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Meet Hoover

Week-end In Arizona

With Friends

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar.

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Well, I believe if I had to fight a man "sooner or later," I would fight him later, the later the better.

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One would cut off Harmony alto-gether; but would go through Zel-lenople, near the present site of the Zellenople Water works; another would go through Harmony and the third would cut off both Harmony and Zelienople. No definite plans are made, and no assurance of the work starting soon, but a protest will likely be made if both Harmony and at your car, for you'll find the cop ellenople are cut off the route. The will jet you, and the answer is I Perry Highway, Route 19, is heavily (Continued On Page Two)

There are three routes talked of.

DEATH RECORD

Miss Martha Reed, New Wilming-

Thomas Burton 'man, 66, 19 N. Front street.
John Piper, 75, Grove City Mrs. Elizabeth Morley Tellow, Washingtonville, Ohio

38; North Beaver township \
Mrs. Anna May Edmiston 78.



Do not try to be a slicker and for

get to get your sticker that will indicate an expert has been looks bet you; that for mary days thereafter you will not be going far. Let them test the horn and fender, if there's something wrong they'll mend er they will fix the carbureator and they'll regulate the gas, all of which is necessary, and important to you very, for without that little sticker you will find you cannot pass. So beware my friend and hurry save yourself some cash and worry for the sticker must be Charles Thomas, Ranney avenue present its a thing you cannot fix.

Mrs. Margnerite Dejane Conway, take your car to some mechanic and avoid the April panic when the coppers start to looking, weather's wet Mrs. Ods Patterson, Darlington and forty sir.

Arthur Mometer

WEATHER

Rain And Warmer Tonight And Tuesday; Probably Snow.

THREE CENTS A COPY

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NEW CASTLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934.—16 PAGES

Strike Threat Is Lifted From **Auto Industry**

Peace Reigns In Busiest Industry; Controversy Is Adjusted

PRESIDENT HALTS

Highly Controversial Section Of Recovery Act Is Interpreted In Case

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

-Peace reigned in the automobile industry today—a victory for President Roosevelt in the bitterest controversy between capital and labor the New Deal has seen.

A strike that would have crippled the busiest indus-try in the nation was thus averted.

Act was interpreted. Once and for all it was settled by the president that employers shall recognize workers' representatives for collective bargaining, regardless of whether those representatives be members of the American Federation of Labor or similar unions.

Agree Upon Peace.

Neither manufacturers nor work-

The president described the set-(Continued On Page Two)

Yesterday being the prettiest Sunday in many weeks, the highways were black with automobiles. It was the heaviest traffic of any Sunday in 1934 without a doubt.

* * * The state highway department has erected warning signs at every crossroad and every sharp curve on the Highland Heights to New Wilmington highway, thus increasing the safety with which night drivers may travel it.

Motorists from New Castle who do a little travelling on Sundays and week-ends find that many of the CWA improvements in the towns and cities are great helps to them. Many rough streets have been repaired, bridges built, short-cuts de-veloped, and all in all, speed and comfort for the motorist driving through is increased a hundred

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Over-the-bridge-table talk seems to revolve around new Easter frocks and "ducky" new hats these days. Looks like a big season for the

As work progresses on the stone wall being erected along the Croton hill, as a CWA project, it is realized what a fine improvement this is going to be. The wall is a substantial balustrade, as well as being an ex-ceptionally fine appearing piece of

* * * Sunday is only on a par with that of yesterday, the Easter Paraders will be (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning:

Maximum temperature, 42. Minimum temperature, 22. Precipitation, .03 inches, rain. River stage, 5.7 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at New York with her son Sirios. the project was started, the general The driver, Henry A. Sholm, 45, are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 15. No precipitation.

President Proclaims Framework For New Industrial Relations

dent Roosevelt proclaimed the labor affiliations. which employers and union labor member represents. IMPENDING STRIKE representatives accepted the execu-

> a neutral. Five Points.

The five points of agreement are: resentation. 1. "Employers agree to bargain collectively with the freely chosen ployes claiming to be represented WASHINGTON, Mar. 26. representatives of groups and not to

discriminate in any way against any WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Presi- employe on the ground of his union

"framework for a new structure of industrial relations" today as the group each bargaining committee result of the settlement of the auto- shall have a total membership pro mobile workers' strike threat in rata to the number of men each

3. "NRA is to set up within 24 tive decision after nearly three hours a board responsible to the weeks of wrangling and negotiation. president of the United States, to sit There were five principles upon in Detroit to pass on all questions which the opposing sides agreed be-sides the creation of a board of arbi-tration, consisting of a representa-tive of labor, one for industry and shall have access to all payrolls and to all lists of claimed employes rep-

"In cases where no lists of em-(Continued On Page Two)

McClure Given

His Freedom

Decision Frees Mc-

ALREADY IN JAIL

Clure And 58 Others In

Liquor Conspiracy

In Case; Ends Sensational

Case In State

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 26—

The United States District Court

of Appeals today issued an or-

der freeing State Senator John

J. McClure and his 58 co-de-

fendants convicted of engaging

in the huge Delaware County

participating in the conspiracy.

violate the national prohibition act

by a jury in the United States Dis-

trict court last November after a

Nineteen of the defendants had

entered pleas of guilty after giving

statments, largely responsible for

the convictions, to the district at-

(Continued On Page Two)

Roads At Cunningham

Park Sunday

sensational trial of six weeks.

liquor conspiracy.

WILL RELEASE 19

Dr. Wirt Is Ready To Give Testimony

(International News Service) A new and broad policy of relations between employer and worker was outlined by the president in the charges of radicalism at the admin-GARY, Ind., Mar. 26.-Dr. Wilsettlement. The highly controver-sial Section 7 (A) of the Recovery would gladly appear before a conwould gladly appear before a con-gressional committee to amplify the statement that certain of President Roosevelt's advisers are plotting

Informed that congressional leaders were planning to call him before a special committee to substantiate the charges, the superintendent of

"That's fine. That is exactly the ers were particularly pleased at the terms of the truce which the presititled to, and not one by a standing dent virtually dictated. Yet, at Mr. committee, where the possibilities of Roosevelt's insistence, both sides political pressure are greater. I gave in to the point of agreeing stand ready to leave on the first train when the summons comes."

Dr. Wirt has promised to name the "plotters" if summoned. Passage of certain "new deal" legislation now pending will mean that the next congress will be, in effect, "little more than a figurehead," Dr.

Wirt charged. "Take Lid Completely Off."

"Only by taking the lid completely off and digging into all the evidence at hand regarding the activities of the brain trusters all along the line can the whole truth be gained.

There is not much time in which to act if the wreckers are to be forestalled in their unpatriotic designs. They are planning to complete the (Continued On Page Two)

RETURNS FROM



started to "enjoy life."

of automobiles in Cunningham Park, the first day it was open for the inspection of the public. All

American dramatist-poet, who be- Parks. came a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi Ashes have been placed on the fined with a fractured shoulder sufonly to tire of the ascetic life as a roadways to permit cars to get fered in an auto accident last night statistics for the 24-hour period daughter of "Mother India," arrives through and for the first time since in suburban Paxtang. She was deported from India after public got an idea of what has been also of Reading and Sergeant-at- finding of a stolen automobile in she had left Gandhi's seminary and done by the 600 employes who have arms of the States Elks' Association which he is said to have fled from (Central Press) past seven or eight weeks.

ACCUSERS



District Court Issues Order Blind Charlie Passes Away

Familiar Figure Will Be Missing From Downtown Streets

A familiar figure on New Castle's this morning at 5:05 death came to All four judges of the court— Joseph B. Buffington, J. Warren Davis, J. Whitaker Thompson and Victor B. Woolley-concurred in the decision announced from the bench to New Castle citizens, had sat on today. by Senior Judge Buffington at his stool near Washington and Mill streets, and his presence there will

The ruling also contained a blanket order setting free 10 other prisoners sent to the federal prison at of powder at the plant where he \$47,000,000. Lewisburg on similar charges of worked at East Butler, this depriv-McClure and 58 others defendants time he has been well known in New were found guilty of conspiracy to Castle.

been made for Mr. Thomas.

Forced To Make **Big Reduction** In CWA Forces

Transfer From CWA To Works Division To Occur During Week

MANY IN COUNTY WILL BE AFFECTED

Force Of Employes Must Be Cut From Around 3000 To 1850 Persons

Thursday, March 29, marks the end of the civil works administration in Lawrence county under an executive order handed down from Washington through Harrisburg. On the two days following, the CWA will be transferred into the works division of the Emergency Relief board, and the number of men and women employed in the CWA will be sharply reduced.

Here in Lawrence county the CWA lem that is not yet solved, that of cutting off about 1000 employes so that the projects will not stop and also that it be done as equitably as possible. At noon today the solution had not presented itself. Administration Intact.

The administrative and supervisory forces will be left intact at least for the time, but the order calls for the releasing of all employes who were not on relief at the time the CWA was inaugurated. This means that many worthy men and women who could not bring themselves to going on the relief will be dropped the crime. furing hearing on Stock Exchange from the rolls of the present CWA. The theory back of the whole quoted Dr. William A. Wirt (lower), thing is that private industry will noted educator, of Gary, Ind., as absorb most of these people. The

having ben told by "brain trust" theory is not tenable, however, as members that their purpose is to industrial recovery has not yet overthrow the established order in reached the point in the country America. President Roosevelt was where the overplus of labor is being described as "Kerensky of the revo- taken up. The result will be, both lution" who eventually would be sup- here and nationally, that thousands of splendid workers will be cut adrift (Central Press) and forced to go back onto the relief

Under a strict interpretation of (Continued On Page Two)

Expect Report This Week On **Canal Project**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-Recommendations on the Beaver-Ma-Charles Thomas of Ranney street in honing canal project in Pennsylthe Jameson Memorial hospital, vania and Ohio is expected to be where he had been ill for a few days. made this week by the House rivers For the past many years "Blind and harbors committee, Chairman Charlie' as he was familiarly known Mansfield (D) of Texas, announced

committee has concluded lengthy hearings on the project and has studied the reports on it made About 25 years ago Mr. Thomas by the army board of engineers met with an accident, an explosion The canal would cost approximately

Five other projects, entailing the ed him of his sight, and since that expenditure of \$267,830,000, also are expected to be reported. They include harbor and canal improve-No funeral arrangements have yet ments in scattered sections of the

International News Service

STRIKERS TAKE ACTION PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26—Prosecution of two local hotels and re- have been the thoughts of Easter Many Drive Through New moved were demands contained to-day in a telegram to Senator Rob- of further abnormally cool weathert F. Wagner, national labor board er today. chairman from striking employes of Three members of a gang hurled the hostelries.

be summoned before the board for wraps and scarfs upon which the Sunday afternoon saw hundreds final decision in the dispute.

ELKS LEADER INJURED HARRISBURG, Mar. 26-Daniel afternoon cars and pedestrains Miller, 54, of Reading, president of could be seen using the new road- the Pennsylvania State Elk's Assoway through the park connecting ciation, was reported in a "satisfac-Nila Cram Cook, daughter of an Gaston, Cunningham and Cascade tory" condition at the Harrisburg members of the family of Harry hospital today where he was con- Cowan to the street. Damage was

been working the project for the escaped with a cut under the right Uniontown after his escape from leye.

VALUABLE FURS STOLEN PITSBURGH, Mar. 26-It may

bricks through a downtown furriers The message asks that the hotels shown window and escaped with police set a temporary value at

> FAMILY MADE HOMELESS PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26- Fire which damaged their home in suburban Sheraden today drove three estimated at \$300.

JAIL TRUSTY ESCAPES PITSBURGH, Mar. 26-With the (Continued On Page Two)





Although he confessed slaying of Susan Mummy, who, he asserted had held him under a spell of witchcraft for nine years, Albert Yashinsky, Potsville, Pa., taxi driver is still a hero in the eyes of Selina Bernstel, who was asking him to marry her in Potsville jail as this picture was Carre. made. Below, the home of Mrs. Mummy at Ferndale, Pa., the scene of

Slayer Of Widow **Noted Leaders Believed Insane**

Albert Shinsky, 24, May Es- Former President Spends cape Electric Chair For Slaying Of Alleged "Hexer"

DOCTOR FINDS SLAYER INSANE

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Mar. 26.—Albert Shinsky, the 24-year-old jitney driver who killed Mrs. Susan Mummey to break the seven-year spell which he was convinced she had cast over him, today was declared insane.

Dr. Walter G. Bowers, alienist and superintendent of the Schuylkill county hospital for the insane, after a two-hour study of the "hex" killer, declared Shinsky was suffering from dementia praecox, a mental condition characterized chiefly by halluci-

May Escape Chair. As a result of Dr. Bower's findings Shinsky may escape the electric chair for his deed. Dr. Bowers said (Continued On Page Two)



SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar. 26.-Been reading all the Sunday articles by world known writers, and they all talk war. Well, if there is any excuse for anybody fighting at this time it's beyond me. The consensus of to fight so and so sooner or later." Well, I believe if I had to fight

a man "sooner or later," I would fight him later, the later the better. The only legitimate reason 1

can see why Germany and France must fight is, they haven't fought in sixteen years, and the only reason I can see why us and Japan has to fight is, because we haven't fought be-Yours,

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Tornado Hits **French Section** Of New Orleans

Houses Of 10 City Blocks Are Reported As Completely Demolished

TERRIFIC RAIN SWEEPS CITY

Every Relief Agency In District Rushes Effort To Aid Sufferers

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 26.—The French section of New Orleans was struck by a tornado of terrific force today, completely demolishing houses of ten city blocks and resulting inthe injury of eight persons. partially destroyed when the tornado struck shortly after eight o'clock

No one was reported killed, although one woman, Mrs. W. Mumford, 23, was so seriously injured Wrecks Part Of City

The tornado, brought complete devastation to a section of the city occupied largely by French residents. This, however, was not the chief French quarter, or Vieux

Accompanied by Torrential rain and almost midnight darkness, the tornado completely razed dozens of homes and unroofed others, leaving occupants unprotected from the

More than a score of persons were treated at hospitals for superficial injuries, but only eight were serious-

Every relief agency, as well as all available policemen, were rushed (Continued On Page Two)

New Violence In Taxi Cab Strikes

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 26 .- Violence Owen D. Young's eight-room Span- flared again in New York's taxi ish bungalow at the exclusive San strike today when a gang claiming Marcos hotel here, former Presi- to be striking drivers beat up a cab dent Herbert Hoover spent the week- driver and two passengers in Brookend visiting high dignitaries of the lyn. The three victims were not ser-

Several thousand drivers invaded a closely guarded secret today and the Times Square area last night, such party leaders as former Vice attacked and beat working drivers. President Charles G. Dawes, Gen. wrecked a dozen cabs and shouted

May Change Perry Highway Route In Zelienople District

ZELIENOPLE, Mar. 26.-Plans to reroute the Perry Highway through Zelienople and Harmony are being made, according to work that is being done by the State Highway Department. Men have been in this locality for the past several days. surveying, prior to rerouting the Perry Highway. There are three routes talked of.

(Special To The News)

Meet Hoover

Week-end In Arizona

With Friends

(International News Service)

CHANDLER, Ariz., Mar. 26.-In

Politics, if discussed at all, was

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the cloistered palm-shaded patio of

Republican party.

One would cut off Harmony altogether; but would go through Zelienople, near the present site of the Zelienople Water works; another would go through Harmony and the third would cut off both Harmony and Zelienople. No definite plans are get to get your sticker that will made, and no assurance of the work starting soon, but a protest likely be made if both Harmony and at your car, for you'll find the cop Zelienople are cut off the route. The will jet you, and the answer is I

DEATH RECORD

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John Pisor, 75, Grove City Mrs. Elizabeth Morley Tetlow, Washingtonville, Ohio Charles Thomas, Ranney avenue present its a thing you cannot fix.

30, North Beaver township Mrs. Anna May Edmiston, West Pittsburg

Arthur Mometer



indicate an expert has been looks Perry Highway. Route 19, is heavily bet you, that for mary days thereafter you will not be going far. Let them test the horn and fender, if there's something wrong they'll mend 'er, they will fix the carbureator and they'll regulate the gas, all of which is necessary, and important to you, very, for without cannot pass. So beware my friend and hurry save yourself some cash and worry for the sticker must be avoid the April panic when the coppers start to looking, weather's wet

Front street

Mrs. Marguerite Dejane Conway, take your car 'o some mechanic and

Mrs. Oda Patterson, Darlington and forty six.



FIVE EUROPEANS ARE HELD BY JAPAN LOOK YOUR BEST ON

Took Pictures Of Jap Naval Base

Charges Against Europeans Are Not Officially Revealed

MILWAUKEE MAN

(International News Service) (International News Service)
TOKYO, Mar. 26. Five preminent Europeans, believed to be suspected of taking photographs in a fortified same, were arrested today by the Gendermerie at Yokehama, case of Japan's three main naval bases.

At the time the navy in Tokyo was investigating the case of Alfred Barr, a Milwankee engineer, who was detained and later released by lice after being charged with taking pictures of Japanese destroyers in Tokyo Bay.

Those held included B. Mohr, of the Siemens-Schukert arms plant, and Draw Becker, managing director and Draw of Diles & Co., both Germans, H. A. Mac. Rac. commercial secretary of the British Embassy in Tokyo, a Dr. Paravicini, a Swiss; and another,

Becker's wife also was arrested, but later was released. The charges against the Europeans were not officially revealed, but were reliably understood to be violations of regulations prohibiting the taking of photographs in fortified areas.

PANEWS OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One) satisfied. The weather yesterday while rather cool, was nevertheless most appealing. The sun was out

the entire day. In some sections of this locality it is noted that some plowing lies already been done by farmers.

A trip through Mercer county in-

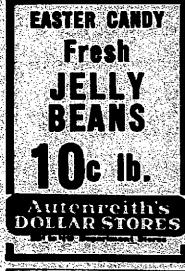
It seems that there is a steady back to the farm movement in Western Permaylvania. Some of the farms that have been stithout tenants for a long time, are again occupied.

According to Rex Patch, who re turned home from Florida Sunday, there is more snow down south than around here. Snow was en-countared to as depth of several inches in North Carolina; and driving conditions were poor until the Pennsylvania state line was reached.

RAIL GROUP GATHERS

Members of the New Castle Rallroad Employee and Taxpayers association will gather for their regular monthly business meeting at the
Pammylyanis railroad assembly hall
this evening at 8 o'clock

Cowies, St. Des Moines, lows, newstor here is endeavoring to find some
paper publisher and former head of
paper publisher and for this evening at 8 o'clock.



News Briefs

Payette county jail, M. B. Adams, 22 lew York, was being sought by de-Adams, a trusty; was in charge of the jail operated parking lot of the county at Uniontown and he disappeared Saturday night.

SEARCH FOR SUICIDE

d on the eve of his taking

found on the spen.

DR. WIRT IS READY TO GIVE TESTIMONY

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within the next two months. Their divided to pay up. An appeal shall lie in dangerous, revolutionary bills are now in congress, waiting to be push-agraph 5 to the board of three." now in congress, waiting to be pushed across and written into the fed-

"That fact was made plain at the recent code hearing when it was brought out that the temporary legsaltion under which the nation's business and industrial enterprises have been staggering was to be made permanent.

"If that is done within the next two months it will not matter very much whom the people elect to con gress next fall. There won't be much left for a congressman to do but draw his pay.

Therefore, I and my associates do not dare to take a chance of distracting public attention from con-gress and the federal deplorable sit-uation deliberately created by the brain trusters, misadvisers and betrayers of the president by mentioning the names of those who becosted to me of their intentions.

"We are telling everybody that we are not going to give out names un-til we are convinced that the welfare of the country demands it."

Would Summon Wirt. WARHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Star

tled by the assertions of Dr. Wil-liam A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary (Ind.) schools, that certain members of the administration's the order, there must not be more A trip through Mercer county in dicates that an unusually large planned today to have the house amount of work is being done under pass a resolution ordering Dr. Wirt the FWA or the CWA Especially is to appear before a committee here that situation noticeable in the and name names.

Although Bulwinkle said his in-

State Highway department employees are evidently convinced that the snow storms of the year are over the snow fences along the state highways are being removed for the summer. doesn't order an investigation he would make an effort to have the

MEET HOOVER order.

G. Harboard, chairman of the America and president of the Na-tional Republican Club; Arch W. Shaw millionaire Illinois industrial ist; Henry M. Robinson, wealthy Los All GROUP GATHERS
Angeles banker; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Garner Cowles; Sr. Des Moines Iowa, news-

Mr. Hoover refused to see news-papermen, but through his private secretary. Paul Sexson, issued the statement that the Arisona trip was not of a political nature." At Phoenix Saturday noon Mr.

Hoover was met by Gen. Dawes and Gen. Harboard. Mr. Hoover was quoted as saving he was "surprised and mighty glad to learn that Gen. Dawes and Mr. Harbord are in Arizona."

MAY CHANGE PERRY HIGHWAY ROUTE IN ZELIENOPLE DISTRICT

(Continued From Page One) ravelled, and would cut off business here, should it not go through either

The main object in re-routing this ilghway is to svoid the Harmony midge that has caused so many accidents in the past five years, since this road has been built. A sharp curve at the end of the bridge is blamed for the accidents.

\$1.49

\$3.45



Size 4x7 feet ..

Size 6x9 feet

Size 9x12 feet

President Proclaims Strike Threat FRAMEWORK FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

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have been disclosed to the employer, there shall be no basis for a claim of discrimination. No such disclo-sure in a particular case shall be made without specific direction to the president.

No Particular Union Payered. 4. "The government makes it clear WAUKEE MAN

McKERSPORT, Pa. Mar. 26—that it favors no particular form; of the employe

Monongabela river here today for organization or representation. The
the hody of William John, 30, who
government's only duty is to secure
disappeared on the eve of his taking absolute, and uninfluenced freedom a full-time job for the first time of choice without coercion, restraint of intimidation from any source. Pear that the man had leaped 5. The industry understands that from Duqueme-Riverton bridge was in reduction or increase of force expressed by police when the man's such human relationships as marcoat, hat and empty wallet were ried men with families shall come ried men with families shall come first and then seniority, individual akill and efficient service. After these facts have been considered no greater proportion of outside union employes similarly situated shall be laid off then other employes. By

outsids union employes is under-stood a paid-up member in good job of putting over their program standing, or anyone legally obligat-Roth Sides Concede. president's arbi

tration both sides surrendered from their original stand. The employe agreed to bargain collectively with chosen employs representatives re-gardless of their affiliation, and the union leaders agreed to submit their list of membership to the president's board of three. This board will have one employer on its roll. As late as Saturday William Coglins, A. P. of L. organiser in Detroit, refused to agree to presenting such a list to smyone but a federal official

President Roosevelt, in announcing the settlement of the situation which threatened to embred 180,000 automobile workers at the height of the industry's productive peak complimented both sides for their "earnest and patriotic devotion."

He saw the result as "one of the most encouraging incidents of the recovery program

FORCED TO MAKE BIG REDUCTION IN CWA FORCES

(Centingel Prom Page One)

"brain trust" are sympathetic to a than one of a family employed in dictator-form of government, Rep. the works division. The element of Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina need must enter into it, that is a man with no dependents must be let go before a man with one, two or more. There is one exception in th order and that is that specifically qualified workers can be kept on until May I. This will permit the retention of skilled men whose serv-

loss are needed to complete certain An Unhappy Situation.

The whole situation is a rather unhappy one in that no matter bow impartially the pruning is done there will be complaints. L. B. Round, CWA administrator, has nothing to do but comply with the order. No matter his personal feel-ings in the matter, he must prune his rolls here to get down to 1850 employes, and at the present time there are about 3000 on the rolls. Protests have been made in other communities that this is no time to out the CWA program and it is like-ly that protests will be made here. However, the order is a national one and local protests will probably have little effect.

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to the scene A call was sent out for tarpaulins and tents to shelter the homeless

Ocrard Schoen, an eye-witness, said a "funnel of smoke accompan-ied by flashes of fire and electric sparks" marked appearance of the

ornado.
"It was raining heavily at the time" he said "I saw what looked like a funnel of smoke extending into the sky. Looking more closely, I saw that this was a cloud whirling around rapidly. It seemed to be filled with debris. Fire and electric flashes accompanied it. Then, suddenly at the same that arrested it dis denly as it had appeared, it dis-appeared. Then at once it stopped

raining." The downfall hampered reliat-work and added to the misery of the storm victims.

torm victims.

All slectric and telephone wires
were down in the stricken area. Escaping gas from broken mains and live wires were an added menace. The tornado dipped to earth three times, levelling practically every in an area comprising 10 In three other blocks haif of the houses were demolished.
Approximately 700 persons resid ed in the section

Hold McFalls For Furnishing Liquor

Mayor Charles Mayne in city po-ce court today ordered held Robert McPalls, 37, on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor, Miss Eleanore Brooks. She is 20 years old. Both are

colored.
It was testified by McPalls, Miss Brooks and he had gone to the home of Harvey Moore, also colored, 1104 McPalls and Miss Brooks consum

ed liquior out of the same glass, it was testified Later an argument started. She maintains McPalls struck her after they left the place. The mayor ordered McFalls held for court on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor. This is the first time this charge has been made since liquor sales became legal.

IS LUFTED TROM AUTO INDUSTRY

tirely new structure of industrial re-

won points in the settlement. The peace pact embraced provisions which virtually compelled unions to to employers. And this very pro-vision was in limit also a point for labor. It provided that employers shall not discharge more outside union members than company union workers in cutting down forces. Beard Provided

A three man NRA board to consider charges of discrimination against employes was ordered set up mmediately in Detroit as part of the board labor program evolved in the settlement. Decisions of this board shall be final. The president directed that its personnel shall in-clude one representative of industry. clude one representative of industry one of labor, and a neutral, representing the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation

the highly controversial Section 7A the Recovery Act, was perhaps the biggest concession accorded labor in the settlement. This provision has been the root of dozens of labor ontroversies. Discussing the provision, the pres-

dent said: "Reduced to plain language Sec tion 7A of N.I.R.A. mea

"(A) Employee have the right to organize a group or groups. "(B) When such groups or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be received colectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.

"(C): Discrimination against' em-res because of their labor affiliations, or for any other unfair or unjust reason, is barred."

STATE BENATOR M'CLURE GIVEN

orney's office here and were sen

tenced to prison.
The sentences of most of the 19 whose testimony proved valuable to the government in convicting Mc-

Clure were suspended.

McClure, powerful Republican leader of Delaware county, was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison and to pay a fine of \$16,000.

The state's senator's appeal, as a senator of the senator's appeal, as a senator of the well as the appeals of his co-defen-dants, was nesed primarily on the contention that district Judge Geo. A. Welsh, who presided at the lengthy trial, falled to give the deendants a fair hearing. In a bulky appeal brief, the defense attorneys led 1010 alleged judicial errors.

Bubsequent to filing on this ap-peal brief, the defense presented to the court a petition for outright dismissal of the cases based on re-cent rulings of the United States supreme court voiding all pending liquor prosecutions because of the epeal of prohibition. The McClure case was one of the

ost spectacular in the history of prohibition. The convictions obtained were regarded in a acuse as a personal triumph for Chet A. Keyes special satistant U.S. attorney general who was sent to Philadelphia Two oral hearings on the McClure

appeal and dismissal petition were conducted by the court of appeals handed down.

BLAYER OF WIDOW Believed insane

he will recommend to District. At OF NEW ORLEANS torney L. E. Enterline that a sanity commission be appointed by the court with a view to placing Shin-sky in the state hospital for the ne at Farview

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lent of New Castle the past fifty

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Miss Martha Reed, plo teacher of Mercer county and a restyears, passed away, at her home in New Wilmington on Saturday eve-ning at \$:20 octock; after a film weeks libins induced by a tumor on the brain.

Miss Boad gave M years of her

its to the beaching profession. Pol-lowing her graduation from West-minuter college in the class of 1890 she secured the position at teacher in the Mercer township school north of New Wilmington, now vacant, the one-story old time school hous stands as a monument to the care of one who sided many in their preparation for life. She taught in this school only one year and in 1801 she was appointed instructress of music in the Mercer township schools. She spent 11 years in this position and in 1912 she was called to the old Prospect Heights school in Sharon where she was engaged in primary work until the completion of the new Wengler avenue transferred in 1877. Thus 22 years were spent in the teaching profession in Sharon schools.

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W. Edmiston, this city, Charles L.

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"In the House of Trial."

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O. at the home of her son Youngstown, O., Sunday at 5 a.m. Mrs. Tetlow's illness was caused he har advanced age, being 86. She is survived by four sons, H. G. of this city, Charles of Akron, O.

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Last Case Comes To Sudden End When Lawrence Pagley Enters Plea

Judge R. L. Hildebrand announced this morning that prisoners who were convicted at the term of court inst closed will be sentenced on The case of Lawrence Pagley

charged with alleged blackmail to extort money, came to a sudden end-ing in court flaturday when Pagley entered a ples. The charge was regulate the flying of air mail, was brought by Steve Travers who claimed that Pagley had been extorting money from him. This was in the Senate, for introduction in the Senate, and the jurors were excused from whose contracts were cancelled, to further attendance at court.

was charged with violation of the liquid fuel tax law, a verdict of not guilty, was rendered by the jury. Smith claimed that he was not in charge of the gas station where it had been reported that there was a failure to keep account of the gas sold. The costs were placed on the prosecutor W. H. Shaw

New Airmail Bill To Reach Senate

(BULLETIE)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-A new airmali bill, giving the Interstate Commerce commission authority to

In the case of J. S. W. Smith, who, be fixed by the commission.

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Took Pictures Of Jap Naval Base (Continued From Page One) Fayette county jail, M. B. Adams, 22 New York, was being sought by de-

Charges Against Europeans Are Not Officially Revealed

MILWAUKEE MAN TAKEN, BUT FREED

(International News Service) TOKYO, Mar. 26 .- Five prominent Europeans, believed to be suspected of taking photographs in a fortified zone, were arrested today by the Gendarmerie at Yokohama, one of Japan's three main naval bases.

At the time the navy in Tokyo was investigating the case of Alfred Barr, a Milwaukee engineer, who was detained and later released by police after being charged with taking pictures of Japanese destroyers in Tokyo Bay.

Those held included B. Mohr, of the Siemens-Schukert arms plant, now in congress, waiting to be pushagraph 5 to the board of three."

and Draw Becker, managing director ed across and written into the fed
of Illies & Co., both Germans; H. A.

eral statutes Mac Rae, commercial secretary of the British Embassy in Tokyo; a Dr. Paravicini, a Swiss; and another, un-named German.

but later was released. The charges against the Europeans were not officially revealed, but were reliably made permanent. understood to be violations of reg-

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satisfied. The weather yesterday while rather cool, was nevertheless aling. The sun was out the entire day.

In some sections of this locality it is noted that some plowing has already been done by farmers.

A trip through Mercer county indicates that an unusually large amount of work is being done under the PWA or the CWA. Especially is the situation noticeable in the smaller towns.

State Highway department employes are evidently convinced that the snow storms of the year are over. The snow fences along the state highways are being removed for the

It seems that there is a steady back to the farm movement in Western Pennsylvania. Some of the farms that have been without tenants for NOTED LEADERS a long time, are again occupied.

According to Rex Patch, who returned home from Florida Sunday, there is more snow down south than around here. Snow was en- board of Radio Corporation of countered to a depth of several inches in North Carolina, and driv- tional Republican Club; Arch W. ing conditions were poor until the Shaw, millionaire Illinois industrial-

RAIL GROUP GATHERS

FOR MEETING TONIGHT road Employes and Taxpayers' association will gather for their regular monthly business meeting at the dined and chatted with Mr. Hoover. Pennsylvania railroad assembly hall this evening at 8 o'clock.



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News Briefs

Adams, a trusty, was in charge of the jail operated parking lot of

the county at Uniontown and he

disappeared Saturday night. SEARCH FOR SUICIDE

in several months.

DR. WIRT IS READY TO GIVE TESTIMONY

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"That fact was made plain at the recent code hearing, when it was brought out that the temporary legislation under which the nation's

"If that is done within the next ulations prohibiting the taking of photographs in fortified areas. much left for a congressman to do but draw his pay.

"Therefore, I and my associates do not dare to take a chance of distracting public attention from congress and the federal deplorable situation deliberately created by the brain trusters, misadvisers and betrayers of the president by mentiontrayers of the president by mentioning the names of those who bocasted to me of their intentions. "We are telling everybody that we

are not going to give out names until we are convinced that the welfare of the country demands it."

Would Summon Wirt. WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-Star-

tled by the assertions of Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary (Ind.) schools, that certain members of the administration's the order, there must not be more "brain trust" are sympathetic to a dictator-form of government, Rep. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina need must enter into it, that is, a planned today to have the house man with no dependents must be let pass a resolution ordering Dr. Wirt go before a man with one, two or to appear before a committee here more. There is one exception in the

Although Bulwinkle said his inattitude of members of the rules projects. committee, Senator Robinson (R) of Indiana, announced if the house doesn't order an investigation he would make an effort to have the senate do so.

MEET HOOVER

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J. G. Harboard, chairman of the America and president of the Na-Pennsylvania state line was reached. ist; Henry M. Robinson, wealthy Los Angeles banker; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Garner Cowles, Sr., Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper publisher and former head of Members of the New Castle Rail- the R. F. C.; Ned Creighton, nation-Mr. Hoover refused to see newspapermen, but through his private secretary, Paul Sexson, issued the

statement that the Arizona trip was "not of a political nature." At Phoenix Saturday noon Mr. Hoover was met by Gen. Dawes and

Gen. Harboard. Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying he was "surprised and mighty glad to learn that Gen. Dawes and Mr. Harbord are in Arizona.'

MAY CHANGE PERRY HIGHWAY ROUTE IN

(Continued From Page One) travelled, and would cut off business here, should it not go through either

The main object in re-routing this highway is to avoid the Harmony bridge that has caused so many accidents in the past five years, since this road has been built. A sharp curve at the end of the bridge is blamed for the accidents.

FRAMEWORK FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM (Continued From Page One)

have been disclosed to the employer, there shall be no basis for a claim of discrimination. No such disclosure in a particular case shall be made without specific direction to the president.

No Particular Union Favored.

Searching parties were dragging the Monongahela river here today for the body of William John, 30, who disappeared on the eve of his taking a full time ich for the first time ich for the employer ich for a full-time job for the first time of choice without coercion, restraint of intimidation from any source.

laid off than other employes. By outside union employes is understood a paid-up member in good the highly controversial Section 7A,

In accepting the president's arbitration both sides surrendered from their original stand. The employers agreed to bargain collectively with chosen employe representatives re-gardless of their affiliation, and the union leaders agreed to submit their list of membership to the president's board of three. This board will have one employer on its roll. As late as Saturday, William Coglins, A. F. of L. organizer in Detroit, refused to agree to presenting such a list to anyone but a federal official.

President Roosevelt, in announc-"earnest and patriotic devotion." He saw the result as "one of the most encouraging incidents of the recovery program.

FORCED TO MAKE RIG REDUCTION

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order and that is that specifically qualified workers can be kept on troduction of a resolution empower- until May 1. This will permit the ing the house to investigate the edu-cator's charges will depend on the ices are needed to complete certain

An Unhappy Situation. The whole situation is a rather unhappy one in that no matter how impartially the pruning is done, there will be complaints. L. B. Round, CWA administrator, has nothing to do but comply with the order. No matter his personal feelings in the matter, he must prune his rolls here to get down to 1850 employes, and at the present time there are about 3000 on the rolls. Protests have been made in other communities that this is no time to cut the CWA program and it is likely that protests will be made here.

However, the order is a national one and local protests will probably have little effect. In the meantime the administra-

tor here is endeavoring to find some solution of the situation that will be SLAYER OF WIDOW at least partially satisfactory.

FRENCH SECTION

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to the scene. A call was sent out for

tarpaulins and tents to shelter the

Gerard Schoen, an eye-witness, sparks" marked appearance of the

"It was raining heavily at the time," he said. "I saw what looked flashes accompanied it. Then, suddenly as it had appeared, it disappeared. Then at once it stopped

storm victims. All electric and telephone wires were down in the stricken area. Escaping gas from broken mains and live wires were an added menace. The tornado dipped to earth three times, levelling practically every

house in an area comprising 10 blocks. In three other blocks half of the houses were demolished. Approximately 700 persons resided in the section.

Hold McFalls For **Furnishing Liquor**

Mayor Charles Mayne in city police court today ordered held Robert McFalls, 37, on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor, Miss Eleanore Brooks. She is 20 years old. Both are

It was testified by McFalls, Miss Brooks and he had gone to the home of Harvey Moore, also colored, 1104 Scioto street.

McFalls and Miss Brooks consumed liquor out of the same glass, it was testified. Later an argument started. She maintains McFalls struck her after they left the place. The mayor ordered McFalls held

for court on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor. This is the first time this charge has been made since liquor sales became legal.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS STRIKE THREAT Deaths of the Day IS LIFTED FROM AUTO INDUSTRY

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who lived with Miss Reed in New

brothers, W. J. Reed of Pulaski, Pa.

and S. L. Reed of Seattle, Wash.

Interment will be made in Fair

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William Boyles Funeral

of the deceased man.

John Pisor

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won points in the settlement. The peace pact embraced provisions which virtually compelled unions to reveal the identity of their members 4. "The government makes it clear to employers. And this very pro-McKEESPORT, Pa., Mar. 26— that it favors no particular union vision was in itself also a point for

Board Provided. A three man NRA board to con-Fear that the man had leaped 5. "The industry understands that sider charges of discrimination from Duquesne-Riverton bridge was expressed by police when the man's coat, hat and empty wallet were found on the span.

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job of putting over their program within the next two months. Their dangerous, revolutionary bills are now in congress, waiting to be pushed a graph 5 to the board of three."

Stood a paid-up member in good the highly controversial section 7A, or collective bargaining provision of the Recovery Act, was perhaps the biggest concession accorded labor in the settlement. This provision has been the root of dozens of labor controversies.

> dent said: "Reduced to plain language Section 7A of N.I.R.A. means—
> "(A) Employes have the right to

Discussing the provision, the pres-

organize a group or groups. "(B) When such groups or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be received collectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.

"(C) Discrimination against em-

res because of their labor affiliations, or for any other unfair or unjust reason, is barred."

STATE SENATOR M'CLURE GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

(Continued From Page One) torney's office here and were sen-

tenced to prison. IN CWA FORCES The sentences of most of the 19 whose testimony proved valuable to the government in convicting Mc-Clure were suspended.

McClure, powerful Republican leader of Delaware county, was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The state's senator's appeal, as

A. Welsh, who presided at the lengthy trial, failed to give the defendants a fair hearing. In a bulky appeal brief, the defense attorneys cited 1010 alleged judicial errors. Subsequent to filing on this appeal brief, the defense presented to the court a petition for outright

dismissal of the cases based on recent rulings of the United States supreme court voiding all pending liquor prosecutions because of the repeal of prohibition. The McClure case was one of the most spectacular in the history of

prohibition. The convictions obtained were regarded in a sense as a personal triumph for Chet A. Keyes special assistant U.S. attorney general who was sent to Philadelphia to prosecute the defendants. Two oral hearings on the McClure

appeal and dismissal petition were conducted by the court of appeals here before today's decision was handed down.

BELIEVED INSANE

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Mrs. Cain Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Cain, 26 North Lorain avenue, Youngstown, O., were held at 1:30 Miss Reed gave 34 years of her life to the teaching profession. Fol-lowing her graduation from West-Saturday afternoon from the home with the Rev. E. P. Thorn officiating. Eleanor Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Hubert, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with she secured the position as teacher in the Mercer township school, north of New Wilmington, now vacant, the

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To Reach Senate

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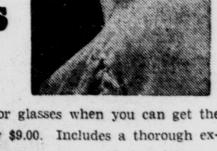
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FIVE EUROPEANS ARE HELD BY JAPAN

Took Pictures Of Jap Naval Base

Charges Against Europeans Are Not Officially Revealed

milwaukee man TAKEN, BUT FREED

(International News Service)
TOKYO, Mar. 28.—Five prominent Europeans, believed to be suspected of taking photographs in a fortifled zone, were arrested today by the Gendarmerie at Yokohama, one of Japan's three main naval bases. main naval bases.

At the time the navy in Tokyo was investigating the case of Alfred Barr, a Milwaulte engineer, who was detained and later released by police after being charged with tak-ing pictures of Japanese destroyers

In Tokyo Bay.

Those held inclided B. Mohr, of the Siemens-Schukert arms plant, and Draw Becker, managing director of Illies & Co., both Germans; H. A. Mac Rae, commercial secretary of the British Embassy in Tokyo; a Dr. Paravicini, a Swiss; and another, un-named German. Becker's wife also was arrested.

but later was released. The charges against the Europeans were not of-ficially revealed, but were reliably understood to be violations of regulations prohibiting the taking of photographs in fortified areas.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One) satisfied. The weather yesterday while rather cool, was nevertheless most appealing. The sun was out

In some sections of this locality it is noted that some plowing has already been done by farmers.

the entire day.

* * * A trip through Mercer county indicates that an unusually large amount of work is being done under the PWA or the CWA. Especially is the situation noticeable in the smaller towns.

* * * *
State Highway department employes are evidently convinced that the snow storms of the year are over. The snow fences along the state highways are being removed for the

It seems that there is a steady back to the farm movement in West-ern Pennsylvania. Some of the farms that have been sithout tenants for a long time, are again occupied.

According to Rex Patch, who re-turned home from Florida Sunday, there is more snow down south than around here. Snow was en-countered to a depth of several inches in North Carolina, and driving conditions were poor until the Pennsylvania state line was reached.

RAIL GROUP GATHERS

FOR MEETING TONIGHT Members of the New Castle Railroad Employes and Taxpayers' association will gather for their regular monthly business meeting at the Pennsylvania railroad assembly hall this evening at 8 o'clock.



News Briefs

Fayette county jail, M. B. Adams, 22 tectives here today.

Adams, a trusty, was in charge of the jail operated parking lot of the county at Uniontown and he disappeared Saturday night.

SEARCH FOR SUICIDE

McKEESPORT, Pa., Mar. 26— Searching parties were dragging the Monongahela river here today for disappeared on the eve of his taking absolute and uninfluenced freedom workers in cutting down forces. a full-time job for the first time of choice without coercion, restraint in several months.

Board Frevided.

A three man NRA board to come any source.

Fear that the man had leaped rom Duquesne-Riverton bridge was in reduction or increase of force expressed by police when the man's such human relationships as mar-coat, hat and empty wallet were ried men with families shall come found on the span.

DR. WIRT IS READY TO GIVE TESTIMONY

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job of putting over their program within the next two months. Their dangerous, revolutionary bills are now in congress, waiting to be pushed across and written into the federal statutes.

"That fact was made plain at the recent code hearing, when it was brought out that the temporary leg-islation under which the nation's business and industrial enterprises have been staggering was to be

made permanent.
"If that is done within the next two months it will not matter very much whom the people elect to con-gress next fall. There won't be much left for a congressman to do but draw his pay.
"Therefore, I and my associates

do not dare to take a chance of dis-tracting public attention from congress and the federal deplorable situation deliberately created by the brain trusters, misadvisers and be-trayers of the president by mentioning the names of those who bo-casted to me of their intentions. "We are telling everybody that we are not going to give out names until we are convinced that the wel-fare of the country demands it."

Would Summon Wirt.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 .- Stariled by the assertions of Dr. Wil-liam A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary (Ind.) schools, that certain members of the administration's the order, there must not be more

cator's charges will depend on the attitude of members of the rules committee, Senator Robinson (R) of Indiana, announced if the house doesn't order an investigation he would make an effort to have the

NOTED LEADERS MEET HOOVER

G. Harboard, chairman of the Radio Corporation board of America and president of the Na-tional Republican Club; Arch W. Shaw, millionaire Illinois industrial-Shew, millionaire limbols industrial-ist; Henry M. Robinson, wealthy Los Angeles banker; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Garner Cowles, Sr., Des Moines, Iowa, newsal committeeman of Arizona Re-publicans, and W. J. Wooly, Detroit, dined and chatted with Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover refused to see news-

papermen, but through his private secretary, Paul Sexson, issued the statement that the Arizona trip was 'not of a political nature."

At Phoenix Saturday noon Mr.

Hoover was met by Gen. Dawes and Gen. Harboard. Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying he was "surprised and mighty glad to learn that Gen. Dawes and Mr. Harbord are in Arizona."

MAY CHANGE PERRY HIGHWAY ROUTE IN ZELIENOPLE DISTRICT

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travelled, and would cut off business here, should it not go through either

The main object in re-routing this The main object in re-routing this highway is to avoid the Harmony bridge that has caused so many accidents in the past five years, since this road has been built. A sharp curve at the end of the bridge is blamed for the accidents.

Bargain Center

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Size 27x54 inches	33c
Size 3x6 feet	
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Size 6x9 feet	
Size 9x12 feet	

FRAMEWORK FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

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have been disclosed to the employer, there shall be no basis for a claim of discrimination. No such disclosure in a particular case shall be made without specific direction to the president.

No Particular Union Favored. or particular form of the employe labor. It provided that employers organization or representation. The shall not discharge more outside the body of William John, 30, who government's only duty is to secure

> "The industry understands that first and then seniority, individual skill and efficient service. After these facts have been considered no greater proportion of outside union employes similarly situated shall be laid off than other employes. By outside union employes is undercutade union employes is understood a paid-up member in good
> standing, or anyone legally obligatTheir ed to pay up. An appeal shall lie in
> case of dispute on principles of paragraph 5 to the board of three."

Both Sides Concede.

In accepting the president's arbi-tration both sides surrendered from their original stand. The employer agreed to bargain collectively with chosen employe representatives re-gardless of their affiliation, and the union leaders agreed to submit their list of membership to the president's board of three. This board will have one employer on its roll. As late as Saturday, William Coglins, A. F. of L. organizer in Detroit, refused to agree to presenting such a list to anyone but a federal official.

President Roosevelt, in announce ing the settlement of the situation which threatened to embroil 100,000 automobile workers at the height of the industry's productive peak, complimented both sides for their "earnest and patriotic devotion."

He saw the result as "one of the most encouraging incidents of the recovery program.

FORCED TO MAKE BIG REDUCTION IN CWA FORCES

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"brain trust" are sympathetic to a than one of a family employed in dictator-form of government, Rep. the works division. The element of Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina need must enter into it, that is, a planned today to have the house man with no dependents must be let planned today to have the house pass a resolution ordering Dr. Wirt go before a man with one, two or to appear before a committee here more. There is one exception in the order and that is that specifically qualified workers can be kept on the content of the co troduction of a resolution empower-ing the house to investigate the edu-retention of skilled men whose services are needed to complete certain

An Unhappy Situation.

The whole situation is a rather unhappy one in that no matter how impartially the pruning is done, there will be complaints. L. B. Round, CWA administrator, has nothing to do but comply with the order. No matter his personal feelings in the matter, he must prune his rolls here to get down to 1850 employes, and at the present time there are about 3000 on the rolls.

Protests have been made in other communities that this is no time to cut the CWA program and it is likely that protests will be made here However, the order is a national one and local protests will probably have little effect.

paper publisher and former head of the R. F. C.; Ned Creighton, nationsolution of the situation that will be at least partially satisfactory.

TORNADO HITS

FRENCH SECTION

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to the scene. A call was sent out for

tarpaulins and tents to shelter the homeless

"It was raining heavily at the

time," he said. "I saw what looked like a funnel of smoke extending into the sky. Looking more closely, I saw that this was a cloud whirling flashes accompanied it. Then, sud-denly as it had appeared, it disappeared. Then at once it stopped

storm victims.

All electric and telephone wires

were down in the stricken area. Escaping gas from broken mains and live wires were an added menace. The tornado dipped to earth three times, levelling practically every house in an area comprising 10 blocks. In three other blocks half of the houses were demolished.

Approximately 700 persons resid-

Hold McFalls For Furnishing Liquor

Mayor Charles Mayne in city po-lice court today ordered held Robert McFalls, 37, on a charge of furnish-ing liquor to a minor, Miss Eleanore Brooks. She is 20 years old. Both are

It was testified by McFalls, Miss Brooks and he had gone to the home of Harvey Moore, also colored, 1104

McFalls and Miss Brooks consumed liquor out of the same glass, it was testified. Later an argument started. She maintains McFalls struck her after they left the place.
The mayor ordered McFalls held for court on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor. This is the first time this charge has been made since liquor sales became legal.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS STRIKE THREAT IS LIFTED FROM **AUTO INDUSTRY**

tlement as a framework for an en-

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tirely new structure of industrial relations. Both labor and the manufacturers won points in the settlement. peace pact embraced provisions which virtually compelled unions to revent the identity of their members 4. "The government makes it clear to employers. And this very prothat it favors no particular union vision was in itself also a point for

union members than company union

A three man NRA board to consider charges of discrimination against employes was ordered set up immediately in Detroit as part of the board labor program evolved in the settlement. Decisions of this board shall be final. The president directed that its personnel shall include one representative of industry senting the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the highly controversial Section 7A, or collective bargaining provision of the Recovery Act, was perhaps the biggest concession accorded labor in the settlement. This provision has been the root of dozens of labor

Discussing the provision, the president said:
"Reduced to plain language Section 7A of N.I.R.A. means—

"(A) Employes have the right to

organize a group or groups.

"(B) When such groups or groups are organized they can choose representatives by free choice and such representatives must be received col-lectively and thereby seek to straighten out disputes and improve conditions of employment.

"(C) Discrimination against emtions, or for any other unfair or un-

STATE SENATOR M'CLURE GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

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torney's office here and were sentenced to prison.

The sentences of most of the 19 whose testimony proved valuable to the government in convicting Mc-

Clure were suspended.

McClure, powerful Republican
leader of Delaware county, was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The state's senator's appeal, as well as the appeals of his co-defen-dants, was pased primarily on the

contention that district Judge Geo. A. Welsh, who presided at the lengthy trial, failed to give the defendants a fair hearing. In a bulky appeal brief, the defense attorneys cited 1010 alleged judicial errors. Subsequent to filing on this appeal brief, the defense presented to

the court a petition for outright dismissal of the cases based on recent rulings of the United States Thomas Burton Iman supreme court voiding all pending Thomas Burton Iman liquor prosecutions because of the repeal of prohibition.

The McClure case was one of the most spectacular in the history of

The McClure case was one of the most spectacular in the history of prohibition. The convictions obtained were regarded in a sense as a employe of the Universal Sanitary personal triumph for Chet A. Reyes special assistant U. S. attorney general who was sent to Philadelphia to prosecute the defendants.

Two oral hearings on the McClure appeal and dismissal petition were

SLAYER OF WIDOW BELIEVED INSANE

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he will recommend to District At OF NEW ORLEANS torney L. E. Enterline that a sanity commission be appointed by the commission be appointed by the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth court with a view to placing Shin-aky in the state hospital for the O., at the home of her son in insane at Farview.

Although the district attorney had previously announced his determination to demand the chair for Shinsaid a "funnel of smoke, accompanied by flashes of fire and electric sparks" marked appearance of the with the physician's marked appearance of the with the physician appearance of the physician appearance of the with the physician appearance of t

Dr. Bowers sald Shinsky again de tailed to him how he crept up to the widow's home and fired a fatal shot through the front window because for seven years she sent black cats They are pretty, the designs and to torture him.

BE-DELTA DECK CLUB. The Re-Delta Deck club members will meet Tuesday evening at the The downfall hampered relief home of Mrs. Charles Philip Wal-work and added to the misery of the ther, on West Garfield avenue for their regular session.



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I. J. of Cleveland, O., and Harold of Youngstown, O.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11 s. m. from the home Deaths of the Day

there.

of her son on Tacoma avenue, Youngstown, O., then she will be

taken to Washingtonville, where services will be held at 2 p. m. in the

Methodist church, with interment

Youngstown, O., were held at 1:30

Saturday afternoon from the home

with the Rev. E. P. Thorn officiating. Eleanor Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Hubert, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with

Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery, this city: Pallbearers were Jack Dulan, Harry Blumen-

shine, George O'Neill, Elmer Bowen, Arnold and Alfred Barnsley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Frey, East North street, were held

Saturday at 3 p. m. from the home of her brother, Ralph Craig, 207

Fairfield avenue, with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, and the members of the Mothers' class of the

church attending in a body.

Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Craig, Jack Craig, Chester Craig, Jeff Craig, James Bradford and Paul Burrows.

She was a member of St. Margaret's church and active in all the

work of the young people. She was

Mrs. Conway is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dejane;

her husband, and a sister, Mrs

She has been taken to the home of her parents, 1242 East Washing-

ton street. No funeral arrangements

Funeral arrangements have not

Mrs. Anna May Edmiston, aged 78, died at the home of her son,

Maurice Edmiston, West Pittsburg on Saturday at 9:45 p. m. from com-

Mrs. Edmiston had been a resident of New Castle the past fifty eight years and was a faithful member of the First Baptist church.

iating. Interment will be made in

Funeral services for Otto E. Falls were held from his family home,

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O. E. Falls Funeral

Correct this sentence:

plications. She was preceded death by her husband in 1929.

have as yet been completed.

Mrs. Anna May Edmiston

a musician of great talent also.

Laura Logan, at home.

been completed.

Mrs. Frey Funeral.

cations.

Miss Martha Roed.

Miss Martha Reed, pioneer school scher of Mercer county and a resident of New Wilmington for many years, passed away at her home in New Wilmington on Saturday evening at 8:20 o'clock, after a nine weeks' illness induced by a tumor on the brain.

Mrs. Cain Funeral services for Mrs. Grace

On the brain.

Miss Reed gave 34 years of her Cain. 26 North Lorain avenue.

Miss Reed gave 34 years of her life to the teaching profession. Fol-lowing her graduation from Westminster college in the class of 1899 she secured the position as teacher in the Mercer township school, north of New Wilmington, now vacant, the one-story old time school house stands as a monument to the career of one who sided many in their preparation for life. She taught in this school only one year and in 1901 she was appointed instructress of music in the Mercer township schools. She spent 11 years in this position and in 1912 she was called to the old Prospect Heights school in Sharon where she was engaged in primary work until the completion of the new Wengler avenue school in Sharon to which she was transferred in 1927. Thus 22 years were spent in the teaching profession in Sharon schools.

She was a member of the United

Immediate relatives consist of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Reed, 83, who lived with Miss Reed in New who lived with Miss Reed in New Wilmington, as did an aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Conway. Elizabeth Nelson. She leaves two brothers, W. J. Reed of Pulaski, Pa., and S. I. Reed of Seattle, Wash.

Interment will be made in Fair Oaks cometery following the funeral, which is to be held at the home on Memorial hospital at 10 o'clock this morning, after an illness of compli-Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

resbyterian church.

William Boyles Funeral Funeral services for the late William G. Boyles of 511 South Ray street, an old and respected resi-dent of New Castle, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the presence of a huge crowd of relatives and friends gathered in the Book-Leyde mortuary, Neshannock ave-

nue.

Rev. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, was in charge. Many lovely baskets of flowers were presented Mrs. Oda Pattersen for the services by sorrowing friends of the deceased man.

Paillearers were Harry Cranmer, Will Marshall, Edward Alexander, Frank Boyard, John Kennedy and Charles Duff. Interment was made in Oak Park

John Pisor, aged 75, Grove City, died Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at his home after an illness of complica-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Mary Pisor: three children: Ford Pisor of Cleveland, O., Dow Pisor, of New Jersey and Mrs., Howard

She is survived by three sons: D. W. Edmiston, this city. Charles L. Humphrey, Portersville.
Funeral services will be held on
Tuesday at 2:30 in the Plaingrove. and Maurice of West Pittsburg: a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Shellen-berger, R. D. 1, New Castle and ten Presbyterian church and interment will be made at Plaingrove. grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the home of her son, Maurice, West Pittsburg, with the Rev. C. H. Heaton, offic-

Thomas Burton Iman, aged 60, of 19 North Front street, died sud-denly in his home Sunday morning,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna
Truxall Iman: his mother, Mrs.
Anna Iman, Crestline, O., a daughter, Mrs. Fred Glenn, this city: three brothers: Clifford, Crestline, O. Arthur.

Were held from his family home in 120 Summitt street, Sunday at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Samuel Black of St. Andrew's Episcopal church officiating. The church choir sang, "In the House of Trial."

Dallba-House of Trial."

conducted by the court of appeals brothers: Clifford, Crestline, O., Arhere before today's decision was thur, Evans City and Clarence, of or, Roy Meermans, George Lowers, handed down. He was taken to the home of his H. E. Gill. Interment was made in daughter, Mrs. Fred Glenn, of 308 Greenwood cemetery.

Summer avenue from where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 er I get," said the radio star, "the harder I work in preparing my with interment in Oak Park. Mrs. Elizabeth Morley Tetlow. proadcasts." Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tetlow, Sixth street, have received word of the

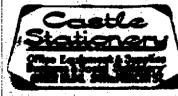
Toungstown, O., Sunday at 5 a. m. Mrs. Tetlow's illness was caused by her advanced age, being 86.

She is survived by four sons, H. G. of this city, Charles of Akron, O.,

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around rapidly. It seemed to be all witches down from the heavens verses are appropriate, the prices are filled with debris. Fire and electric to torture him.

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Mrs. Oda Patterson, Darlington, died suddenly Sunday evening at her home. She was the wife of Robert G. Patterson. Sentence Court To Be Held Thursday

Last Case Comes To Sudden End When Lawrence Pagley Enters Plea

Judge R. L. Hildebrand announced this morning that prisoners who were convicted at the term of court just closed will be sentenced on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.
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New Airmail Bill To Reach Senate

(BULLETIN)

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ANNIVERSARY IS QUIETLY OBSERVED

A family dinner was held at noon in the home of their daughter Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes with whom the afternoon, with prizes being won couple make their home, with covers laid for twelve. The table was and Pauline Minich. rettily decorated for the event with a large anniversary cake being us-ed as a center piece:

Mrs. Gartner was formerly Miss ive with Easter novelties and a Anna Ott. She formerly resided in large birthday care. The hostess New Castle, but following her marriage she moved to Warren, O. where the family resided until several year ago when Mr. and Mrs. Gartner returned here to make their home with their daughter and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rl odes.

couple, three of whom are now liv. Minich, Betty Lawton, Betty San-ing. They are John Gartner and ford, Annetta Reed, Verna Newton, of service to foreign born men, wom. Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Betty Lalley, Laura Evans, Ruth en and children. Mrs. Rhodes of New Castle. There Swanson, Jean Rapson, Betty Marare six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. During the afternoon and evening

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gartner are in comparatively good health. Mrs. Gartner austained a broken hip in a fall last year, but has practically recovered from the effects of her injury and is able to be about he

S. O. B. Kensington S. O. B. Kensington members will

have an all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Taylor on Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Pulkerson Heston. Mrs. Ira Pulkerson of Reynolds street will be hosters to the W. O. club Tuesday evening.

CHILDREN'S PARTY ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

The anniversary of sixty six Mrs R. H. Walker of Maryland years of happy married life was avenue entertained in her home quietly observed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gariner of Croton avenue on Saturday afternoon 30 little guests in honor of the 10th birthday of her daughter Dorothy.

Games were played during the For a delicious luncheon the

guests were invited to the dining

was assisted by Mrs. Albert John-son and her daughter Virginia. Present were: Charlotte Stimple Grace Moore Jean Kemp, Joyce, and Shirley Weyman; Bertha Sulliith their daughter and he hus-and, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rl odes. Van. Betty James, Josephine Car-son, Sarah Theopolis, Marybelle Seven children were born to the Eldridge Jean Nicholsen, Pauline shall, Sarah and Caroline Pfeiffer, Sonny Felton, Freddie Stimple, John Puring the afternoon and evening Deck, Bobby Armstrong, Bobby Mattextend congratulations and good wishes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gartner are

WEEKLY SEWING AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

The regular weekly sewing at the Jameson Memorial hospital will be held this week as usual. Wednesday morning from 9 to 12.

Hershey chapter of the Pirst Presbyterian church is in charge during dila a lovely bouquet centering the month of March and a goodly table white others on the trays the month of March and a goodly table while others on the trays number of members has been at formed corsages.

tending No sewing was held last Fourteen were present, including week, so there should be an even two visitors Mrs P.J. Vonderau and larger number out this weak

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PA. WA CLUB MEETS AT MEANLIS HOME

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The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry at Lakewood.

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O. H. Miss Kirker, Pulaski road rick's lunch. Cathedral chapter 440, O. E. S. Miss Anne Windish was a special Saturday evening when members of installation banquet. S. B. S. Miss Marle Cubellis, Ag-

Ellwood City, left for a two months' G. W. C. Mrs. C. C. Coulthard, Piorton street

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Saturday Kupple Kard Klub, Miss Haze Lick, Ray street
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BRIDE AND GROOM

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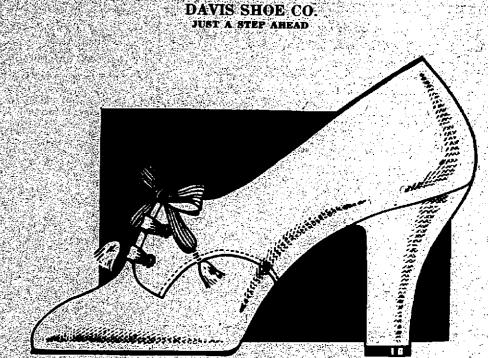
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HUSBANDS GUESTS AT CLUB PARTY

The Adams street home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Taylor was the secene of a congenial gathering.

Informal pastimes claimed atten tion until a late hour, and an appetising luncheon was served by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. John Shaffer
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Wlliam Wright of Princeton which occurred Wednesday evening, March 21, in the parsonage of the Harmony Baptist church. Rev. S. L. Cobb pastur officiate

and Miss Julia Houk and Miss Mary Wright were in attendance. The young couple will reside with the groom's parents in Princeton.

Entertain at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor of

Princeton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright, a recent bride and groom at a dinner. March 21. Covers were laid for ten including William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houk, Julia Houk, Ada Margaret Wright, Mary Margaret Taylor, Miss. Margaret Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mary Wright and the honored guests.

Visitor From Holland

Golden high school of Colorado and Mrs. Eli Kaplan acted as hostess about a year ago.

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Rose Cornfield as her associates.

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Bridge was the diversion of the latter's grandparents and since living in Ault he has been and since living in Ault he has been and since living in Ault he has been and since living in E. Rose Country within a short time and Lyman Gerould of Youngstown O. visually and with the latter's grandparents. North Jefferson street, when plans and since living in Ault he has been are grandparents. North Jefferson street, when plans and avenue; over the week end.

SPRING PROGRAM FOR GARDEN CLUB

A delightful program, appropriate to spring, will be offered Tuesday afternoon at the usual meeting of the Mahoning Garden club. Mrs Richard Gwilym of West Madison

will be hostess. Rall call will be answered by naming "Early Spring Plowers" with interesting papers and discussions following.

Stanley-Smith Wedding

At eleven o'clock Saturday mornng, March 24 John Stanley and Miss Harriet Smith, both of New Castle, were united in marriage by Alderman O. H. P. Green.

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The anniversary of sixty six years of happy married life was avenue entertained in her home quietly observed by Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon 30 little guests Philip Gartner of Croton avenue on

Sunday. A family dinner was held at noon daughter Dorothy. in the home of their daughter Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes with whom the couple make their home, with cov- by Grace Moore, Sarah Theopolis ers laid for twelve. The table was and Pauline Minich. prettily decorated for the event with a large anniversary cake being us-

ed as a center piece. Mrs. Gartner was formerly Miss Anna Ott. She formerly resided in large birthday cake. The hostess New Castle, but following her marriage she moved to Warren, O. where son and her daughter Virginia. the family resided until several years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Gartner returned here to make their home with their daughter and her hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhodes. couple, three of whom are now living. They are John Gartner and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Mrs. Rhodes of New Castle. There are six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

During the afternoon and evening Deck, Bobby Armstrong, Bobby Matyesterday, many friends called to yesterday, many friends called to tox, Johnny Martella, Doris Jean extend congratulations and good Johnson, of Zelienople, and the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gartner are received a pretty collection of gifts. in comparatively good health. Mrs. Gartner sustained a broken hip in a fall last year, but has practically recovered from the effects of her injury and is able to be about her

S. O. B. Kensington

S. O. B. Kensington members will have an all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Taylor on Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Fulkerson Hostess. Mrs. Ira Fulkerson of Reynolds tending. No sewing was held last street will be hostess to the W. O. club Tuesday evening.

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Seven children were born to the Eldridge, Jean Nicholson, Pauline cation issued by the National Coun-Minich, Betty Lawton, Betty San- cil of Jewish Women in the interests ell avenue ford, Annetta Reed, Verna Newton, of service to foreign born men, wom-Betty Lalley, Laura Evans, Ruth en and children. Swanson, Jean Rapson, Betty Mar-

shall, Sarah and Caroline Pfeiffer, LUNCHEON CLUB COMPLETES LAYETTES

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JAMESON HOSPITAL The women have been assembling for 1 o'clock luncheons in the different homes during the winter and The regular weekly sewing at the spending the afternoons sewing.

Jameson Memorial hospital will be A delicious tray luncheon A delicious tray luncheon was held this week as usual, Wednesday served by Mrs. Stitchberry, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Williams, and dec-Hershey chapter of the First Pres- orations were fragrant yellow daffobyterian church is in charge during dils, a lovely bouquet centering the

number of members has been at- formed corsages. Fourteen were present, including week, so there should be an even two visitors, Mrs. P. J. Vonderau and Mrs. Richard Morgan.

The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in April at Mrs. Williams' home at Walmo.

PA. WA CLUB MEETS AT McANLIS HOME

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

R. McAnlis at East Brook Saturday evening members of the Pa Wa Farland, Long avenue

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Leave for Lima, O.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garwig, Mr. and Mrs. Fredlie Patterson, Lawrence Martin, Johnn Hill and Francis Clarke, of New Castle, and Lewis Lordi of new street Ellwood City, left for a two months' stay at Lima, O.

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Club Calendar For Week

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Delphian society, Castleton, 2 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Pond leader Alpha Gamma Delta, Misses Geraldine Turk and Ruth Meyers hos-O. N. O. Miss Sarah Thomas, Cascade street T. L. T., Mrs. J. W. Patterson,

South Ray street 1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Clelland, Vine street Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Walther. Garfield avenue Berkmah, Miss Muriel Edmunds,

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Mahoning Garden club, evening

Wednesday

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F. W. C., Miss Ethel Louden, East Washington street

We Fu, Mrs. Robert Allshouse, Morton street, hostess W. J. Bridge, Mrs. Edward Bartberger, Highland avenue

Best Yette, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue O. H., Miss Kirker, Pulaski road Cathedral chapter 440, O. E. S. installation banquet

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DINNER PARTY FOR **BRIDE AND GROOM**

Mrs. H. L. Marvin and her sister. Miss Mildred Battley, were hostesses at a dinner party Saturday evening nue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Miller, who were married in February. Mrs. Miller was formerly

The Millers were surprised later of town guests. At 10 o'clock an the door to Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Mil-Meetemall, Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins, ler which, when opened, revealed some lovely shower gifts. Games Bingy Brown, Miss Creda Crow- and informal pastimes enlivened the hours otherwise and a delicious

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M. E. DEBS ENJOYABLE ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

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Humphreyville-Caven

marriage March 18 of Miss Pauline Taylor and Mrs. John Shaffer. E. Humphreyville, daughter of Mr. Thursday evening of this week and Mrs. Charles B. Humphreyville the club will meet regularly at the of Ault, Colorado and Edwin M. home of Mrs. Eva Baker on Warren Caven of Ault.

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All Day Meeting.

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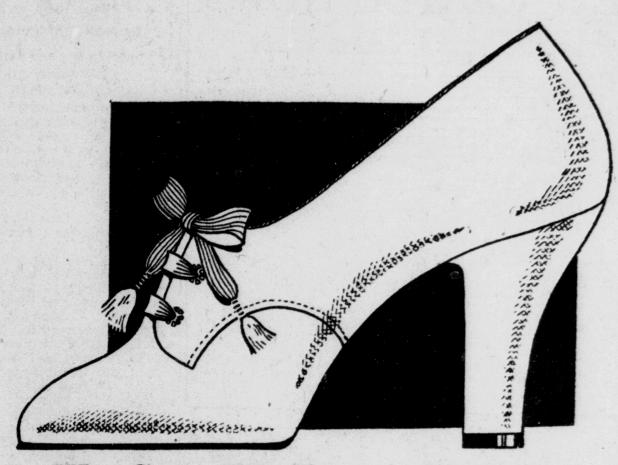
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Wedding News Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houk, of

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to spring, will be offered Tuesday The young couple will reside with afternoon at the usual meeting of the Mahoning Garden club. Mrs. Richard Gwilym of West Madison

A delightful program, appropriate

FOR GARDEN CLUB

will be hostess.

Stanley-Smith Wedding At eleven o'clock Saturday morning, March 24 John Stanley and Miss Harriet Smith, both of New Castle, were united in marriage by

Alderman O. H. P. Green.

C. D. of A. Meets This evening at eight o'clock

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Club Calendar For Week



ANNIVERSARY 15 QUIETLY OBSERVED

The anniversary of sixty six years of happy married life was quietly observed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gartner of Croton avenue on

A family dinner was held at noon daughter Dorothy. in the home of their daughter Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes with whom the couple make their home, with covers laid for tweive. The table was prettily decorated for the event with a large anniversary cake being us-

are six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

During the afternoon and evening

in comparatively good health. Mrs. Gartner sustained a broken hip in a fall last year, but has practically recovered from the effects of her injury and is able to be about her

S. O. B. Kensington

S. O. B. Kensington members will have an all day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Taylor on Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Fulkerson Mostess. club Tuesday evening.

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ser Gloves in new

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CHILDREN'S PARTY ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. R. H. Walker of Maryland avenue entertained in her home Saturday afternoon 30 little guests in honor of the 10th birthday of her

Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes being won by Grace Moore, Sarah Theopolis

For a delicious luncheon the guests were invited to the dining ed as a center piece.

Mrs. Gartner was formerly Miss ive with Easter novelties and a large birthday cake. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Albert Johnson and her daughter Virginia.

ford, Annetta Reed, Verna Newton, Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Betty Lalley, Laura Evans, Ruth great grandchildren.

During the afternoon and evening yesterday, many friends called to extend congratulations and good wishes.

Sonny Felton, Freddie Stimple, John Deck, Bobby Armstrong, Bobby Mattex, Johnny Martella, Doris Jean Johnson, of Zellenople, and the honored guest. Little Miss Walker received a pretty collection of gifts.

WEEKLY SEWING AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

The regular weekly sewing at the Jameson Memorial hospital will be held this week as usual, Wednesday morning from 9 to 12.

Hershey chapter of the First Pres-byterian church is in charge during the month of March and a goodly number of members has been at-Mrs. Ira Fulkerson of Reynolds street will be hostess to the W. O. week, so there should be an even larger number out this week.

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CECILIA RAZOVSKY WILL ADDRESS WOMEN



CECILIA RAZOVSKY.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the National Council of Jewish Women will have as their guest at Temple Israel Miss Cecilia Razovsky of New York City, field counsellor.

Miss Razovsky is a member of many national committees dealing with German-Jewish exiles and can tell a wealth of human interest ago when Mr. and Mrs. Gartner returned here to make their home with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira R odes.

Seven children were born to the couple, three of whom are now living. They are John Gartner and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland and Mrs. Is and Mrs. Gartner and Mrs. Gartner and Mrs. Grace Moore Jean Kemp. Joyce, Stories regarding them. She is the author of a number of booklets dealing with naturalization and stories regarding them. She is the author of a number of booklets dealing with naturalization and for nine years she was son. Sarah Theopolis, Marybelle city of "The Immigrant" a publication issued by the National Council of Jewish Women in the interests. of service to foreign born men, women and children.

LUNCHEON CLUB **COMPLETES LAYETTES**

Meeting in the home of Mrs. F. E. Stitchberry at Walmo, members of the Walmo kensington completed work on 11 layettes for the Red

The women have been assembling for 1 o'clock luncheons in the dif-ferent homes during the winter and spending the afternoons sewing. A delicious tray luncheon was

served by Mrs. Stitchberry, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Williams, and decorations were fragrant yellow dafformations. formed corsages.
Fourteen were present, including two visitors, Mrs. P. J. Vonderau and

Mrs. Richard Morgan. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in April at Mrs. Williams' home at Walmo.

PA. WA CLUB MEETS AT McANLIS HOME

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McAnlis at East Brook Saturday evening members of the Pa Wa Club had a happy time.

Jack Armstrong was a special guest and high score awards for bridge were won by Mrs. Jean May-berry Mr. Armstrong and Richard Mayberry. Later a refreshing lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by her sister. Jean.

The next meeting will be in two Morton street, hostess weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eridge, Mrs. 1 Richard Mayberry at Lakewood.

Leave for Lima. O.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. hester Garwig, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Patterson, Lawrence Martin, Johnn Hill and Francis Clarke, of New Castle, and Lewis Lordi of Ellwood City, left for a two months' stay at Lima, O.

Re Deal, Miss Clara Bernine, W. O., Mrs. Ira Fulkerson, Reyn-Northview a L. A. B., Mrs. Eva Baker, War-

Delphian society, Castleton, 2 p m., Mrs. W. A. Pond leader Alpha Gamma Delta, Misses Ger-aldine Turk and Ruth Meyers hosesses O. N. O. Miss Sarah Thomas, Cas-

cade street
T. L. T., Mrs. J. W. Patterson, South Ray street 1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Cielland, Vinc street Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Walther. Garfield avenue

Berkmah, Miss Muriel Edmunds, North Marcer street Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. Harold Shelatree, Elizabeth street Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Clyde Stevens. Garfield avenue

Kumfy Club, Mrs. Carl McCreary, Martin street S. B. Si., Miss Marie Cubellis, Agnew street Sicilian, Miss Josephine Gennaula,

Emerson avenue H. H., Misses Betty and Margaret Rick, Ray street Bridge at 3, Miss Lillian Griffith

Hadassah, bridge party, Beth Shalom center Mahoning Garden club, evening meeting 8 p. m., Mrs. Richard Gwilyn, West Madison avenue

Wednesday Kard Klub, Mrs. Luella Fry, New-

ell avenue LaBonne Heure, Miss Jean Hoffmeister, Hillcrest avenue N. H. B. Mrs. Nathan Joseph, Win-Cercle Royale, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Miss Thelma Sciple of Fay, Pa.

Wilmington avenue

Bingy Brown, Miss Creus
thers, Sampson street
Y. O. A., Mrs. Milton Marshall,
North Walnut street
M W. Mrs. Stuart Cope, East
Williams Freda Blake, Mrs. Vers. Huff
New Wilmington, Miss Helen

Caynolds street
1931 Glendale, Mrs. Kenneth
Voorhees, Sheridan avenue

Of New Wilmington, Miss Helen
Neal, Misses Ina and Elizabeth
Kanagy, Mrs. Gladys Wagner, Miss Voorhees, Sheridan avenue N. B. Mrs. Joseph Leyde, Neshan-

N. H. B., Mrs. Nathan Joseph, Winter avenue
P. A. L. S., Mrs. Richard Solomon 517 West Madison avenue

Thursday Alcanza, Mrs. Elizabeth Connor, Craig street Clawson club, Mrs. Jack Dunlap

Court street

O. M. K., dinner 6:30 downtown D. Q., Mrs. Louis Diamond, Bleak ley apartments
F. W. C., Miss Ethel Louden, East

Washington street W. J. Eridge, Mrs. Edward Bartberger, Highland avenue

Best Yette, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue O. H., Miss Kirker, Pulaski road Cathedral chapter 440, O. E. S. nstallation banquet
S. B. S. Miss Marie Cubellis, Agnew street
G. W. C., Mrs. C. C. Coulthard,

New Deal, Mrs. P. T. McCormick, Young street
O. M. K., dinner downtown S. O. B., Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Oak-

Friday

Happy Hour, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Caslin, Milton street

Klee Jut, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boughton, Ray street

E. N. C., Mrs. Clarence Johnson,
East New Castle Scrosis, Mrs. R. M. Jamison, Sher-

idan avenue A. A. Miss Sarah Hetrick, Penn-sylvania avenue 1934 Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beighley, Butler avenue H. S. P., Miss Eva Lent, Meyer avenue

L. A. P. Mrs. William Hamil, Huey

Saturday Kupple Kard Klub, Miss Hazel Kemp, Beckford street
M. M., Miss Mary Duda, South Beaver street.

DINNER PARTY FOR **BRIDE AND GROOM**

Mrs. H. L. Marvin and her sister. Miss Mildred Battley, were hostesses at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Marvin home on Garfield avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Miller, who were married in February. Mrs. Miller was formerly

old Simpkins, Young street. The Millers were surprised later Tri Quad, Mrs. C. M. Booher, in the evening by the arrival of out Vilmington avenue of town guests. At 10 o'clock an Jameson Memorial hospital, 9 to the door to Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Mila Meetemall, Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins, ler which, when opened, revealed some lovely shower gifts. Games Bingy Brown, Miss Creda Crow- and informal pastimes enlivened

Bessle Holmes, Mrs. Lillian Shearer, Mrs. Emma Dix, Mrs. Opal Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson Miss Alice Ligo from Fay, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Vaughn and Frank Schick of New Castle.

M. E. DEBS ENJOYABLE ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Theta Nu, Mrs. Conners, Williams The M. E. Debs class of the Simp son M. E. church with their friends marbison street
G. A. T., 1914 Mrs. George McFarland, Long avenue
1932 Club, Mrs. E. J. Edmunds,
North street
O. M. K. Ginnar Call

Each guest was given an Irish name upon arrival and these were assumed for the remainder of the evening. Various games relative to St. Patrick caused great merriment and several musical numbers were given by Arthur Llewellyn am Chester Gierlach. A comedy ski was furnished by Teddy Colchiski.

At a late hour the hostess, assisted by her sister Olga, and Anne Windish, served a dainty St. Patrick's lunch.

Miss Anne Windish was a special

Humphreyville-Caven

Announcement is made of the marriage March 18 of Miss Pauline E. Humphreyville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Humphreyville of Ault, Colorado and Edwin M. Caven of Ault.

The ceremony took place in the Ault Christian church at 7:30 o'-

tion was given at the country home of the bride's parents. A buffet supper was served and the many lovely gifts were displayed. Later the young couple left on a noneymoon trip which will be spent

in different points in Wyoming and Colorado: Upon their return they will make their home on their farm northeast of Ault.

All Day Meeting.

Meeting with Mrs. Edward E. Mc-Millin on the Ellwood-New Castle road, the members of the C. S. club had an all day quilting with a deli-cious dinner served at noon. There were covers for nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Robert Crawford, who assisted. Contests enlivened the afternoon

hours. Mrs. L. H. Scheidemantle and Mrs. John Reed winning distinction. The next meeting will be on April 26 in the home of Mrs. William Vaneman on the old Pittsburgh road.

O. B. P. Club

Miss Lois Gibson was a visitor at the meeting of the O. B. P. club in the home of Mrs. Russell McCleland on East North street.
Bridge was the diversion with Mrs. Harry Bilzi, Mrs. David Carr and Mrs. David Taylor winning distinc-

Refreshments were served in the dining room, Easter decorations pre-dominating. Miss Gibson and Miss Elsie Wasko were alds.

The next meeting will be April 5, with Mrs. Clyde McCracken of Northylew avenue. Enjoyable Affair.

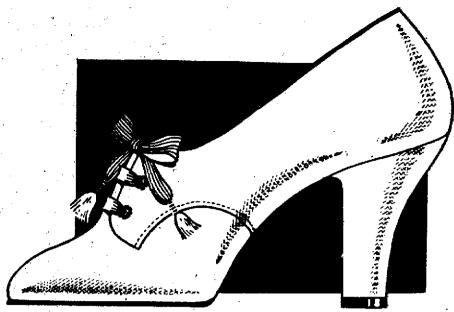
Easter tones prettily decorated a table arranged for 12 members of

the W. M. L. H. club who met in the home of Miss Ethel Uber on Lathrop street. After partaking of a delicious

casserole supper, the girls played bridge with Miss Hilda Mackey The next meeting will be April 4, with Miss Freda Ungar on Sampson

on Winter avenue Wednesday aft-

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HUSBANDS GUESTS AT CLUB PARTY

The Adams street home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Taylor was the secene of a congenial gathering Saturday evening when members of the L. A. B. Club with their hus-

bands were entertained. Informal pastimes claimed atten-tion until a late hour, and an appe-tizing luncheon was served by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. John Shaffer. Thursday evening of this week the club will meet regularly at the

home of Mrs. Eva Baker on Warren avenue.

Beth Shalom Party

Saturday evening a number of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cialella, of 108 Maitland street, at a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Cialella.

Music, dancing and singing formed the pastimes of the evening. During the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served. The honored guest received many gifts.

Wedding News

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houk, of Castelwood, announce the marriage of their daughter Inex Jean, to Allan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Princeton which occurred Wednesday evening, March 21, in the parsonage of the Harmony FOR GARDE Baptist church.

Rev. S. L. Cobb, partur officiated

and Miss Julia Houk and Miss Mary Wright were in attendance. The young couple will reside with afternoon at the usual meeting of the groom's parents in Princeton.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor of Princeton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright, a recent bride and groom at a dinner, March 21.

Covers were laid for ten including William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houk, Julia Houk, Ada Margaret Wright, Mary Margaret Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mr.

Ault Christian church as 1.02.

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Clock with L. D. Oliphant, of Greeley, Colorado officiating. The single ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Caven was graduated from Colden high school of Colorado and moved to Ault with her parents about a year ago.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cornfield as her associates.

He attended school at Union High and since living in Ault he has been and since living in the garage business.

Members of the Beth Shalom consists the Sister wright and the honored guests.

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Visitor Frem Holland
Anton Rosier, of Amsterdam, Holland as who will return to his native country within a short time and Lyman Gerould, of Youngstown, O. visited with the latter's grandparents will be made for the reception in May.

FOR GARDEN CLUB

the Mahoning Garden club. Mrs. Richard Gwilym of West Madison will be hostess. Rall call will be answered by naming "Early Spring Flowers" with in-teresting papers and discussions

Stanley-Smith Wedding

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CHAMPION COUNTY SPELLER

AS a result of the open competition in Lawrence county, the credit of being the county's best speller of words, goes to William P. Ice, of New Castle, a city letter carrier. In competition with 27 others from the county, he won the spelling "Bee" at Shenango school on Friday night, and is recognized as Law rence county's entry for the state competition.

Plans are being made to send him on to Harrisburg, in April, as a result of his achievement in the Shenango contest.

The competition has proven that spelling is not a lost art. There was a hard battle before the winner was finally selected, instant of living. Brass tacks, cold facts, absolute truth, they vanish like and many of the contestants proved their exceptional ability.

"spelling bee", as there is a definite educational value to the con-tests and a widespread revival of the old time custom would be worthwhile.

ELEVENTH HOUR FOR AUTO INSPECTIONS

period. But it is noticeable that many of the cars and trucks on the streets still carry the green stickers issued during the preceding period. That indicates a grant rush at the official inspection stations dur-

Some drivers are liable to find themselves without the stickers when the first of the month rolls around, as it will with astonishing rapidity; if they do not act quickly.

Procrastination always is a dangerous habit, but many of us seem to have acquired it, and autoists are no exception

MUST HAVE WORK

There is something a little pathetic in the case of that 72-year-old federal judge in Scattle, who, while asking to be placed on the retirement list requested also that he be not deprived entirely of work. Federal judges on the retirement list don't have to worry over

money matters. Their salaries continue.

There was something else that worried the Seattle jurist, though It was not the need of money but the need of work that worried him When he saked for retirement, he asked that the privilege be given him to continue to preside over admiralty cases, a feature of his judical work in which he had taken particular interest.

"I never have learned to play," he explained. "If I should quit work now, my friends would have to hire somebody within 90 days to watch me.

His case is not unique, aithough such cases do not often come to public attention in settings similar to his. There are many men whose lives are shortened by the fact that they had not learned to play, through either necessity or a selfish desire to lose no time from the making of

HOLY WEEK

The most aignificant period of the Christian year is Holy Week the week before Easter, which began yesterday with Palm Sunday. Palm Sunday celebrates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the strewing of palm branches in his path by the multitude.

Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper and the washe disciples' feet: also Christ's agony in Gethaemane and his be trayel.

Good Friday represents the day of the crucifixion and is celebrated in Catholic and Anglician churches with great solemnity.

Easter Even is the name given to the entire day of twenty-four

hours between Good Friday and Easter, a period for prayer and religious contemplation Easter Sunday, the most joyous day of the Christian calendar, com-

memorates the resurrection, and this year falls on April 1. In the early So I say for 'a that, when it comes history of the church, Easter was observe on various dates, by different bodies of Christians, but the Council of Nice in the year 325 fixed it as the first Sunday following the full moon occurring on or next after the vernal equinox. March 21.

Easter Sunday may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25, and its date governs all ecclesiastical days from Ash Wednesday, the beginning on Lent, to Trinity Sunday, eight weeks after Easter.

SOUNDS FANTASTIC—SHOULD BE AIRED

Perhaps the most amazing letter ever read in congress was one presented to the house committee considering the Stock Exchange bill, in which Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, of Gary, Indiana, declared that judnamed members of the president's "Brain Trust" had hold him that President Roosevelt was the Kerensky of an economic revolution and would be supplanted by a Stalin.

If this letter had come from an unknown and irresponsible person it would be laughed away, but James H. Rand, Jr., who read it. described Dr. Wirt as 'an unusually well-informed and internationally known leader in education, a student and financier." Representative Pettengill of Indiana, a member of the house committee, pictured Dr. Wort as 's very estimable and splendid gentleman."

In his letter he said that individuals among the "brain trusters" had declared that by thwarting recovery they would be able to demonstrate to the people that "the government must operate industry and

What members of the "Brain Trust" made these statements to Dr Wirt? Having permitted the letter to be made public, it seems only reasonable that the author of it should give names. Obviously it is the duty of congress to call upon Dr. Wirt to furnish this vital information.

Even those who have been most dismayed by some of the radical legislation supposed to have been framed by these brainy gentlemen will be loath to believe that they have been aiming toward the situation depicted in the Wirt letter.

It sounds too fantastic for belief.

Bank banditry needs to be brought under a code.

Peroxide will make her a dizzy blond, so you can't tell the difference till you get slapped.

Another argument for good old silver money is that a bandit can't tote off \$50,000 of it.

A small town is a place where citizens still turn around when a tire goes bang, instead of starting to run. 1-2-70

A general practitioner is a queer old boy who can recognize mumps without a blood count and four X-rays.

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

TWO LITTLE GIRLS BEING SILLY

A little girl told me that the Most Pun of All is being silly.
You invite another little girl to dinner and eat at a little table all yourself with no grownups at all And you say silly things And make each other laugh

And giggle. You giggle and she giggles and you see who can make the most terrible FACE

You stick your fingers in the corner of your mouth. You twist your eyes most horribly. You see if you can touch your nose with the tip of your tongue... And you giggle. You're ally as can be. You shrick

with laughter if the other little girl says the tiniest thing. You act dignified, you pretend to be very haughty. You put on very la-de-dah airs. And you howl ... A grown-up comes in and shushes you a little_and for two minutes you're so still you can hear the celery crunch.

... But it's no use, you're sure to explode. You're just two little girls having a lovely time being silly making each other laugh—and you Just Can't Help It.

That's true, too. The little girl is right.... The most fun is being silly.... There's something about being silly that lifts up the heart, releases the poisons of care and worry and dignity, washes them out of the spirit completely. The blood runs gally, the eyes dance, the laughs ripple forth, the years drop away. Suddenly, for no reason at all, you are the self you ought to be every the mist on the waters. They lose It is rather encouraging to see such interest taken in the their power, lose their gloomy influession of you and his rule will not be denied. You are gay. You leagh. You chuckle. The little things seem funny to you. The law of gravity has been repealed and in Less than a week remains until the end of the auto inspection your own way you are as allly as two little girls, all by themselves, daily embroidering the plain fabric of life with the bright gold threads of silliness. . . Effervescent, irreesible, joyously infectious, two lit-

tle girls being silly.
The little girl holds a bit of the truth in her two small hands. She knows. ... Hold fast to it, child, and don't let it slip away from

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE OTHER FELLOW'S HAT It's little I care for the clothes man

He may dress as he will and I'll

poison no barb Or slight him or sneer, when I see nim draw near. I'll respect any man be whatever

his garb. This is truth he soon learns who will read Bobble Burns: A man is a man spite of trousers

and coat. And repeat it I will, a man's a man Though he hasn't a muffler to

wrap round his throat.

The clothes a man wears are his personal affairs, Unless, as it happened to me yes-

terday. dumbbell or crook takes my hat from the hook And leaves me his old one and hurries away.

With a new hat and fine I had gone in to dine. And proud and contended I sat in

some fellow unknown, took my But hat for his own, And left a fedora a tramp wouldn't wear:

to a hat car not a fig for what Bobble Burns said:

Who takes mine from me, though mistaken he be. Should leave one I'm willing to put on my head.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

It may be that the reason you have not met with more success is that you simed too high. Probably you have over-empha-sized the old adage, "hitch your wagon to a star," in other words, set the highest possible goal yourself. Perhaps you have not given the required consideration to your own

ASPIRATION VS. ABILITY

You can't reach a far away mark, with a short range gun.

And your ability may be of a decidedly short range.

It is silly for you to believe that you can do anything another person can achieve. af you would realize how limited are your capabilities, and set your goal accordingly, you would get more satisfaction out of life.

Your education and environment, as well as your work-a-day position in the wheel of life, have much to do with the attaining of your goal.

Aiming beyond what one can do, and not being pleased with anything else perhaps refusal to recognize another degree of success—have ruined the lives of many persons. You might be a mighty, active frog, in a small puddle and that is

probably where you belong-like the Newly Wedded Man-By George,

Lucile, these biscuits of yours look exactly like those my mother used to make, 20 years ago. that
Wifey—How delightful! Tm so
pay. glad!

RESCUE ME FROM " HE CAME OUT THE TOP OF A BARREL SIXTEEN YEAR OLE LICKER!

INCIDENT OF THE RECENT FLOOD

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:17. Sun rises | thought he might he, what with tomorrow 5:54.

The Hints and Dints man has been off this job for nearly two months, so you can see this column can survive very well without us. Well, here goes for another year, or whatever we may get.

It Looks As If New Castle Is Not Going To Get Any Of That Easy Gevernment Money At All. We Didn't Get a Carnegie Library Either. But We Have Been Paying A Nice Price For That

An inquirer wants to know how nudists would dress at a masquerade party. We don't know unless they wear a few raisins and go as a

Business is reported to be looking up—to see if taxes are coming down. The "teeth" in the prohibition laws were like the kind that people take out at night and put in a tea-

Unremitting toll is essential to success, says an editor. It would seem that we have to work ourselves down in order to work ourselves up.

"The Pool Laughs At His Own Folly While The Wise March On To Be Punished"

Peach, pear, plum and cherry rees are in full bloom from North trees are in full bloom from North Cashier?"

Carolina down to the gulf of Mexico. "Two. My old one and a new You can see almost rise formatoes one"! You can a roasting cars and all kind of garden cass growing and ready to use. One would hardly believe that up here

Russia claims to have a train that will go 185 miles an hour. Now all they need to invent is a conductor who can collect tickets that rapidly

"It is possible to be learned and yet not to have any sense," says William Lloyds Phelps Yes, not only possible, but perhaps customary.

A Michigan man left a will containing only nine words, and probably they were more than sufficient before they had cars, for what he left.

The Mountains That Faith Moves Get Right In The Way Of The Constructional Engineers.

There are sutomobiles that de not need horns, as they make so much noise the horn could not be

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," remarked the stranger in Breeze Center, Kans.

lud Hoskins. "Since the last tornado hit this town I've got a barn and 10 hogs more than I had." It wouldn't be suryrising to learn that Mr. Borah goes into execu-tive session with himself each morning and hotly debates the

Now that the Russians are making felt out of whiskers visitors to that country might curry favor with the Soviet by growing a beard that getting shaved in Leningrad.

question as to which shoe he will

put on first.

The Wart Always Plans It's Existence So That It Will Have a Place In The Sun

When it comes up to Lawrence county to pay for raising the bridges over the proposed canal no doubt the kickers will be on deck them most likely that poor people will be selves or pay some lawyer to bawl caught. SUCH VOICES

From a church bulletin "The fect one's aim is, you can't score choir will sing an anthem after bull's eye with a blank cartridge. which the church will be closed for necessary repairs." Then, too, there is the possibility

hat Europe may be too proud to

Don't Criticise The Motorist Who Honks His Horn In a Congress sort of turning a cold shoulder to some of his pet projects.

Now somebody discovers that

Elinor Glyn says she feels a mil-ion years old Evidently someone sin't done right by our little Nell.

Why go to all this trouble to split the atom? Come good times again it will probably be merged, anyway.



eat a hot dog at 11 p. m. and not call a doctor before 3 a. m. Everybody Wants To Be

A Foreman And Nobody Wants To Be The Guy The head of the Pennsylvania state police, one of the best organization of its kind in the world, says

parents are to blame when their O'C grad can't keep focused on it children go wrong. The gentleman sure said something that time. TWO, NOT ONE

"Is it true you are looking for a

Instead of forming a new party, should be given a little show when why doesn't somebody try to find they ask so much when being tried out what has become of that Grand and after being convicted.

Old Party, that used to go around with an elephant and band wagon.

Folks Who Drive In The Rumble Seat Look As Though The Driver Had Almost Forgotten To Call For Them.

When we see the great number Pennsylvania state automobiles on the roads we wonder how the state employes enjoyed themselves

"The most senseless war observes a commentator, "is the one. that results from misunderstanding And the queerest peace is the one that passeth all understanding

TODAY'S MODE Mm. Z: "She's very fond of

lothes."

Mrs. X: "Yes, but not entirely wrapped up in them."

Ar English magazine wants to ranger in Breeze Center, Kans know why it is that some women 'Yes you've said it." commented carry their age better than others. The answer is that in most cases they don't A lot of them just refuse to carry much age.

> Thank Goodness The Girls Who Can Read a Man Like A Book Are Only Interested In The Last Few Chapters. Why not plow under all the chair

letter writers?



Funny man! He is irritated when tered when a rich guy asks for one. a cultured place. Set a trap for the rich and it is

One thing our statesmen have vel to learn is that no matter how per fect one's aim is, you can't score

ny—an Ohio lawyer has just filed a brief of 400 pages. Film authorities are searching for Ginger Rogers. It hadn't ought to

Ginger. Yes, it is true, the Hints and Dints Man (biting one) and, by George, It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win, quantities of liquor I believe they are the same biscuits, is not so much a Dictator as he ter. And that's not all. Some who years since repeal.

claim they are experts at the game say we are a great golfer; whatever that is: Sooner or later we all fall for folly.

Traffic Jam While Waiting For a Freight Train To Pass Pity Him—He Haa Motormorenitia There are two things most people

always remember and one of them s a real cold winter. Lawyer-Your Honor, I would like

o ask for more time for my client. Judge—All right. I was going to give him five years. Now I'll give Man in Bloomsburg, Pa., had a plece of his shin bone grated on his spine and now will be able to

tell us whether barking our shins is worse than being kicked in the WEEK'S ADD A LAFF News item in the Warrensburg Y. News Sam Augusta, who w go on a tree job, went and came back and is home now.

Anyway, these times teach us that an electric refrigerator will keep on working even after a new model

Basketball rever will equal foot-

When a Wife Looks a Fellow Over After a Tough Night, He Knows How The Monkeys In The Zoo Feel.

If murderers would give their viction one could feel like thinking they

The government is out to collect

\$300,000,000 from some of the big boys who are accused of holding out. And the big boys are probably say-ing "Try and get it." Vienna thinks its bad enough to

have revolutions and such without having to look at Mac West in "She done him wrong." Maybe the rulers are afraid it will give the people some new ideas in culture. Or sum-

by the size of the job that swells him up. When a Young Man Explains That He Thinks He Will Be

You can judge the size of a man

Happier If He Doesn't Marry, Somebody Has Said "No". The first time mother visited Miami and saw the crowd on the beach she suggested to Pap that

they wade across to the mainland. Daughter-Mamma, did you ever flirt when you were young? Mamma—I'm afraid I did, dear.

Daughter And were you ever

Mamma-Yes, dear, I married your father. Professor says science has added seven years to the life of man.

Here's hoping the other four won't

be as bad as the last three.

Math. Teacher: "Bill; stand up and give me the definition of, a cir-Bill Christman: "A circle is a

round straight line with a hole in

A sign in a Boston library says. Funny man! He is irritated when "low conversation permitted." And burn asks for a cigarette and fiat- we always thought Boston was such

> About These Who Are Killed In Probibition Raids Is That Nobody's Ever To Blame Further confirmation cothe contention that our language is fun-

The Most Bestiful Thing

be hard to locate a pretty girl like have remained safely at home by noble of the Holy Roman Empire, England, in 1736, to confound his disguising himself as a bandit.

man has been playing golf this win- quantities of liquor have aged 18 Count Rumford

The World At A Glance

Spies Are Active ... Nations Employ Strategy Most Spies Are Known

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Spies active throughout the world. Few persons know, however, that the ma jority of spies are not military spies,

but industrial spies.
Clark Kinnaird, who writes "Today Is the Day", historical feature, has through primade a study of spies. He believes than spies. Senator.

as long as their industrial prowes remains. In peace time, they can gain ascendency only by means of their manufacturing formulas and What were Robert Gordon Switz have been principally responsible for and his wife, Marjorie, alleged spies,

oing in Paris? Well, Kinnaird surmises, allegedly, they were part of a group of spice. minor spies, employed by master spies to ferret out French industrial

Kinnsird dismisses the Switzes as

unimportant.

"The real spy is not a tourist or an artist or a writer." Kinnaird points out "The real spy is one who actually establishes himself in business and by means of a trade or through salesmanship actually seems on the side against which he spies." STRATEGY The Prench had a spy in business in Helland during the World war. He seemed to be such a partison of Germany that Prenchmen tried to

assassinate him. But the French government knew that this master spy, with his corps of 30 assistants, made it possible for the Allies to sink ships carrying goods badiy needed and to buy from Germany goods of which the Germans had a

sufficiency, thus depriving the Germans of such goods SPIES KNOWN? Do nations know the master spies

within their borders? They did not—until the war broke. Then England killed every one. That was strategy. Germany then could not get any more spies into England for a year or more—and was badly hampered by lack of information.

AMERICAN SPIES Does the United States have

Assuredly: What country doesn't?

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, remarked recently (a correspondent told me): "What good is all this expenditure of money for spies? They merely bring on wars. Why not do away with spies and prevent wars?" But that is a question similar to disarmament.

INDUSTRIAL SPIES One of the most prevalent spy systems in the United States does not concern wars. It concerns industrial

It is no secret that for years some large corporations have maintained spy systems in plants. Any man ball It's so fast that a liquored-up talking union has been marked. Not only that, corporation spies have tried to ascertain what new ideas have been put into effect by com-

The Roosevelt administration believes that such tactics led to the wars of competition, which brough on the industrial crash.

WARFARE

Werfare, however, continues to rage in the industrial world—chiefly through propaganda, more effective

Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, charges a camthan the military spy.

National car carry on wars only paign of deliberate misrepre tion" against the labor bill he is sponsoring.

He asserts that the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Naional Manufacturers' association

the attack. What would the hill do?

The senator responds:
The bill would do nothing except give workers the right to organ-ize without interference from their employers. Through the NRA we have given industry the privileges of collective action . . Why shouldn't workers have the same right to act

The World Mud Puddles

HE STILL LIVES The horse and mule trade is the

one bright spot on the agricultural horizon, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, for fansas, says.

With a brisk local demand for work stock, many inquiries have been received from out-of-state buy-

ers. Prices increased steadily during the last year. At a recent horse and mule sale in Wichita, 1,500 animals were insufficient to supply the de-mand of out-of-state buyers, and Many times they do.

Kinnaird tells how the English know all the 26 German spies within their borders prior to the World war. Did the English disturb them?

Were insufficient to supply the demand of out-of-state buyers, and prices rose to the highest point in several years.

One Belleville firm shipped nine carloads of horses to illinois, whije One Belleville firm shipped nine carloads of horses to Illinois, while Doniphan County sent a carload of draft horses to Vermont for use in

logging camps. In some instance offers of \$300 to \$350 for teams have been refused by farmers. No, the horse is not dead yet. An old man driving his horse home dozed off in his rig, leaving the horse to take care of itself. He

woke up suddenly to find himself in the ditch. Crawling out of the buggy, he went up and grabbed the horse by the bridle. "Shay" he said, "you been 'sociating with them automo-

biles, ain't you?"

Bible Thought For Today

My tongue also shall talk of the righteousness all the day-long: for they are confounded, for they are brought unto shame, that seek my hurt.—Psalm 71:24.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady): 'Are you a friend of the groom?"

The Lady: "Indeed, no, I'm the The NRA may put a stop to that, bride's mother."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

MONDAY, MARCH 26 | in the physics of light and heat had

English for the first time: William the establishment of a Rumford English for the first time: witham the total professorship, caused his daughter translation of the then 2,000-year to go back to New Hampshire to old Greek slave classic and printed live and die: tyl Hystoryes and Fables of Accope. Caxton was, of course, the first person to publish books in English. Any copy of his Aesop found today would be worth \$50,000 up, for the King, of England has the only

known copy. March 26, 1753-A traitor was born in Wilburn, Mass., who made history in many countries and lived

Rolfe made him somebody. She bought him a commission as major in the colonial militia which caused him to be ridiculed and shunned by older and more worthy office.s. To was erroneously attributed to and older and more worthy office.s. To was erroneously attrib get even when the Revolution broke renamed for Ouillotin. out, he became a spy. The British commander-in-chief sent him to England with dispatches, he won the attention of the secretary of state, was made an under-secretary Still anxious to avenge himself, Thompson gave up his post, re-turned, raised a corps called "The

Not daunted. Thompson attached

himself to the Bavarian court, became chamberlain and aide-decamp to the king, attained power. reformed and strengthened the irmy, drained the marshes, extended and improved agriculture, beautified Munich, developed commerce, became commander of the army. ras made regent

he took his title from the New Hampshire village where he briefly instructions) she had assured him This is indeed a fast age. Great taught school in his teens, become in their domestic squabbles that she Before he died his investigations his gave

HISTORY'S GREAT DAYS—
March 26, 1484.—What probably is
the most popular child's book ever recognized by his native land, he issued, Aesop's Fables, appeared in requeathed to Harvard funds for the property of the property o March 26, 1814—Dr. Josep Ig-nace Guillotin (Ge-yo-tan'), who didn't invent the decapitation ma-

chine for condemned criminals, died of natural causes at 76, 3 des-tined to be immortalized by the machine always called since then the As a deputy in the revolutionary assembly of France in 1789, he had suggested that all capital punish-

history in many countries and lived to be honored by the infant republic he had betrayed.

In the beginning he was plain noblity and performed by hand-Benj Thompson. Marriage at 19 to the wealthy widowed and older Mrs. Rolfe made him somebody. She bought him secondarian as major a German mach a nice was adopted. NOTABLE NATIVITIES-A. E.

Housman, b. 1859, English Latin-professor who writes poetry as a pastime, has produced the classic A Shropshiri Lad and many another enduring volume: *** Nathaniel enduring volume: *** Nathaniei Bowditch, b. 1773, American math-Ring's American Dragoons," and amatician whose American Practical made himself colonel, led it in a necessity. "William Edward Hartcampaign in the south.

When the war was over he fled back to England, was knighted and shubbed. The Bril'sh didn't like European morals. *** Robert Frost, b. 1875, Californian famed for his poetry with New England themes.
*** Ashmed Puad Pasha, Faud 1, b.
1868, king of Egypt. *** Edward B. Bellamy, b. 1850, American journalist and economists who in Locking Backward showed remarkable fore sight in looking forward and pre-dicting world trends.

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"-And to think that Insull might native land. When he was made a c., a river bottom in Lynnington. wife, because the said in his burial intended to enjoy herself dancing or

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CHAMPION COUNTY SPELLER

AS a result of the open competition in Lawrence county, the A credit of being the county's best speller of words, goes to William P. Ice, of New Castle, a city letter carrier. In competition with 27 others from the county, he won the spelling "Bee" at Shenango school on Friday night, and is recognized as Law- releases the poisons of care and rence county's entry for the state competition.

Plans are being made to send him on to Harrisburg, in runs gally, the eyes dance, the laughs April, as a result of his achievement in the Shenango contest.

The competition has proven that spelling is not a lost art. There was a hard battle before the winner was finally selected, instant of living. Brass tacks, cold and many of the contestants proved their exceptional ability.

"spelling bee", as there is a definite educational value to the con-tests and a widespread revival of the old time custom would be denly a gay spirit takes bright posworthwhile.

ELEVENTH HOUR FOR AUTO INSPECTIONS

Less than a week remains until the end of the auto inspection your own way you are as silly as period. But it is noticeable that many of the cars and trucks on the streets still carry the green stickers issued during the preceding period. That indicates a grant rush at the official inspection stations dur- of silliness. . . . Effervescent, irreing the week.

Some drivers are liable to find themselves without the stickers when the girls being silly. the first of the month rolls around, as it will with astonishing rapidity,

if they do not act quickly. Procrastination always is a dangerous habit, but many of us seem | She knows. . . Hold last to it, can survive very well without us. | if it is anything like the Swiss | Well, here goes for another year, or Navy? to have acquired it, and autoists are no exception.

MUST HAVE WORK

There is something a little pathetic in the case of that 72-year-old federal judge in Seattle, who, while asking to be placed on the retirement list requested also that he be not deprived entirely of work.

Federal judges on the retirement list don't have to worry over money matters. Their salaries continue.

There was something else that worried the Seattle jurist, though. It's little I care for the clothes man It was not the need of money but the need of work that worried him. When he asked for retirement, he asked that the privilege be given him to continue to preside over admiralty cases, a feature of his judical work | Or slight him or sneer, when I see in which he had taken particular interest.

"I never have learned to play," he explained. "If I should quit work now, my friends would have to hire somebody within 90 days to

His case is not unique, although such cases do not often come to public attention in settings similar to his. There are many men whose lives are shortened by the fact that they had not learned to play, through either necessity or a selfish desire to lose no time from the making of money.

HOLY WEEK

The most significant period of the Christian year is Holy Week, the week before Easter, which began yesterday with Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday celebrates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the strewing of palm branches in his path by the multitude.

Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper and the washing of the disciples' feet; also Christ's agony in Gethsemane and his betrayal.

Good Friday represents the day of the crucifixion and is celebrated in Catholic and Anglician churches with great solemnity.

Easter Even is the name given to the entire day of twenty-four hours between Good Friday and Easter, a period for prayer and religious

contemplation. Easter Sunday, the most joyous day of the Christian calendar, com-

memorates the resurrection, and this year falls on April 1. In the early | So I say for 'a that, when it comes history of the church, Easter was observe on various dates by different bodies of Christians, but the Council of Nice in the year 325 fixed it as the first Sunday following the full moon occurring on or next after the vernal equinox, March 21.

Easter Sunday may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25, and its date governs all ecclesiastical days from Ash Wednesday, the beginning on Lent, to Trinity Sunday, eight weeks after Easter.

SOUNDS FANTASTIC—SHOULD BE AIRED

Perhaps the most amazing letter ever read in congress was one presented to the house committee considering the Stock Exchange bill, in which Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, of Gary, Indiana, declared that unnamed members of the president's "Brain Trust" had hold him that President Roosevelt was the Kerensky of an economic revolution and would be supplanted by a Stalin.

If this letter had come from an unknown and irresponsible person it would be laughed away, but James H. Rand, Jr., who read it, described Dr. Wirt as "an unusually well-informed and internationally sized the old adage, "hitch your known leader in education, a student and financier." Representative wagon to a star," in other words, set hit this town I've got a barn and 10 the highest possible goal yourself. Pettengill of Indiana, a member of the house committee, pictured Dr. Wort as "a very estimable and splendid gentleman."

In his letter he said that individuals among the "brain trusters" ability. had declared that by thwarting recovery they would be able to demonstrate to the people that "the government must operate industry and

What members of the "Brain Trust" made these statements to Dr. Wirt? Having permitted the letter to be made public, it seems only you can do anything another person can achieve. reasonable that the author of it should give names. Obviously it is the duty of congress to call upon Dr. Wirt to furnish this vital information.

Even those who have been most dismayed by some of the radical legislation supposed to have been framed by these brainy gentlemen will more satisfaction out of life. be loath to believe that they have been aiming toward the situation as well as your work-a-day position depicted in the Wirt letter. in the wheel of life, have much to

It sounds too fantastic for belief.

Bank banditry needs to be brought under a code

Peroxide will make her a dizzy blond, so you can't tell the differ- ruined the lives of many persons. serves or for them. ence till you get slapped.

Another argument for good old silver money is that a bandit can't tote off \$50,000 of it.

A small town is a place where citizens still turn around when a exactly like those my mother used tire goes bang, instead of starting to run.

A general practitioner is a queer old boy who can recognize mumps without a blood count and four X-rays.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS BEING SILLY

A little girl told me that the Most Fun of All is being silly. You invite another little girl to dinner and eat at a little table all by yourself with no grownups at all-And you say silly things-And make each other laugh-

And giggle. You giggle and she giggles and you see who can make the most terrible

You stick your fingers in the corner of your mouth. You twist your eyes most horribly. You see if you can touch your nose with the tip of your tongue. . . . And you giggle. You're silly as can be. You shriek

with laughter if the other little girl says the tiniest thing. You act dignified, you pretend to be very haughty. You put on very la-de-dah airs. And you howl . . . A grownup comes in and shushes you a little-and for two minutes you're so still you can hear the celery crunch. .. But it's no use, you're sure to explode. You're just two little girls having a lovely time being silly, making each other laugh-and you Just Can't Help It.

That's true, too. The little girl is right. . . . The most fun is being silly. . . . There's something about being silly that lifts up the heart, worry and dignity, washes them out of the spirit completely. The blood ripple forth, the years drop away. Suddenly, for no reason at all, you are the self you ought to be every facts, absolute truth, they vanish like the mist on the waters. They lose It is rather encouraging to see such interest taken in the their power, lose their gloomy influence. Philosophy is a dull fellow. be denied. . . . You are gay. You laugh. You chuckle. The little things seem funny to you. The law of gravity has been repealed—and in two little girls, all by themselves, daily embroidering the plain fabric of life with the bright gold threads pressible, joyously infectious, two lit-

The little girl holds a bit of the truth in her two small hands. . . .

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE OTHER FELLOW'S HAT

may wear. He may dress as he will and I'll poison no barb

him draw near. I'll respect any man be whatever his garb.

This is truth he soon learns who will read Bobbie Burns:

and coat. And repeat it I will, a man's a man

Though he hasn't a muffler wrap round his throat.

The clothes a man wears are his personal affairs, Unless, as it happened to me yesterday, Some dumbbell or crook takes my

hat from the hook And leaves me his old one and hurries away.

With a new hat and fine I had gone in to dine, And proud and contended I sat in my chair,

But some fellow unknown, took my hat for his own, And left a fedora a tramp wouldn't wear.

to a hat I car not a fig for what Bobbie Burns said;

takes mine from me, though mistaken he be. Should leave one I'm willing to put on my head.

By J. J. MUNDY

ASPIRATION VS. ABILITY

Probably you have over-empha-

Perhaps you have not given the

Your education and environment.

Newly Wedded Man-By George,

Lucile, these biscuits of yours look

that you aimed too high.

with a short range gun.

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to make, 20 years ago.

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Existence So That It Will

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Who Can Read a Man Like

A Book Are Only Interested

Why not plow under all the chain

One thing our statesmen have yet

Yes, it is true, the Hints and Dints

In The Last Few Chapters.

"She's very fond of

Rumble Seat Look As

Almost Forgotten

To Call For Them.

cashier?"

"Two.

Who Does The Work.

Why go to all this trouble to split

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:17. Sun rises | thought he might be, what with

The Hints and Dints man has been off this job for nearly two She knows. . . . Hold fast to it, months, so you can see this column Pennsylvania has a navy. Wonder whatever we may get.

> It Looks As If New Castle Is Not Going To Get Any Of That Easy Government Money At All. We Didn't Get a Carnegie Library Either, But We Have Been Paying A Nice Price For That Folly Ever Since.

An inquirer wants to know how nudists would dress at a masquerade party. We don't know unless they wear a few raisins and go as a cookie.

Business is reported to be looking up-to see if taxes are coming down.

The "teeth" in the prohibition laws were like the kind that people man is a man spite of trousers take out at night and put in a tea-

Unremitting toil is essential to success, says an editor. It would seem that we have to work ourselves down in order to work ourselves up.

"The Fool Laughs At His Own Folly While The Wise March On To Be Punished"

Peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are in full bloom from North Carolina down to the gulf of Mexico. You can see almost ripe tomatoes, roasting ears and all kind of garden sass growing and ready to use. One would hardly believe that up here

Russia claims to have a train that with an elephant and band wagon. will go 185 miles an hour. Now all they need to invent is a conductor who can collect tickets that rapidly.

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is a real cold winter Lawyer-Your Honor, I would like

give him five years. Now I'll give spies? Man in Bloomsburg, Pa., had a piece of his shin bone grated on his spine and now will be able to

back. WEEK'S ADD-A-LAFF News item in the Warrensburg You aren't really old if you can N. Y. News-Sam Augusta, who was eat a hot dog at 11 p. m. and not to go on a tree job, went and came

back and is home now.

Anyway, these times teach us that an electric 'refrigerator will keep on working even after a new model

ball. It's so fast that a liquored-up parents are to blame when their o.c. grad can't keep focused on it.

When a Wife Looks a Fellow Over After a Tough Night, He Knows How The Monkeys In The Zoo Feel.

If murderers would give their victims even the slightest consideration one could feel like thinking they Instead of forming a new party, should be given a little show when why doesn't somebody try to find they ask so much when being tried out what has become of that Grand and after being convicted.

Old Party, that used to go around The government is out to collect \$300,000,000 from some of the big boys who are accused of holding out. And the big boys are probably saying, "Try and get it."

Vienna thinks its bad enough to have revolutions and such without having to look at Mae West in "She When we see the great number done him wrong." Maybe the rulers of Pennsylvania state automobiles on the roads we wonder how the are afraid it will give the people state employes enjoyed themselves some new ideas in culture. Or sum-

You can judge the size of a man "The most senseless war' obby the size of the job that swells serves a commentator, "is the one that results from misunderstanding him up. And the queerest peace is the one

When a Young Man Explains That He Thinks He Will Be Happier If He Doesn't Marry, Somebody Has Said "No".

The first time mother visited Miami and saw the crowd on the beach she suggested to Pap that An English magazine wants to they wade across to the mainland. know why it is that some women

Daughter-Mamma, did you ever flirt when you were young? Mamma-I'm afraid I did, dear. Daughter-And were you punished for it? Mamma-Yes, dear, I married your

seven years to the life of man. be as bad as the last three.

and give me the definition of a cir-Bill Christman: "A circle is round straight line with a hole in made himself colonel, led it in a the center."

a bum asks for a cigarette and flat- we always thought Boston was such Benedict Arnold either. The Most Beatiful Thing

About Those Who Are Killed In Prohibition Raids Is That Nobody's Ever To Blame. Further confirmation c. the con-

ny-an Ohio lawyer has just filed a brief of 400 pages. Film authorities are searching for Ginger Rogers. It hadn't ought to disguising himself as a bandit.

It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win- quantities of liquor have aged 16 Count Rumford. II believe they are the same biscuits, is not so much a Dictator as he ter. And that's not all. Some who years since repeal.

The World At A Glance

Nations Employ Strategy

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Mar. 26 .- Spies are wars of competition, which brought active throughout the world. Few on the industrial crash. persons know, however, that the majority of spies are not military spies, but industrial spies.

made a study of spies. He believes than spies. the industrial spy is of more value than the military spy.

as long as their industrial prowess remains. In peace time, they can sponsoring.

and his wife, Marjorie, alleged spies, doing in Paris? Well, Kinnaird surmises, allegedly, they were part of a group of spies,

minor spies, employed by master spies to ferret out French industrial Kinnaird dismisses the Switzes as unimportant. "The real spy is not a tourist or

an artist or a writer," Kinnaird independently?" points out. "The real spy is one who actually establishes himself in business and by means of a trade or through salesmanship actually seems on the side against which he spies."

The French had a spy in business in Holland during the World war.

He seemed to be such a partison of Germany that Frenchmen tried to assassinate him. But the French government knew that this master spy, with his corps of 80 assistants, made it possible for the Allies to sink ships carrying goods badiy needed and to buy from Germany goods of which the Germans had a sufficiency, thus depriving the Germans of such goods.

SPIES KNOWN? Do nations know the master spies within their borders? Many times they do.

Kinnaird tells how the English know all the 26 German spies within their borders prior to the World war. Did the English disturb them? They did not-until the war broke. Then England killed every one. That There are two things most people was strategy. Germany then could always remember and one of them not get any more spies into England for a year or more—and was badly hampered by lack of information.

to ask for more time for my client. AMERICAN SPIES

Assuredly

What country doesn't? David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, remarked recently (a correspondent tell us whether barking our shins told me): "What good is all this exis worse than being kicked in the penditure of money for spies? They merely bring on wars. Why not do away with spies and prevent wars?" But that is a question similar to disarmament.

INDUSTRIAL SPIES

One of the most prevalent spy systems in the United States does not concern wars. It concerns industrial

large corporations have maintained they are confounded, for they are Basketball never will equal foot- spy systems in plants. Any man brought unto shame, that seek my talking union has been marked. Not only that, corporation spies have tried to ascertain what new ideas have been put into effect by competitors.

The NRA may put a stop to that. bride's mother."

The Roosevelt administration believes that such tactics led to the

Clark Kinnaird, who writes "Today rage in the industrial world-chiefly Is the Day", historical feature, has through propaganda, more effective

Nations car carry on wars only paign of "deliberate misrepresentation" against the labor bill he is

their manufacturing formulas and Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association What were Robert Gordon Switz have been principally responsible for

"The bill would do nothing ex-

The World AND THE

HE STILL LIVES

one bright spot on the agricultural horizon, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, for Kansas, says. With a brisk local demand for

work stock, many inquiries have

ers. Prices increased steadily during the last year. At a recent horse and mule sale in Wichita, 1,500 animals were insufficient to supply the demand of out-of-state buyers, and prices rose to the highest point in One Belleville firm shipped nine

carloads of horses to Illinois, while Doniphan County sent a carload of been refused by farmers.

Judge—All right. I was going to Does the United States have horse to take care of itself. He woke up suddenly to find himself in the ditch.

biles, ain't you?"

It is no secret that for years some righteousness all the day long: for

Usher (to cold, dignified lady): "Are you a friend of the groom?" The Lady: "Indeed, no, I'm the

in the physics of light and heat had HISTORY'S GREAT DAYS- won him decorations from the

old Greek slave classic and printed live and die. it under title. The Book of the Subtyl Hystoryes and Fables of Aesope. Caxton was, of course, the first person to publish books in English. didn't invent the decapitation ma-

March 26. 1753-A traitor was born in Wilburn, Mass., who made he had betrayed.

known copy.

Benj. Thompson. Marriage at 19 to axe. The suggestion was adopted the wealthy, widowed and older Mrs. and a machine bui't for the purpose Rolfe made him somebody. She by Dr. Antoine Louis, surgeon, and bought him a commission as major a German mechanic named in the colonial militia which caused Schmidt. It originally was called him to be ridiculed and shunned by the louisette for its real inventor. older and more worthy officers. To was erroneously attributed to and get even, when the Revolution broke renamed for Guillotin. Professor says science has added out, he became a spy. The British commander-in-chief sent him to Here's hoping the other four won't England with dispatches, he won the attention of the secretary of state, was made an under-secretary. Math. Teacher: "Bill, stand up Still anxious to avenge himself, Thompson gave up his post, re-

turned, raised a corps called "The King's American Dragoons," and campaign in the south.

himself to the Bavarian court, be- *** Ashmed Fuad Pasha, Faud 1, b. came chamberlain and aide-de- 1868, king of Egypt. *** Edward B. camp to the king, attained power, Bellamy, b. 1850. American journalreformed and strengthened the ist and economists who in Looking army, drained the marshes, extend- Backward showed remarkable foreed and improved agriculture, beau- sight in looking forward and pretified Munich, developed commerce, dicting world trends. tention that our language is funbecame commander of the army. as made regent.

And to think that Insull might native land. When he was made a c. a river botton, in Lymington, Then, too, there is the possibility be hard to locate a pretty girl like have remained safely at home by noble of the Holy Roman Empire. England, in 1736, to confound his This is indeed a fast age. Great taught school in his teens, become in their domestic squabbles that she Before he died his investigations his gave

March 26, 1484.—What probably is American Academy of Science. Thus the most popular child's book ever recognized by his native land, he is ued, Aesop's Fables, appeared in requeathed to Harvard funds for English for the first time. William the establishment of a Rumford Caxton, then 62, made the initial professorship, caused his daughter translation of the then 2,000-year- to go back to New Hampshire to March 26, 1814-Dr. Josep Ig-

nace Guillotin (Ge-yo-tan'), who

Any copy of his Aesop found today chine for condemned criminals, died would be worth \$50,000 up, for the of natural causes at 76, ... 3 des-King of England has the only tined to be immortalized by the machine always called since then the guillotine. As a deputy in the revolutionary assembly of France in 1789, he had history in many countries and lived suggested that all capital punishto be honored by the infant republic ment should be by decapitation, a punishment then reserved for the In the beginning he was plain nobility and performed by hand-

> NOTABLE NATIVITIES-A E. Housman., b. 1859, English Latinprofessor who writes poetry as a pastime, has produced 'he classic A Shropshirt Lad and many another enduring volume. *** Nathaniel Bowditch, b. 1773. American math-

amatician whose American Practical Navigator is a maritime classic and necessity. *** William Edward Hart-When the war was over, he fled pole Lecky, historian and philoso-A sign in a Boston library says, back to England, was knighted and pher who is a standard authority on Funny man! He is irritated when "low conversation permitted." And snubbed. The Bri sh didn't like European morals. *** Robert Frost. b. 1875, Californian famed for his Not daunted, Thompson attached poetry with New England themes.

> IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"-He did not or could not forget his Samuel Baldwin had himself buried he took his title from the New wife, because the said in his burial Hampshire village where he briefly instructions) she had assured him intended to enjoy herself dancing on

Spies Are Active

Most Spies Are Known

Warfare, however, continues to

Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, charges a cam-

gain ascendency only by means of He asserts that the United States

the attack. What would the bill do?

The senator responds: cept give workers the right to organize without interference from their employers. Through the NRA we have given industry the privileges of collective action . . . Why shouldn't workers have the same right to act

The horse and mule trade is the

been received from out-of-state buyseveral years.

draft horses to Vermont for use in logging camps. In some instances, No, the horse is not dead yet. An old man driving his horse home

Crawling out of the buggy, he went up and grabbed the horse by the bridle. "Shay" he said, "you been 'sociating with them automo-

Bible Thought For Today

hurt.-Psalm 71:24.

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CHAMPION COUNTY SPELLER

AS a result of the open competition in Lawrence county, the Just Can't Help It. William P. Ice, of New Castle, a city letter carrier. In competition with 27 others from the county, he won the spelling "Bee" at Shenango school on Friday night, and is recognized as Lawrence county's entry for the state competition.

Plans are being made to send him on to Harrisburg, in April, as a result of his achievement in the Shenango contest.

The competition has proven that spelling is not a lost art. There was a hard battle before the winner was finally selected, and many of the contestants proved their exceptional ability.

It is rather encouraging to see such interest taken in the their power, lose their gloomy influence. Philosophy is a dull fellow. "spelling bee", as there is a definite educational value to the con- Solemn analysis is another bore. Sudtests and a widespread revival of the old time custom would be denly a gay spirit takes bright pos-

ELEVENTH HOUR FOR AUTO INSPECTIONS

Less than a week remains until the end of the auto inspection period. But it is noticeable that many of the cars and trucks on the streets still carry the green stickers issued during the preceding period. That indicates a grant rush at the official inspection stations dur-

Some drivers are liable to find themselves without the stickers when the first of the month rolls around, as it will with astonishing rapidity, if they do not act quickly.

Procrastination always is a dangerous habit, but many of us seem to have acquired it, and autoists are no exception.

MUST HAVE WORK

There is something a little pathetic in the case of that 72-year-old 1ederal judge in Seattle, who, while asking to be placed on the retirement list requested also that he be not deprived entirely of work.

Federal judges on the retirement list don't have to worry over money matters. Their salaries continue.

There was something else that worried the Scattle jurist, though. It was not the need of money but the need of work that worried him. When he asked for retirement, he asked that the privilege be given him to continue to preside over admiralty cases, a feature of his judical work in which he had taken particular interest.

"I never have learned to play," he explained. "If I should quit work now, my friends would have to hire somebody within 90 days to watch me.

His case is not unique, although such cases do not often come to public attention in settings similar to his. There are many men whose lives are shortened by the fact that they had not learned to play, through either necessity or a selfish desire to lose no time from the making of

HOLY WEEK

The most significant period of the Christian year is Holy Week the week before Easter, which began yesterday with Palm Sunday. Palm Sunday celebrates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem

and the strewing of palm branches in his path by the multitude. ing of the disciples' feet; also Christ's agony in Gethsemane and his be-

trayal. Good Friday represents the day of the crucifixion and is celebrated in Catholic and Anglician churches with great solemnity.

Easter Even is the name given to the entire day of twenty-four hours between Good Friday and Easter, a period for prayer and religious contemplation.

Easter Sunday, the most joyous day of the Christian calendar, commemorates the resurrection, and this year falls on April 1.' In the early history of the church, Easter was observe on various dates by different bodies of Christians, but the Council of Nice in the year 325 fixed it as the first Sunday following the full moon occurring on or next after the

vernal coulnox. March 21 Easter Sunday may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25, and its date governs all ecclesiastical days from Ash Wednesday, the beginning on Lent, to Trinity Sunday, eight weeks after Easter.

SOUNDS FANTASTIC—SHOULD BE AIRED

Perhaps the most amazing letter ever read in congress was one presented to the house committee considering the Stock Exchange bill, in which Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, of Gary, Indiana, declared that unnamed members of the president's "Brain Trust" had hold him that President Roosevelt was the Kerensky of an economic revolution and would be supplanted by a Stalin.

If this letter had come from an unknown and irresponsible person it would be laughed away, but James H. Rand, Jr., who read it, described Dr. Wirt as "an unusually well-informed and internationally known leader in education, a student and financier." Representative Pettengill of Indiana, a member of the house committee, pictured Dr. Wort as "a very estimable and splendid gentleman."

In his letter he said that individuals among the "brain trusters" had declared that by thwarting recovery they would be able to demonstrate to the people that "the government must operate industry and commerce.'

What members of the "Brain Trust" made these statements to Dr. Wirt? Having permitted the letter to be made public, it seems only reasonable that the author of it should give names. Obviously it is the duty of congress to call upon Dr. Wirt to furnish this vital information.

Even those who have been most dismayed by some of the radical legislation supposed to have been framed by these brainy gentlemen will be loath to believe that they have been aiming toward the situation depicted in the Virt letter.

It sounds too fantastic for belief.

Bank banditry needs to be brought under a code.

Peroxide will make her a dizzy blond, so you can't tell the difference till you get slapped.

Another argument for good old silver money is that a bandit can't

tote off \$50,000 of it. A small town is a place where cittzens still turn around when a

tire goes bang, instead of starting to run.

A general practitioner is a queer old boy who can recognize mumps without a blood count and four X-rays.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

TWO LITTLE GIRLS BEING SILLY

A little girl told me that the Most Fun of All is being silly.
You invite another little girl to

dinner and eat at a little table all by yourself with no grownups at all-And you say silly things-And make each other laugh—And giggle.

You giggle and she giggles and you see who can make the most terrible FACE.

You stick your fingers in the corner of your mouth. You twist your eyes most horribly. You see if you can touch your nose with the tip of your tongue... And you giggle.
You're silly as can be. You shriek
with laughter if the other little girl says the tiniest thing. You act dig-nified, you pretend to be very haughty. You put on very la-de-dah airs. And you howl . . . A grown-up comes in and shushes you a little-and for two minutes you're so still you can hear the celery crunch.
... But it's no use, you're sure to explode. You're just two little girls having a lovely time being silly,

making each other laugh-and you

That's true, too. The little girl is right... The most fun is being silly... There's something about being silly that lifts up the heart, releases the poisons of care and vorry and dignity, washes them out of the spirit completely. The blood runs gaily, the eyes dance, the laughs ripple forth, the years drop away. Suddenly, for no reason at all, you are the self you ought to be every instant of living. Brass tacks, cold facts, absolute truth, they vanish like the mist on the waters. They lose session of you and his rule will no be denied. . . You are gay. You laugh. You chuckle. The little things seem funny to you. The law of gravity has been repealed—and in your own way you are as silly as two little girls, all by themselves, daily embroidering the plain fabric of life with the bright gold threads of silliness. . . Effervescent, irre-pressible, joyously infectious, two lit-

tle girls being silly.
The little girl holds a bit of the truth in her two small hands. . . . She knows. . . . Hold fast to it, child, and don't let it slip away from

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST .

THE OTHER FELLOW'S HAT

It's little I care for the clothes man may wear. He may dress as he will and I'll polson no barb

Or slight him or sneer, when I see him draw near.

I'll respect any man be whatever

This is truth he soon learns who will read Bobbie Burns: man is a man spite of trousers

and coat. And repeat it I will, a man's a man

The clothes a man wears are his personal affairs, Unless, as it happened to me yes-

terday. Some dumbbell or crook takes my hat from the hook i leaves me his old

hurries away. With a new hat and fine I had gone

in to dine,
And proud and contended I sat in my chair, But some fellow unknown, took my

hat for his own, And left a fedora a wouldn't wear.

So I say for 'a that, when it comes to a hat I car not a fig for what Bobble

Who takes mine from me, though mistaken he be. Should leave one I'm willing to put on my head.

Ince Overs Bý J. J. MUNDY

ASPIRATION VS. ABILITY It may be that the reason you have not met with more success is

Probably you have over-emphasized the old adage, "hitch your wagon to a star," in other words, set the highest possible goal yourself.

Perhans you have not chemicked. Perhaps you have not given the required consideration to your own

You can't reach a far away mark, with a short range gun.

And your ability may be of a de-

sidedly short range.
It is silly for you to believe that you can do anything another percan achieve.

If you would realize how limited your capabilities, and set your goal accordingly, you would get more satisfaction out of life. Your education and environment,

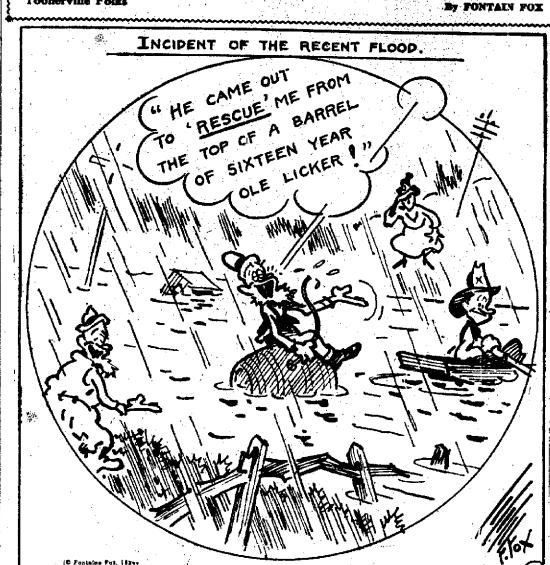
as well as your work-a-day position in the wheel of life, have much to In the wheel of life, have much to do with the attaining of your goal. Aiming beyond what one can do, and not being pleased with any-thing else—perhaps refusal to recognize another degree of success—have

ruined the lives of many persons.
You might be a mighty, active
frog in a small puddle and that is probably where you belong-like the majority of us.

Newly Wedded Man-By George, Lucile, these biscuits of yours look exactly like those my mother used to make, 20 years ago.
Wifey—How delightful! I'm so

Man (biting one) and, by George, It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible they are the same biscuits. It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to believe they are the same biscuits. It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to be a same biscuit. It begins to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been playing golf this win-quantities or inquestible to look like Roosevelt man has been

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

The Hints and Dints man has been off this job for nearly two Now somebody discovers that months, so you can see this column Pennsylvania has a navy. Wonder can survive very well without us. if it Well, here goes for another year, or Navy? whatever we may get.

It Looks As If New Castle Is Not Going To Get Any Of That Easy Government Money At All. We Didn't Get a Carnegie Library Either, But We Have Been Paying A Nice Price For That Folly Ever Since.

An inquirer wants to know how nudists would dress at a masquerade party. We don't know unless they wear a few raisins and go as a cookie.

Business is reported to be looking up—to see if taxes are coming down. The "teeth" in the prohibition laws were like the kind that people take out at night and put in a tea-

Unremitting toil is essential to Though he hasn't a muffler to success, says an editor. It would wrap round his throat. down in order to work ourselves up.

> "The Fool Laughs At His Own Folly While The Wise March On To Be Punished"

Feach, pear, plum and cherry trees are in full bloom from North cashier?" Carolina down to the gulf of Mexico You can see almost ripe tomatoes, roasting cars and all kind of garden sass growing and ready to use. One would hardly believe that up here

Russia claims to have a train that will go 185 miles an hour. Now all they need to invent is a conductor who can collect tickets that rapidly

"It is possible to be learned and yet not to have any sense," says William Lloyds Phelps. Yes, not only possible, but perhaps customary.

A Michigan man left a will containing only nine words, and probably they were more than sufficient

The Mountains That Faith Moves Get Right in The Way Of The Constructional Engineers.

There are automobiles that do not need horns, as they make so much noise the horn could not be heard.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," remarked the stranger in Breeze Center, Kans. "Yes, you've said it," commented Jud Hoskins. "Since the last tornado hit this town I've got a barn and 10 they don't A lot of them just rehogs more than I had."

It wouldn't be surprising to learn that Mr. Borah goes into execu-tive session with himself each morning and hotly debates the question as to which shoe he will put on first.

Now that the Russians are making felt out of whiskers visitors to that country might curry favor with the Soviet by growing a beard that getting shaved in Leningrad.

The Wart Always Plans It's Existence So That It Will Have a Place In The Sun.

When it comes up to Lawrence county to pay for raising the bridges over the proposed canal no doubt the kickers will be on deck themselves or pay some lawyer to bawl

SUCH VOICES which the church will be closed for necessary repairs."

pay.

Sun sets tonight 6:17. Sun rises | thought he might be, what with Congress sort of turning a cold shoulder to some of his pet projects.

> Now somebody discovers that if it is anything like the Swiss

lion years old. Evidently someone ain't done right by our little Nell. Why go to all this trouble to split.

Elinor Glyn says she feels a mil-

the atom? Come good times again it will probably be merged, anyway.



call a doctor before 3 a. m. Everybody Wants To Be A Foreman And Nebody Wants To Be The Guy

Who Does The Work. The head of the Pennsylvania state police, one of the best organization of its kind in the world, says parents are to blame when their

children go wrong. The gentleman sure said something that time. TWO, NOT ONE "Is it true you are looking for a

one"!

Instead of forming a new party why doesn't somebody try to find they ask so much when being tried out what has become of that Grand and after being convicted.

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Folks Who Drive In The

state employes enjoyed themselves before they had cars.

"The most senseless war ob-serves a commentator, "is the one that results from misunderstanding the queerest peace is the one that passeth all understanding.

TODAY'S MODE Mrs. Z: "She's very fond of clothes."

Mrs. X: "Yes, but not entirely

wrapped up in them." An English magazine wants to know why it is that some women carry their age better than others. The answer is that in most cases

fuse to carry much age. Thank Goodness The Girls Who Can Read a Man Like A Book Are Only Interested In The Last Few Chapters.

Why not plow under all the chain letter writers?



tered when a rich guy asks for one Set a trap for the rich and it is

most likely that poor people will be

One thing our statesmen have yet to learn is that no matter how per-From a church bulletin "The fect one's aim is, you can't score choir will sing an anthem after bull's eye with a blank cartridge.

> Yes, it is true, the Hints and Dints man has been playing golf this win- quantities of liquor have aged 16

claim they are experts at the gam say we are a great golfer, whatever that is. Sooner or later we all fall for folly. Don't Criticise The Motorist

Who Henks His Horn In a Traffic Jam While Waiting For a Freight Train To Pass. Pity Him—He Has Motormoronitis.

There are two things most people There are two things most people was strategy. Germany then could always remember and one of them not get any more spies into England is a real cold winter. Lawyer-Your Honor, I would like

to ask for more time for my client.

Judge—All right. I was going to
give him five years. Now I'll give him 10. Man in Bloomsburg, Pa., had a piece of his shin bone grated on his spine and now will be able to tell us whether barking our shins

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When a Young Man Explains That He Thinks He Will Be

You can judge the size of a man

Happier If He Doesn't Marry, Somebody Has Said "No".

The first time mother visited Miami and saw the crowd on the beach she suggested to Pap that he had betrayed. they wade across to the mainland. Daughter-Mamma, did you ever

flirt when you were young? Mamma—I'm afraid I did, dear. Daughter-And were you ever punished for it? Mamma-Yes, dear, I married your

be as bad as the last three.

round straight line with a hole in made himself colonel, led it in a the center."

The Most Beatiful Thing About Those Who Are Killed In Prohibition Raids Is That Nobody's Ever To Blan

Further confirmation contine cona brief of 400 pages. Pilm authorities are searching for

disguising himself as a bandit.

The World At A Glance

Spies Are Active Nations Employ Strategy Most Spies Are Known

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Spies are active throughout the world. Few ersons know, however, that the majority of spies are not military spies. but industrial spies.

Clark Kinnaird, who writes "Today

Is the Day", historical feature, nas made a study of spies. He believes than spies.

the industrial spy is of more value than the military spy.

Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, charges a cam-

as long as their industrial prowess remains. In peace time, they can gain ascendency only by means of their manufacturing formulas and processes.

He asserts that the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association.

and his wife, Marjorie, alleged spies, doing in Paris? Well, Kinnaird surmises, allegedly,

they were part of a group of spies, minor spies, employed by master spies to ferret out French industrial uniniportant.

"The real spy is not a tourist or an artist or a writer," Kinnaird points out. "The real spy is one who actually establishes himself in business and by means of a trade or through salesmanship actually seems on the side against which he spies." STRATEGY

The French had a spy in business in Holland during the World war. He seemed to be such a partison of Germany that Frenchmen tried to assassinate him. But the French government knew that this master spy, with his corps of 80 assistants, made it possible for the Allies to made it possible for the Allies to sink ships carrying goods badiy needed and to buy from Germany goods of which the Germans had a sufficiency, thus depriving the Germans of such goods. SPIES KNOWN?

Do nations know the master spies within their borders? Many times they do.

Kinnsird tells how the English know all the 26 German spies within their borders prior to the World war. Did the English disturb them? They did not—until the war broke. Then England killed every one. That for a year or more—and was badly hampered by lack of information.

AMERICAN SPIES Does the United States have spies? Assuredly.

prime minister of Great Britain, remarked recently (a correspondent told me): "What good is all this ex-penditure of money for spies? They merely bring on wars. Why not do worse than being kicked in the

> INDUSTRIAL SPIES One of the most prevalent spy systems in the United States does not concern wars. It concerns industrial

It is no secret that for years some large corporations have maintained spy systems in plants. Any man talking union has been marked. Not only that, corporation spies have tried to ascertain what new ideas have been put into effect by com-

The Roosevelt administration be lieves that such tactics led to the wars of competition, which brought on the industrial crash.

WARFARE

Werfare, however, continues to rage in the industrial world—chiefly through propaganda, more effective

Nations car carry on wars only paign of "deliberate misrepresenta-as long as their industrial prowess tion" against the labor bill he is

What were Robert Gordon Switz have been principally responsible for

collective action . . . Why shouldn't workers have the same right to act independently?"

The World

work stock, many inquiries have been received from out-of-state buyers. Prices increased steadily during

One Belleville firm shipped nine carloads of horses to Illinois, while Doniphan County sent a carload of draft horses to Vermont for use in logging camps. In some instances, offers of \$300 to \$350 for teams have been refused by farmers.

Not the horse in refused by farmers.

woke up suddenly to find himself

Bible Thought

My tongue also shall talk of the righteousness all the day long: for they are confounded, for they are

Usher (to cold, dignified lady); estitors.

The NRA may put a stop to that.

"Are you a friend of the groom?"

The Lady: "Indeed, no, I'm the bride's mother."

TODAY Is The Day

known copy.

the wealthy, widowed and older Mrs. and a machine bui't for the purpose Rolfe made him somebody. She by Dr. Antoine Louis, surgeon, and bought him a commission as major a German mechanic named in the colonial militia which caused Schmidt. It originally was called him to be ridiculed and shunned by older and more worthy officers. To was erroneously attributed to and Professor says science has added out, he became a spy. The British seven years to the life of man. Commander-in-chief sent him to Here's hoping the other four won't beginning the other four won't the strength of the streng the attention of the secretary of professor who writes poetry as a state, was made an under-secretary.
Still anxious to avenge himself,

Not daunted, Thompson attached himself to the Bavarian court, became chamberlain and side-de-camp to the king, attained power, tention that our language is fun- tifled Munich, developed commerce. ny-an Ohic lawyer has just filed became commander of the army. as made regent.

> he took his title from the New Hampshire village where he briefly Before he died his investigations his gave

in the physics of light and heat had HISTORY'S GREAT DAYS—won him decorations from the March 26, 1484.—What probably is American Academy of Science. Thus the most popular child's book ever recognized by his native land, he

> didn't invent the decapitation ma-chine for condemned criminals, died of natural causes at 76, 3 destined to be immortalized by the machine always called since then the guillotine. As a deputy in the revolutionary assembly of France in 1789, he had

the louisette for its real inventor

NOTABLE NATIVITIES-A. E. Housman., b. 1859, English Laturpastime, has produced 'he classic A Shropshiri Lad and many another enduring volume ** Nathaniel Math. Teacher: "Bill, stand up and give me the definition of a cir-thompson gave up his post, reducing volume. "Nathaniel turned, raised a corps called "The Bowditch, b. 1773, American mathanical turned, raised a corps called "The Bowditch, b. 1773, American Fractical ade himself colonel, led it in a Navigator is a maritime classic and ampaign in the south.

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When the war was over, he ned place back to England, was knighted and the who is a standard authority on snubbed. The Bri'sh didn't like Buropean morals. "" Robert Frost, b. 1875. Californian famed for his European morals. *** Robert Froet. b. 1875. Californian famed for his poetry with New England themes. *** Ashmed Puad Pasha, Faud 1, b. 1888, king of Egypt. *** Edward B

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"-

sight in looking forward and pre-

dicting world trends

the attack. What would the bill do? The senator responds: "The bill would do nothing except give workers the right to organ-ize without interference from their employers. Through the NRA we Kinnaird dismisses the Switzes as have given industry the privileges of

Mud Puddles

HE STILL LIVES The horse and mule trade is the

one bright spot on the agricultural horizon, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, for Kansas, says.
With a brisk local demand for

the last year. At a recent horse and mule sale in Wichita, 1,500 animals were insufficient to supply the de-mand of out-of-state buyers, and prices rose to the highest point in several years.

No, the horse is not dead yet. An old man driving his horse home dozed off in his rig, leaving the horse to take care of itself. He

Assuredly.

What country doesn't?

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, reprime minister of Great Britain ministe been 'sociating with them automo-biles, ain't you?"

For Today

brought unto shame, that seek my hurt.—Psaim 71:24.

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

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old Greek slave classic and printed it under title, The Book of the Subtyl Hystoryes and Fables of Aesope. Caxton was, of course, the first by the size of the job that swells person to publish books in English.

him up.

Any copy of his Accept found today would be worth \$50,000 up, for the King of England has the only

> March 26, 1753-A traitor was born in Wilburn, Mass., who made

reformed and strengthened the army, drained the marshes, extended and improved agriculture, beau-He did not or could not forget his

This is indeed a fast age. Great taught school in his teens, become quantities of liquor have aged 16 Count Rumford.

is used. Assor's Fables, appeared in English for the first time. William the establishment of a Rumford Caxton, then 62, made the initial professorship, caused his daughter translation of the then 2.000-year-to go back to New Hampshire to to go back to New Hampshire to live and die. March 26, 1814—Dr. Josep Ig-nace Guillotin (Ge-yo-tan'), who

history in many countries and lived to be honored by the infant republic ment should be by decapitation, a punishment then reserved for the he had betrayed.

In the beginning he was plain nobility and performed by handBenj. Thompson. Marriage at 19 to axe. The suggestion was adopted and a machine built for the purpose, and

> Bellamy, b. 1850, American journalist and economists who in Leoking Backward showed remarkable fore-

Samuel Baldwin had himself buried Then, too, there is the possibility that Europe may be too proud to Ginger.

Ginger Rogers, It hadn't ought to And to think that Insuli might have remained safely at home by disguising himself as a bandit.

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HEALTHY NERVES, TOO,

Miss Ruth Dodd of New York City

"Of course it takes healthy nerves to lead a

championship hockey team. But let me say a

word about healthy nerves in behalf of those

millions of us who do our walking along city

streets. People rushing madly by-trolleys

clanging-traffic whistles shrilling-huge

trucks bearing down on you at every cross-

ing-it's enough to make nerves jump and

quiver! I enjoy a smoke any time-and

smoke steadily, too. My cigarette? Camels.

They're milder, taste marvelously-and don't

MATCHLESS

interfere with healthy nerves."

perils of a pedestrian. She says:

speaks with authority on the

MR. HOCKEY PLAYER_"

Truckers Doing Moving Required In loss of his certificate. Stiff penalties are in store for the trucker who violates the regulations. Revocation and cancellation of his certificate is among them. The penalty for beginning of a rations without commission approval includes fines, suspension of driver's licence and suspension of truck registration. Moving Required

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mission that he has both cargo insurance and public liability insur-ance. Failure to carry both results

in loss of his certificate.

Here is how one can tell if the family moving is about to be han-First Spring Moving With dled by a certified trucker or moving company offering the safeguards mentioned. Their trucks or vans carry this official identification— "Pa. P. S. C. No. ——." The last is the number of their owner's certificate of public convenience.

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swollen, also I had numbness of
and limbs and my back ached; some
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County Treasurer, William O. law went into effect. in 1885. Prev-Pitts, has just submitted to the state lous to that time marriage licensdepartment a report of the hunting es were not necessary and here is license fees collected in Lawrence no record of the number of marri- a thorough cleaning, is now having ages in the county.

know the signs of nerves—tenseness, irrita-

bility. Fussy little habits like key-rattling

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county for the year, 1933. The amount received for resident hunting licenses was \$12,661.60 and for The first marriage license issued non-resident licenses, \$2,685.75 mak- in Lawrence county after the new ing a total of \$15,346.35. Reports law went into effect, was to Edward showed about 800 rabbits killed in West Hays, of Allegheny, Pa., and the county during the season, so Ellie Jane Allen of Wampum. It that the license fees paid amounted was issued on October 5th, 1885. Recto \$19.18 apiece. It is probable how- ords show a gradual yearly increase ever, that only a part of the rab- in the number issued since the law became operative. During the past In all there were 6.664 Lawrence few years there has been an increase county hunters and 182 non-resi- in the number of marriage licenses dent hunters, or a total of 6,846. issued on account of so many Ohio The report shows 300 licenses issued couples coming here. The exodus in September, 4,880 in October, 1,- to Pennsylvania is caused by the 359 in November and 125 in De- Ohio law which requires publication of intention to secure a mar-Of the non-resident licenses 179 riage license, five days before it is were issued to Ohio hunters. One, actually issued. Lawrence county draws from Cleveland, Youngstown. Akron, and many other points Another marriage license docket in Ohio. The largest number of was filled and a new one opened at the office of Prothonotary Ralph applicants come from Youngstown.

County Commissioners have re-M. Campbell on Saturday. The docceived from the Public Works Adket closed showed that 33,928 liministration a contract under censes have been issued in Lawrence county since the marriage license which the county can get the money for the erection of a new court house. This contract has been drafted along the lines agreed **Would Send to Europe For** upon at a meeting of the commissioners and those in charge of the distribution of funds.

This provides that the county bonds to the amount of \$768,000 the estimated total cost of the court "I enclose stamps for a 60c jar of San Cura Ointment. I am send-ing from coast to coast but I would send to Europe for San Cura Oint-grant of \$178,000. The grant is to ment if I could not get it in this be used in paying both principal country. It is the most wonderful and interest on the bonds during ointment in the world." John Op- the year 1934-35, with further pro-"I shall always be a staunch sup-porter of San Cura Ointment for I commissioners have submitted the believe it saved my little girl from having blood poison and has healed everything we tried it on." Mrs D. St. Dathan

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recently had prisoners give the jail the finishing touches added. Much of the iron work is being decorated with aluminum paint. This work is also being done by the prisoners.

EAST BROOK

ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Watson entertained the faculty members in their home on Wednesday evening. Among those attending were Evelyn Hoffman, Florence Glasgow, Grace Kerr, Helen Cholchiski, Anna Carrick, DeWitt Emerick and Samuel McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McConnell have moved to the T. B. Warham farm of near Volant. Miss Isabelle McKnight, stu-

dent of Westminster College, is doing her practice teaching in Ell-Harold Patterson, little son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patterson, received a broken arm while at play Five members of the Cross family are ill at their home with scar-

let fever. These are the only known cases in the vicinity.

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Street Extension Project By Company

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of the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company announced today. May Be Feeder To Be Constructed of the highway. Because the state is going to widen this stretch in the near future it is necessary to move

the pipes, Mr. Burdette stated. Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard who Work To Start Soon On State About three or four weeks will be equired before completing the work. Mr. Burdette also announced that work of constructing a new regulator station at the end of the West Washington street bridge is being

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Truckers Doing Moving Required To Have Licenses

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HARRISBURG, Mar. 26.—Regulations by the Public Service commission have been made government moving, this spring.

This will be Fennsylvania's first spring moving with practically all trucks and moving vans having trucks and moving vans having these safeguards. Heretofore, the "high cost" of moving added to the terrors of the adventure. Some truckers in some cities are accused of having profited by the law of sup-

ply and demand.

Very often the family bed, the baby's crib or a barrel or the best tableware failed to arrive at the new home: Complaints and threats of suit were answered with shrugs. Unless the trucker was honest, Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania had no redress. They have now, if they hire

certified trucker. Here's the why of the "new deal" in moving. The Public Service com-mission has been engaged in an intensive drive to bring all truckers offering their service to the general public under its jurisdiction. To engage in intrastate common carriage every trucker must obtain a certificate of public convenience from the commission.

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Stiff penalties are in store for the trucker who violates the regulations. Revocation and cancellation of his certificate is among them. The penalty for beginning of ations without commission approval includes fines, suspension of driver's licence and suspension of truck registration. istration.

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First Spring Moving With dled by a certified trucker or moving company offering the safeguards mentioned. Their trucks or vans carry this official identification— "Pa. P. S. C. No. ——." The last is the number of their owner's certificate of public convenience.

Camp Thomas Boy Dies Accidentally, **Decision Of Jury**

Fall From Bed Kills Forester Other News Of C. C. C. Activities

By FRANK BOWES (Special To The News)
CAMP LOWELL THOMAS, C. C.

TROUT RUN, Pa., Mar. 26. The recreation hall of Camp Thomas was changed to a court-house like scene when Dr. Bastion, coroner of ycoming county held an inquest inthe death of Nello Collette. A jury of residents of McIntire town-ship was chosen. The jury was to determine the cause, place and by what means the deceased met his death. A few hours prior to Col-lette's death another member and A schedule of the rates to be himself had a fistic combat. At first charged must be filed with the com- it was believed this was the cause of mission. If the commission deems death but later testimony revealed the proposed service necessary, it the deceased had fallen out of bed gives its approval by issuing a cer- and struck his left temple, causing a tificate of public convenience. The fracture of the skull and a hemor-

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Easter Program To Be In Early

Each church that is planning a special service or services for Easter Sunday is requested to have its program in the hands of the church editor not later than Wednesday evening, March 28, in order to insure its publication prior to Easter Sunday.

First Baptist Church

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a short song service and season of prayer will precede an address by Rev. R. J. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., song service and scripture reading followed by prayer groups, led by Mrs. R. E. Elmore, Mrs. W. T. Hammond, William C. Bowman and D. F. Johnson. The meetings will close at 8:30 after which there will be calls on prospective members of the church. Friday, 7:45 p. m., all those who intend to sing in the choir for the evangelistic services will meet for organization.

McKinney Class Election

Harry Gibson, a charter member, was elected president of the Mc-Kinney Bible class of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School at the yearly election held on Sunday. Other officers elected were: vice president, L. F. Vaughn; secretary, George C. Hockenberry; assistant secretary. Andrew Temple: treasurer, Frank R. Woods; scribe, L. H McCamic. The officers will assume charge on Sunday, April 1.

John Knox of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the class, taught the lesson on Sunday, giving a lecture on Bible prophecy and present days trends. Mr. Knox, who is associate editor of the magazine "Steel", has made a careful study of Bible phophecy, his research going back to the earliest records.

Trinity Church Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion: 4:30 p. m. Confirmation

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firmation class adults. Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Holy communion; 8 p. m. Litany and Sermon, preacher, the Rev. Jesse K. Brennan, Jr., rector of St. Peter's wards, 101 Garfield avenue; Maxwell church, Butler.

communion being the anniversary Bloomquist as the speaker. of the institution of the Lord's Supper: 7:00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy scouts. prayer: 9:30 a. m. Litany Pro-anaphora and address to young people E. Soodard, 1034 Beckford street. and children, Junior choir .: 12 M Wednesday: 7:30 service preparato 3:00 p. m. preaching of the pas- tory to the special meetings, which

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People's Mission Tuesday evening prayer meeting there will be special meetings all ternoon at the home of Mrs. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave week in observance of the week of Hackett, 932 Adams street with Mrs. Parker, Bell avenue, Mrs. Reynolds prayer and self-denial.

Wednesday evening: Bible study at the mission. Friday afternoon: prayer meeting at 2 in the home of Mrs. Parks, Bell avenue. 7:30 p. m. the young people will join in the young people's rally at the Gospel tabernacle.

Dorcas Class Meeting The members of the Dorcas Class of the People's Mission met Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, the teacher with 19

After a short business meeting the girls practised for Easter. Refreshments were served and plans .a-a to meet in April at the home of Jean Proctor, Bell avenue.

First U. P. Tonight-In the church dining Young People's Christian Union will gather for its annual tureen dinner byterian church at an all day quiltand election of officers, with Mrs. Beckwith, president in charge.

Sunday, April 1-At the church at 6:30 a. m. the Senior Y. P. C. U. will hold an Easter sunrise breakfast and service with the Rev. William Hammond, newly ordained as pastor of the Unity Baptist church at Harlansburg, as the speaker.

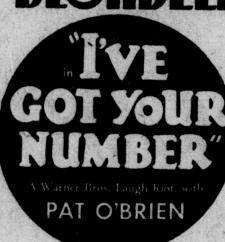
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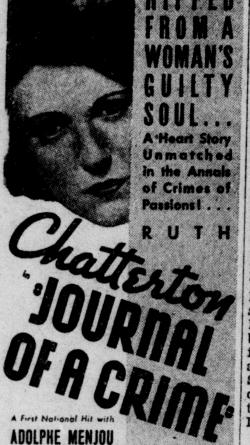
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Hostess to Members

The afternoon hours were most in-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dinner Downtown O. M. K., club associates will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner in a downnovation from their regular meet-

Miss Griffith Hostess Miss Lillian Griffith, Temple avenue will entertain members of the

Bridge at 8 club Tuesday evening R. H. R. Club. Mrs. A. Gebbia of Fairmont ave-

nue will entertain the members of the R. H. R. Quilting club in her home on Wednesday, April 4. P. A. L. S. Club

members of the P. A. L. S. club will house today. spend Wednesday evening. Happy Hour Club Members of the Happy Hour club will be entertained Friday evening

by Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on Mil-

T. L. T. Club The T. L. T. Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. W. Patterson of South Ray street.

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Troop V-17, First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr, of N. church met Thursday night with Jefferson street, announce the birth Scoutmaster Matheny in charge. of a son in the Jameson Memorial After the opening exercises each pahospital, March 24. trol met to set down the points

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lehman of New Wilmington R. D. 1, a daughter on March 19.

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

TUESDAY MEETING

Mrs. Ella Poole of Pittsburgh will A rehearsal for the N. A. A. C. P. be hostess to the members of Section Two of the First Christian day at 7 p. m. at the Elm street members to duties for this week. liams, Hattie Gray, Catherine Fitz- ship (imaginary) next week. hugh, Mabel Lash, Henrietta Davis, Dorothy Robinson, Jeanette Bur- Evans, Howard and David Updetown tea room Thursday, as an in- nett, Elsie Weber, Viola Cox, Vir- graff, Thomas Cunningham, Bob ginia Davis, Ellen Byers, Vermel Dix and Walter Green. Mitchell, Margaret Allen, Mary Brown, Ola Lott, Dorothy Davidson. Sam Grey, Bill Davis, Willis Lash and Harry Hood. Mrs. Blanch Dillard and Betty Thomas will direct.

> ACE-HIGH CLUB The Ace High Social Club will

Eddie Trigg, Elm street. TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE Philip Marino, who was recently sentenced to six months in the Al-

legheny county workhouse on a charge of pandering, was taken the East Side branch of the New

postponed until a later date.

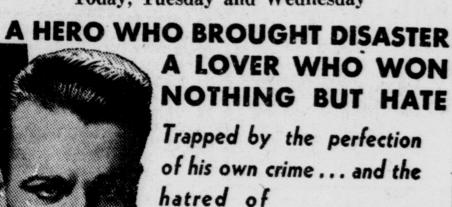
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for a few minutes before the closing A short hike is to be held next week in place of the regular meeting. This is due to church services being held during Holy Week. In case of bad weather the hike will be canceled and the next meeting will be April 5.

earned during the week. Some of

the scouts engaged in tug-of-war

NEW SEASCOUTS BUSY Skipper Robert Griffiths led the recent meeting of troop 18's Seastyle show will be conducted Tues- scout patrol, and assigned different bers present: Virginia Pannel, Dor- models this week. It is planned to othy Roye, Edith Ward, Ruth Wil- choose a name for the troop 18 Members in attendance were Bob

Scribe, WALTER GREEN.

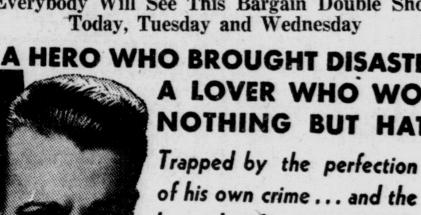
PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26.-Morgue attaches today were awaiting the claining of the body of Frederick Dearbaum, 55-year-old Lakewood, O. meet this evening at the home of paperhanger, who was believed to have died from starvation several STORY HOUR POSTPONED

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Easter Program To Be In Early

Each church that is planning a special service or services for Easter Sunday is requested to have its program in the hands of the church editor not later than Wednesday evening, March 28, in order to insure its publication prior to Easter Sunday.

First Bautist Church

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a shor will precede an address by Rev. R. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church.

and scripture reading followed by prayer groups, led by Mrs. R. E. Elmore, Mrs. W. T. Hammond, William C. Bowman and D. F. Johnson. The meetings will close at 8:30 which there will be calls on prospective members of the church Friday, 7:45 p. m., ail those who intend to sing in the choir for the evangelistic services will meet for

McKinney Chase Election Harry Gibson, a charter member, was elected president of the Mc-Kinney Bible class of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School at the yearly election held on Sunday. Other officers elected were: vice president, L. F. Vaughn; secretary, secretary, Andrew Temple: treasurer, Frank R. Woods; scribe, L. H. McCamic. The officers will assume

charge on Sunday, April 1, John Knox of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the class, taught the lesson on Sunday, giving a lecture on Bible prophecy and present days trends. Mr. Knox, who is associate editor of the magazine "Steel", has Hermannel will hold an Easter sunrise breakfast and service with the Rev. William made a careful study of Bible cy, his research going back to the earliest records.

Trinity Church Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion: 4:30 p. m. Confirmation

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People's Mission

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Parker, Bell avenue, Mrs. Reynolds

avenue, 7:30 p. m. the young people will join in the young people's rally at the Gospel tabernacle.

Dorcas Class Meeting

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After a short business meeting the girls practised for Easter. Refresh-

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Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. W R. Bellinger, Madison avenue, enterained a family group at dinner in honor of their daughter, Jane Ellen, the date being her 13th birthday. eak. The place cards were Easter eggs served both with the names on and the table was centered by a birthday cake. The hostess was aided by Mrs. F. H. Byers in serving.
The afternoon hours were most in-

Hostess to Member Mrs. Ella Poole of Pittsburgh will

O. M. K., club associates will en-

iov a 6:30 o'clock dinner in a downtown tea room Thursday, as an innovation from their regular meet-

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members of the P. A. L. S. club will Happy Hour Club

Members of the Happy Hour club will be entertained Friday evening, by Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on Milton street.

T. L. T. Club The T. L. T. Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. W. Patterson of South Ray street.

Grated carrot is an excellent substitute for eggs when making a suet pudding. One small finely-grated carrot is sufficient for a pudding for

BIRTHS

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a son, on March 23,

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TUESDAY MEETING

ACE-HIGH CLUB

meet, this evening at the home of Eddie Trigg, Elm street.

TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

Philip Marino, who was recently

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legheny county workhouse on a charge of pandering, was taken from the county jail to the work-

Afro-Americans

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr, of N. nurch met Thursday night with Jefferson street, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial Scoutmaster Matheny in charge. After the opening exercises each patrol met to set down the points earned during the week. Some of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman the scouts engaged in tug-of-war Lehman of New Wilmington R. D. 1, for a few minutes before the closing a daughter on March 19.

SCOUT

A short hike is to be held next Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Baskeyfield of 13091/2 Grimes street. week in place of the regular meet-ing. This is due to church services who has been being held during Holy Week. In case of bad weather the hike will be canceled and the next meeting will

The regular hugler was absent but the troop was helped out of the diffleuity by Jimmy Campbell of Troop 5, who was visiting the V-17 boys. BUD McCAMIC, Scribe.

NEW SEASCOUTS BUSY

Skipper Robert Griffiths led the be hostess to the members of Section Two of the First Christian church at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A renearsm for the R. A. A. C. P. style show will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Elm street members to duties for this week. Y. W. C. A. with the following members to duties for the bers present: Virginia Pannel, Dormodels this week. It is planned to other Role Roll Word Buth Will choose a name for the troop 18 A rehearsal for the N. A. A. C. P. othy Roye, Edith Ward, Ruth Wil- choose a name for the troop 18 liams, Hattle Gray, Catherine Fitz- ship (imaginary) next week. hugh, Mabel Lash, Henrietta Davis, Dorothy Robinson, Jeanette Burnett, Elsle Weber, Viola Cox, Virginia Davis, Ellen Byers, Vermel Mitchell, Margaret Allen, Mary Brown, Ola Lott, Dorothy Davidson, Som Grav Bill Davis Willie Lock

MAN FOUND DEAD (International News Service)

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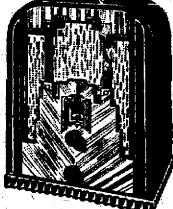
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State highway patrolmen will test prospective operators of motor ve-hicles in Sampson street, on Tues-

The tests will begin at 10 a. m. and will end promptly at 3 p. m. Learners should have their learner's permit, registration card for the car to be driven and be accompanied by a licensed operator who must also have his operator's card. Last Tuesday approximately 70 candidates took the test. Less than

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TAGGING PROSPERITY (International News Service)

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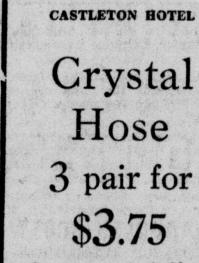
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Miss Grace Elder, Mae Lockley, George Rendall and Donald Elder attended the Tri Hi Y banquet held in Ellwood City on Thursday 'eve-

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Tent Hall News

cious dinner at 6:30 in the Mahoning church. About 50 were present. The pastor, Rev. S. D. McBride, was toastmaster and C. L. Carlisle led the singing during the dinner. Following the dinner Lee Allen of New Castle, a former Mahoning boy, gave a most interesting talk of his trip

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To Conduct Tests

State highway patrolmen will test prospective operators of motor ve-hicles in Sampson street, on Tues-

day.

The tests will begin at 10 a. m., and will end promptly at 3 p. m. Learners should have their learn A wood cutting took place at the ome of Franklin Edie who has been er's permit, registration card for the car to be driven and be accompanill for some time on Wednesday About 25 men assembled with their ied by a licensed operator who must also have his operator's card. axes and saws and cut a large Last Tuesday approximately 70 candidates took the test. Less than amount of wood which was very much appreciated. Neighbors and

one half passed. The prospective operators will be xamined in the order of arrival. ing Frank Hoover, Scott Kirk, John Brua, Mr. Gibson, Herbert Brua, Lloyd Dick, Jack Simison, Harold

TRACT GIVEN TO COLLEGE

(International News Service) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Buxton McKnight, Floyd Weakley, Lanere McKnight, Robert Jameson, Carlon Farms, a 1700-acre tract with house of 27 rooms and five other buildings, McConnell, Charles Rohrbaugh of 27 rooms and five other buildings, has been presented to Williams college by Mrs. Theress B. Hopkins of Boston in memory of her husband, the late Colonel Amos Lawrence Hopkins, son of Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous president of Williams. The estate is a mile and a half from the college cammus. Samuel Young, and Theodore Carr. Mrs. Sarah McKee of Youngstown is spending several days with her son W. R. McKee.

TAGGING PROSPERITY

(International News Service) CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.-Definite, tangible evidence of the return of prosperity to the Cripple Creek district was seen in the sale of automobile licenses by the county clerk of Teller county. He reported sales of passenger car licenses 50 New Castle. per cent above that of a year ago, and truck licenses 100 per cent.

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Castle were visitors at the latter's evening Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis purents, Domer Heckathorn's, over of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Mac the week-end.

the Lowellville Garden Club Wed-nesday at Mrs. Will McIntosh's. senday at Mrs. Will McIntosh's.

Mrs. Elmer Baird and Mrs. Harry the South Side hospital, Youngs-Kretzer visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mac Baird in Edenburg. town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird had as

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCreary and Children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell in Mrs. Will Nixon.

Frank Marietta of Bedford Hill

AUTO IS KILLED BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 26-Mrs Ver-

WOMAN STRUCK BY

na G. Keagle, 40, of 113 Maharg St. died in the Butler hospital soon after she was struck when walking near the North cemetery, by an au-Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride had as tomobile driven by Eugene Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of New six o'clock dinner guests Tuesday of 604 Long avenue, Pittsburgh.

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Tent Hall News LEE ALLEN SPEAKS

EAST BROOK

WOOD CUTTING

irlends were among the crew includ-

Alborn, Wm. Dicks, Walker Richael, Frank Alborn, Lester Dicks, Kirt

Welker, Lawrence Weakley, Kinsy

EAST BROOK NOTES Mae McConaghy spent Thursday

Miss Grace Elder, Mae Lockley,

George Rendall and Donald Elder attended the Tri Hi Y banquet held in Ellwood City on Thursday eve-

n Beaver Falls.

The King's Daughters and husbands and friends enjoyed a deli-cious dinner at 6:30 in the Mahon-ing church. About 50 were present. The pastor, Rev. S. D. McBride, was toastmaster and C. L. Carlisle led the singing during the dinner. Following the dinner Lee Allen of New Castle, a former Mahoning boy, gave a most interesting talk of his trip

TENT HALL NOTES Rev. S. D. McBride was a Pittsurg visitor Tuesday. Mrs. D. B. McBride visited friends in Youngstown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eggelson of Niles, O., were Sunday callers at Domer Heckathorn's. Mrs. Melinger, James and sister, Mrs. Jones, visited their parents in Columbians Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nixon have had the later's mother, Mrs. Seeley,

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Easter Program To Be In Early

Each church that is planning a special service or serv-Easter Sunday is requested to have its program in the hands of the church editor not later than Wednesday evening, March 28, in order to insure its publication prior to Easter Sunday.

First Baptist Church

Wednesday, 7:39 p. m., a short will precede an address by Rev. R. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., song service and scripture reading followed by prayer groups, led by Mrs. R. E. Elmore, Mrs. W. T. Hammond, William C. Bowman and D. F. Johnson. The meetings will close at 8:39 after which there will be calls on prospective members of the church. Friday, 7:45 p. m., all those who intend to sing in the choir for the evangelistic services will meet for organization.

McKinney Class Election Harry Gibson, a charter member. was elected president of the Mc-Kinney Bible class of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School at the yearly election held on Sunday. Other officers elected were: vice Other officers elected were: vice president, L. F. Vaughn; secretary, George C. Hockenberry; assistant secretary, Andrew Temple; treasurer, Frank R. Woods; scribe, L. H. McCamic. The officers will assume

charge on Sunday, April 1.
John Knox of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the class, taught the lesson on Sunday, giving a lecture on Bible prophecy and present days trends. Mr. Knox, who is associate editor of the magazine "Steel", has made a careful study of Bible phophecy, his research going back to the earliest records.

Trinity Church Tuesday 9:30 a, m. Holy Communion: 4:30 p. m. Confirmation

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munion; 8 p. m. Litany and Sermon, preacher, the Rev. Jesse K Brennan, Jr., rector of St. Peter's church. - Butler. Maundy Thursday 9:30 a. m. Holy erts, 736 Oak street, with Mrs. V. L.

to 3:00 p. m. preaching of the pastory to the special meetings, which sion, enter and leave the church will begin Easter; at the close of the during the hymns: 5:00 p. m. evening prayer. 8:15 choir rehearsal Easter Even 5:00 p. m. evening

prayer and baptisms. People's Mission

The members of the Dorcas Class of the People's Mission met Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, the teacher with 19

After a short business meeting the girls practised for Easter. Refreshments were served and plans are to meet in April at the home of Jean Proctor, Bell avenue.

Tonight In the church dining room at 6:30, o'clock the Senior Young People's Christian Union will gather for its annual tureen dinner and election of officers, with Mrs. Beckwith, president in charge.

Sunday, April 1—At the church at 6:30 a. m. the Senior Y. P. C. U. will hold an Easter sunrise breakfast and service with the Rev. William Hammond, newly organied as pas-tor of the Unity Baptist church at Harlansburg, as the speaker.

Special Holy Week services: This evening 7:45, sermon "The Temple

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class, boys and girls: 8:00 p. m. Confirmation class adults.

Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Holy com

communion being the anniversary of the institution of the Lord's Supper: 7:00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy scouts. Good Friday 9:00 a. m. morning ley, 742 Chestnut street; Marshall prayer: 9:30 a. m. Litany Pro-ana-phora and address to young people I and children, Junior choir.: 12 M

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker, Bell avenue, Mrs. Reynolds eader.

Wednesday evening: Bible study at the mission. Friday afternoon: prayer meeting at 2 in the home of Mrs. Parks, Bell avenue, 7:30 p. m. the young people will join in the young people's rally at the Gospel tabernacle.

Dorcas Class Meeting

Bethany Lutheran.



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will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Calvin Clark on the Butler road for a luncheon. Epworth Methodist Church

This evening: Queen Esther auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. M. Edwards, 101 Garfield avenue; Maxwell Circle at the home of Dorothy Rob-Bloomquist as the speaker.

Section G Meeting.

Members of Section G of the Y. L.

Tuesday: 7:30 Chestnut street unit avenue unit at the home of Mrs. C. E. Soodard, 1034 Beckford street. Wednesday: 7:30 service prepara

service the unit leaders and two representatives from each unit will

Salvation Army Beginning this evening at 7:45 there will be special meetings all week in observance of the week or

prayer and self-denial. Ensign Fred W. Goddard will speak each evening, his topics to be this evening "The Preparation" Tuesday, "The Last Supper"; Wednesday, "Gethsemane"; Thursday, "Christ Before Pllate"; Friday "Christ on the Cross" and Saturday, Christ in the Tomb, or What Might Have Been".

Endeavor Plans

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Lawrence county met Sunday vening in the Central Presbyterian hurch and planned for their coming rally April 11, when the singer, Homer Rhodaheaver, will be the feature of the evening, Warren G. Hoopes will also accompany him.

Section E to Meet Mrs. Floyd Book, East Washington street, will be hostess to the members of Section E of the Y.-L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church at an all day quilt-ing in her home Wednesday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Holy Week services will include English service Tuesday at 8 p. m.;

German service Wednesday at 8 p. m. with English communion Thursday evening and German commun-ion services Good Friday at 10 a. m. The Easter services will include both German and English commun-

Central Presbyterian Wednesday all day the Ladies Aid as the speaker.

Ociety will meet with a business ses- Thursday even

ion at 2 p. m.
Thursday: 2 p. m. Mesdames wart, Sturdevant and Thompson ll be hostesses to the Central Cirbe administered.

Enday: 2:30 p.

Friday: 2:30 p. on of officers. Wednesday: 7:45, passion services

with Dr. C. B. Wingerd as the

Speaker.
Friday evening Dr. H. C. Weaver will preach the sermon preparatory to Holy Communion, which will be administered Easter morning.

Penecosial Church This evening: 7.45, prayer service: Wednesday evening: Germen prayer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barth, 2 East Leasure avenue. Thursday evening: 7:45, prayer

Friday: 7:45 p. m., Young People's First Christian Church

Each evening this week at 8 o'clock services suitable to Holy Week will be held in the First Christian church with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor, as the speaker and Miss Rebecca Gar-vin as soloist and song leader. Mrs. Mary Virginia Patterson will be at the organ.

Dr. Bennett's sermon this evening will be on "A Midnight Visitor, Wednesday: 1 p. m. Section One wednesday: 1 p. m. Section One will have a tureen dinner in the chirch; 2 p. m. Mrs. Poole will be hostess to members of Section 2 at the Y. W. C. A.

Friday: 2 p. m. meeting of the Fenton class at the church.

Union Label League
The Women's Union Label League
will meet Tuesday evening in the
Trades Assembly Hall, Wallace
building at 7:30 with the business session followed by a social period of cards and lunch.

Second United Presbyterian.
Special meetings began in the Second United Presbyterian church Sunday with Dr. Homer B. Henderson of Grove City as the speaker.

Notable Attraction Secured For Easter Monday Dance When the Mayfair Club presents

Artie Collins and his Hotel LaSalle Orchestra at the Cathedral on Easter Monday, April 2nd, dance lovers of this section will hear one of the most popular bands to have played in Chicago during the Word's Fair. For 26 weeks ARTIE COLLINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA played to the throngs who attended the Fair. Nine weeks were spent at the Congress Hotel and 17 weeks at 12 Scalle Feetal.

LaSalle Hotel. ARTIE COLLINS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA, which is composed of 14 artists—13 men and the popular artists 13 men and the popular Sarah Lee, radio songstress, have appeared at some of the leading hotels in the country. They won their first fame in the Southwest, at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels, Dallas, Texas; the Biltmore Hotels, in Atlanta, Georgia, and Oklahoma City; the Gunter Hotel, in San Antoinio; and the Peabody Hotel, in Memphis... For over two years, ARtolnio; and the Peabody Hotel, in Memphis... For over two years, AR-TIE COLLINS had one of the popular radio bands in the south and southwest. So great was their popularity that, in 1932, they were brought north to the Gibson Hotel, of Cincinnett when they immediate they immediate the cincinnett when they immediate the cincinnett when they immediate they immediately they im in Cincinnati, where they immediately became the favorite band on Station WLW there. From Cincinnati, the band went to Chicago, to the Congress, and then to the LaSalle Hotel.

The band features some very fine choral effects; and its personnel in-cludes five soloists.

Polluted"; Tuesday, "The Great Challenge"; Wednesday, "Selling the Chanenge: Wednesday, Sching die Saviour"; Thursday, "The Night Be-fore the Death", and Good Friday 7:45 p. m., "Jesus' Trial and Death".

redchard Johns will lead the sing-ing with both the junior and senior tory and confessional service; with bership of 34. Old members will be choirs taking part, This evening Dr. Henderson will have "Making Folks" and confessional service again Good ones at the next meeting. Attractive" as his sermon subject. Tuesday evening will be men's class of the Third U.P. church night and a male chorus will sing Wednesday is womens night: Thurs-

day is family night and Friday will be Sunday school night. Highland Church

This evening 6:30 Sabbath School

Association tureen dinner in the hurch dining room. Tuesday: 2:30 p. m. nonthly session of the Naomi Circle 6:30 p. m. annual dinner of the Baldwin Bi-

Wednesday: all day sewing: Jumior choir 4:15 p. m., prayer service 7:45 p. m. and personal workers meeting 8:45 p. m. Thursday: Lindner Bible Class' monthly dinner in the church 6:30

Friday evening: orchestra, dram-atic class and choir.

Members of the Anneta McKee Bible Class will meet Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Ge Hackett, 932 Adams street with Mrs. Grant Fisher, as the leader and Mrs. Ida Mae Allison as teacher

Anneta McKee Class

Unit Meeting. Unit two of the Croton Methodist church will sponsor a lecture Tuesday evening in the church, at which time Carrie Jeffery Roberts will speak on "The Passion Play".

First Methodist Church Tuesday: Every Ready class will neet at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Doyle, 1105 Highland avenue

Wednesday: the Guild will sew all day. Special Holy Week services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Dr. H. C. Weaver, former pastor, will speak Wednesday evening and the senior choir will sing.

The Thursday service will be in observance of Maundy Thursday. The junior choir will sing and Dr. Norris White, pastor, will have an illustrated sermon on "The Christ of the Upper Room, the Garden and Calvary".

Good Friday a beautiful illum-inated cross, sacramental service will take place at 7.45. The senior choir will sing, but there will be no sermon.

First Presbyterian Each evening this week a special service will be held at 7:45 with Dr. William McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third church of Pittsburgh

Thursday evening the quartet will sing the sacred concert "Seven Last Friday evening: communion will

Friday: 2:30 p. m. members of the Ielena Auxiliary will meet in the church. Saturday: 3 p. m. the Daughters of Lydia will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. McGill, East Garfield avenue.

Knights Auxiliary
Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the basement of the St. Vitus church, the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will hold its regular meet-

A special meeting of the dramatic committee of the organization has been called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Suc Cioffi, of South Mercer street.

St. John's Lutheran Services suitable to Holy Week will be held in St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

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Friday evening:

Third United Presbyterian Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Gran Fisher's Bible class will meet. Wednesday, after school com-municant's class; also Thursday and

Friday at two p. m. Services preparatory to the Easter communion will be held Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings, with Dr./ Copeland, pastor, preaching Wednesday and Thursday, using The Betrayer's Kiss" and "Shadow of the Cross". Friday evening Rev. S. D. McBride will speak Communion will be served both morning and evening Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

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Elizabeth Edmonds, Cleveland, O. Charles Mueller ... Cleveland, O. Constance Laughenslager... Cleveland. O

Y. W. C. A. Notes

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE An interesting speaker has been

hosen for the March 27 meeting of the True Blue Circle of the Y. W. C. A., according to announce-ment today from the club adviser, Miss Margaret Fischer.

The True Blue Circle was organ-

Splendid crowds attending morning day and Friday evenings at eight ized just a short time ago by the and evening.

Richard Johns will lead the sing
Wednesday there will be prepara
Pottery and now has a total mem-

A gym class was conducted last Thursday at two p. m. and Saturday at two p. m. there will be practice for the early Easter servers.

Dinner For Daughter.

Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bollinger, Madison avenue, enterained a family group at dinner in honor of their daughter, Jane Ellen, the date being her 13th birthday. The place cards were Easter with the names on and the table was centered by a birthday cake. The hostess was alded by Mrs. F. H.

Byers in serving The afternoon hours were most inlormal:

Hostess to Members

Mrs. Ella Poole of Pittsburgh will e hostess to the members of Section Two of the First Christian church at the Y. W. C. A., Wednes-day, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dinner Downtown O. M. K., club associates will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner in a down novation from their regular meet

> Miss Griffith Hostess Miss Lillian Griffith, Temple av enue will entertain members of the Bridge at 8 club Tuesday evening

downtown.

R. H. R. Cinb Mrs. A. Gebbia of Fairmont avenue will entertain the members of the R. H. R. Quilting club in her home on Wednesday. April 4.

P. A. L. S. Club As guests of Mrs. Richard Solomon, 517 West Madison avenue, members of the P. A. L. S. club will spend Wednesday evening.

Members of the Happy Hour club will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on Mil-

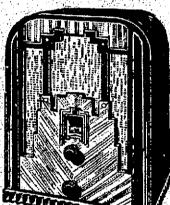
T. L. T. Club

Happy Hour Club

The T. L. T. Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. W. Patterson of South Ray street. Grated carrot is an excellent sub-

stitute for eggs when making a suet pudding. One small finely-grated arrot is sufficient for a pudding for





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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with same and address of writer.)

Mr., and Mrs. Harold Kerr, of N. Jefferson street, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, March 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lehman of New Wilmington R. D. I, daughter on March 19.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Baskeyfield of 1309 % Grimes street, a son, on March 23, who has been named Herman David.

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TUESDAY MEETING

A rehearsal for the N. A. A. C. P. style show will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. with the following memers present: Virginia Pannel, Dorothy Roye, Edith Ward, Ruth Willams, Hattie Gray, Catherine Fitzhugh, Mabel Lash, Henrietta Davis, hugh, Mabel Lash, Henrietta Davis, Dorothy Robinson, Jeanette Bur-nett, Elsie Weber, Viola Cox, Vir-ginla Davis, Ellen Byers, Vermel Mitchell, Margaret Allen, Mary Brown, Ola Lott, Dorothy Davidsor Sam Grey, Bill Davis, Willis Lesh and Harry Hood. Mrs. Blanch Dillard and Betty Thomas will direct.

The Ace High Social Club will neet this evening at the home of Eddie Trigg, Elm street.

ACE-HIGH CLUB

TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE Philip Marino, who was recently sentenced to six months in the Allegheny county workhouse on a charge of pandering, was taken from the county jail to the workhouse today.

SCOUT SCOUT Activities

Troop V-17, First Presbyterian hurch met Thursday night with Scoutmaster Matheny in charge. After the opening exercises each patrol met to set down the points earned during the week. Some of the scouts engaged in tug-of-war for a few minutes before the closing

A short hike is to be held next week in place of the regular meet-ing. This is due to church services being held during Holy Week. In case of bad weather the hike will be canceled and the next meeting will

be April 5. The regular bugler was absent but the troop was helped out of the dif-ficulty by Jimmy Campbell of Troop 5, who was visiting the V-17 boys.
BUD McCAMIC, Scribe.

NEW SEASCOUTS BUSY

Skipper Robert Griffiths led the recent meeting of troop 18's Seascout patrol, and assigned different members to duties for this week.

The boys are working on their ship models this week. It is planned to choose a name for the troop 18 ship (imaginary) next week.

Members in attendance were Bob Evans, Howard and David Upde-graff, Thomas Cunningham, Bob

Dix and Walter Green. Scribe, WALTER GREEN.

MAN FOUND DEAD (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26.—Morgue attaches today were awaiting the claining of the body of Frederick Dearbaum, 55-year-old Lakewood, O., paperhanger, who was believed to have died from starvation several

STORY HOUR POSTPONED The story hour scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the East Side branch of the New Castle Free Public library has been postponed until a later date

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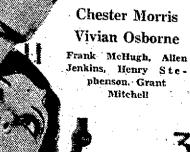
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At Gas Station AROUND At Gas Station Hold-up Occurs

Bandit Secures \$15 In Robbery On Saturday Evening

SEVERAL REPORTS

Vacuum Oil company, 119 North Jefferson street was held up at 10:35 p. m. Saturday night by a lone bandit who stole \$15.00, from the cash register according to a report made to police The holdup man used a revolver to intimidate Dickey. Police answered the call but the robber was not found.

Raymond Pander, 599 Superior street, parked his automobile Saturday night near his home. The car contained a steel box with a complete set of automobile tools worth \$50.00. The tools were stolen.

George Fawcett informed police ued at \$12.00.

S. K. Nolte, R. F. D. 1, parked his ton street and drew a fine of \$5.00 or automobile Saturday night in North Mercer street and groceries were stolen from the car and auto of William McKeown, parked his car in a driveway at 1234 Huron avenue and a flashlight was stolen.

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS MEET

(International News Service) NEW YORK-More than 95,000 young women in offices who belong to Y. W. C. A. clubs from coast to coast will hold their seventh annua! observance simultaneously in their own communities on March 20, according to announcement made by Miss Gladys Doherty of Providence. R. I., president of the National Council of Business and Professional

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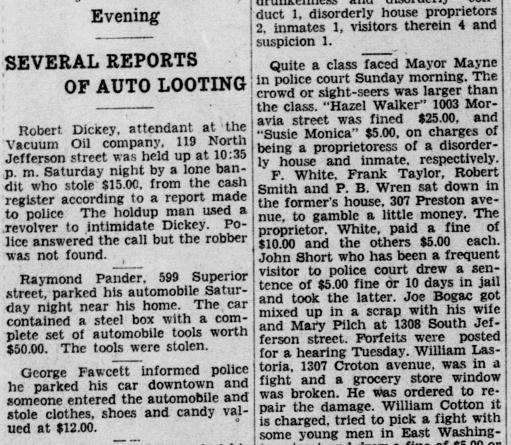
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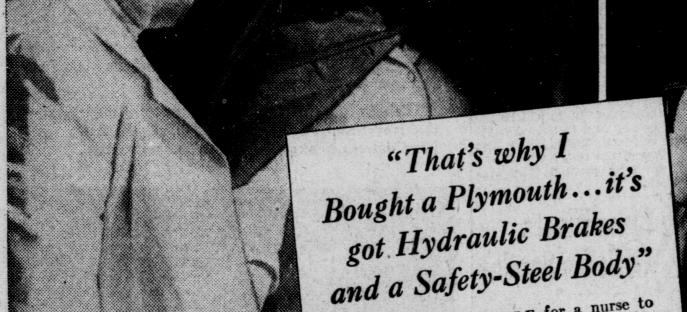
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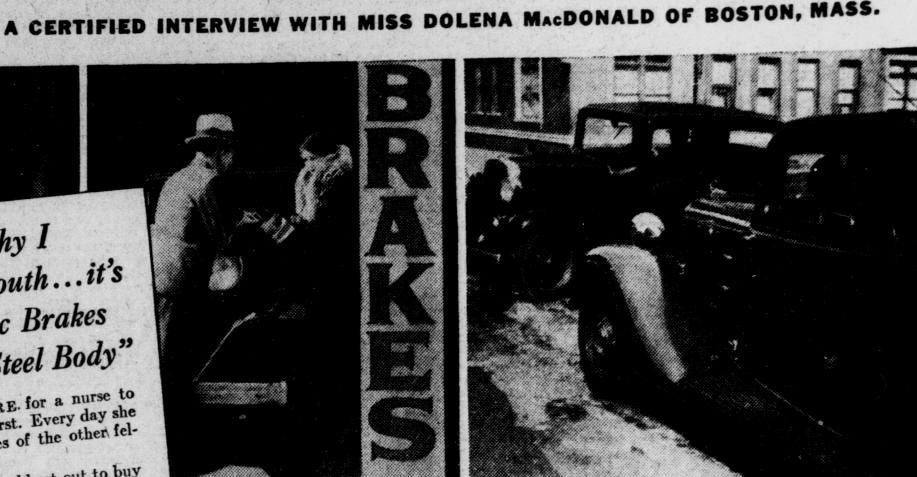
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NEWSPAPER ADS HELP (International News Service)

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In January of this year, however,

the son of missionary workers. He

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Certainly, there is a pardonable pride in an animal's healthy appearance...but human beings are more important than animals. Yet some that they will "come around."

It is just good "horse-sense" to reflect and reason that your so-called "tired feeling" may come from a lowered red-blood-cell count and the hemo-glo-bin in these cells. There is a remedy specially de-

signed to bring back strength to weakened blood . . . and no one can be strong, healthy, happy, and full of vitality when in a run-down condition. S.S.S. Blood Tonic is a time-tested remedy for restoring deficient red-

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Mrs. Robert Williams of Grove City, who was the guest of relatives here returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong

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Bandit Secures \$15 In Robbery On Saturday Evening

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Robert Dickey, attendant at the Vacuum Oil company, 119 North Jefferson street was held up at 10:35 p. m. Saturday night by a lone ban-dit who stole \$15.00, from the cash register according to a report made to police. The holdup man used a revolver to intimidate Dickey. Police answered the call but the robber was not found.

Raymond Pander, 599 Superior street, parked his automobile Saturday night near his home. The car contained a steel box with a complete set of automobile tools worth \$50.00. The tools were stolen.

George Fawcett informed police he parked his car downtown and someone entered the automobile and stole clothes, shoes and candy val-ued at \$12.00.

S. K. Nolte, R. F. D. 1, parked his Mercer street and groceries were stolen from the car and auto of Wil-liam McKeown, parked his car in a driveway at 1234 Huron avenue and a flashlight was stolen.

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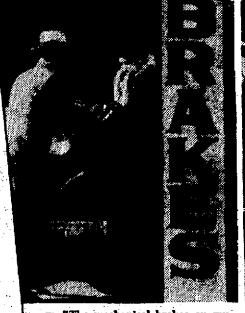
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LEESBURG

Kerr Black is on the sick list. Mrs. Eugene Crowe was hostess to the Full-O-Pep Club Friday.

Claribel Sankey is a substitute teacher at Beaver Palis this week. Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne and sor vere discharged from Mercer hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rodawalt

and children of Mercer spent Thursday with relatives. Mrs. Robert Williams of Grove

City, who was the guest of relatives here returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and daughter, Delphine were guests of relatives at Warren Sunday. Francis Williams of the Mercer S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic Sanitarium, was the guest of her but a tonic specially designed to parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes

stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, Mrs. Me Mrs. Melvin Brenneman has re very necessary in rebuilding the ceived word that her daughter Alice oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and children Shirley and Walter of Butler were recent guests of Mr. generations of use, as well as by and Mrs. J. C. Offult, modern scientific appraisal. It is Monas Collins rec

Monas Collins received several broken ribs while working in the truly a blood and body tonic. You will find it at all drug stores in two mines Wednesday when he was convenient sizes ... the larger size is crushed between cars. O'The 5.5.8. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coryes and

daughter and Mrs. Sarah Coryca of Sharpsville attended the funeral of Missionary Drama Mrs. Collins Thursday. Mrs. Ed Millison of New Castle

visited with her father, W. G. Rudolph, Thursday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy, Mr. Dr. And Mrs. Charles R. Man-and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simp-son and Goldie Simpson spent Saturday at New Castle.

NEWSPAPER ADS HELP (International News Service)

panies are looking forward of the best years in their history, church.

They will appear in costume and their history and the picture of life. tional Association of Life Under-writers, attributed this largely to the woman and Dr. Manley will reprefact that the association is using sent an itinerant native preacher.

newspaper advertising exclusively Dr. Manley was born in Obsole. You recognize it by the pack of tax throughout the country.

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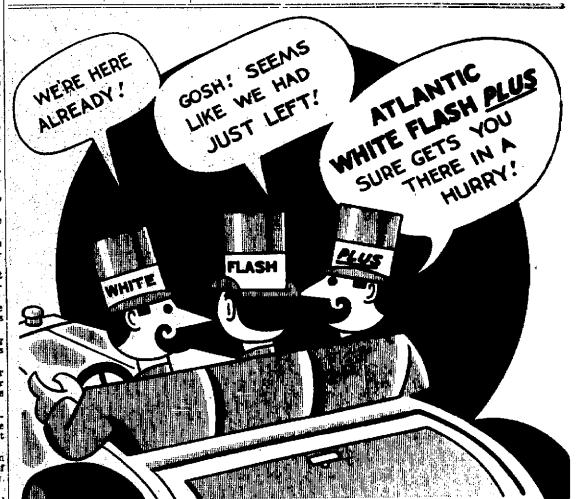
DENVER-Life Insurance com- give a dramatization of their mispanies are looking forward to one sionary experiences in that tiger-infested land in the First Baptist

York insurance man. McClain, who will present a unique picture of life is in charge of publicity for the Na- in the Orient. Mrs. Manley will

the son of missionary workers. He spoke only Telegu until he was brought to America by his parents, where he was educated in the Uni-versity Medical college of Kanass City, and then returned to India as a medical missionary.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

PHILADELPHIA - A steady in: crease in the number of drunken drivers arrested in this city has been Tuesday evening at 7:30 Dr. and noted by the Philadelphia police de-Mrs. Charles Manley from India will partment. The first increase came give a dramatization of their mis-sionary experiences in that tiger-beer, the figures climbing steadily after that until repeal in December, when statistics showed a still greater gain. From 90 arrests last March. the figure grew to 164 for December. In January of this year, however the number dropped to 126.



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Attack On Pinchot Roads Is Answered By Secretary Lewis

Secretary Of Highways Hastens To Deny Rumors About Rural Roads

New Improved Roads Have Withstood Rigors Of Severe Winter In Fine Shape

By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Mar. 26 .- Whispers trickling into the capitol from various rural sections of Pennsylvania that the so-called Pinchot roads totaling 6,000 miles, really couldn't "take it" after all, in the tion, Lewis said. severest winter in years were vehemently denied as incorrect today by Sam S. Lewis, secretary of the de-partment of highways.

"As usual, that rumor is unfounded," he declared. "The Pinchot roads are standing up better than had been anticipated."

Reports were to the effect that several of these rural roads, contrived by Gov. Gifford Pinchot to take "the farmer out of the mud." had cracked and crumbled under the severe cold spell and resultant spring

Stood Up Fine.

"They have stood up better than the old macadam roads under the Castle will hold revival meetings as first Pinchot administration," Lewis the Christian Alliance church each evening at 7:30, starting April 13. durability and asserted that "less trouble was experienced with these roads than with those of concrete

to highways, are less possible in home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedglines roads, according to Lewis, since they have a solid base, comprised of a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Eddof native stone running in thickness ward Croft, a bride and groom of

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the home of John Connors Tuesday vening at a surprise party in honor of Mr. Connor's birthday. A social time was enjoyed. At a late hour a He said a survey made by his department of the effect of the se-vere winter on road surfaces thrudelicious lunch was served. out the state "afforded a further NO. 2 MINE PERSONALS vindication of low cost construction Miss Evelyn Robinson is visiting

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"This type of construction, generally applied on the rural system commonly referred to as the Pinchot roads, suffered considerably less damage than the more expensive macadam roads constructed of commercial stone and was not subject to the heaving by frost which left some reinforced concrete payements dangerously uneven at joints."

Roads requiring the most repair are usually those of the reclaimed

are usually those of the reclaimed type, township roads taken over by home of Mrs. Ryder's parents in the state and given surface treatments, or of commercial construc-

Lewis estimated that an average of from one to two roads in each county of this type of construction have broken up. This failure he at-tributed to the original shallow construction and to inadequate drain-age which the highways department has as yet been unable to correct

NO. 2 MINE

REVIVAL MEETINGS

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS A pleasant time was enjoyed so-cially Friday evening when the memonstruction." bers of the Christian Missionary Al-Surface upheavals, winter's scourge liance church assembled at the they have a solid base, comprised of a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Edof native stone running in thickness ward Croft, a bride and groom of the peace Douglas county, a few
times from 12 to 14 inches, which
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playing games and at a late hour Sabbath School lunch was served by Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Sr. Conference Will WINS BEADING CONTEST Miss Leora Houston, who competed in the music literary contest, held at Plaingrove high school, where she is a senior, won the decision in a reading, taken from "The Merchant of Venice".

SURPRISE PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson of Farrell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson.

Mrs. Mary Stone of Youngstown O., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryder a daughter last week at the

Miss Bess Stevenson of Youngs-town, O., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Marty McCommons and son Wil-iam, who have been residing at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boiers

Miss Ruth Hedglin, who is em-

ployed in Grove City, was a week-end visitor at the home of her par-

Mrs. Bill Montgomery, who has been on the sick list for some time,

is not improving. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. William McComb and daughter Betty Mae were week-

end guests at the home of the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

MARTIAL ODDITY

immigration department, which in-terests itself in many odd statistics,

has found that Denver couples, when they clope, head southward in

(International News Service)
DENVER—The Colorado state

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin.

at Brent, moved here last week.

The annual convention of the New Castle district of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association A number of friends gathered at will be held at the First Baptist church of this city Thursday, April 26th, with afternoon and evening

Take Place April 26

sessions.

The afternoon session will be in the nature of a rally of the women's adult classes of the city, and two awards will be given to the classes having the best percentage of atat the home of her sister in New tendance.

The evening session, while open to both men and women, will be a rally of the men's adult classes, and two awards will be given to Ruth Marie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, is ill. with the chickenpox. the classes having the best per-centage of attendance.

A very interesting program is being prepared at the present time and outstanding speakers will address both sessions

In the afternoon there will be re-ports of county and district depart-mental superintendents and the installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the evening session.

Bible Class Elects Officers Sunday

Officers for the coming year were elected Sunday by the members of the Young Married People's Bible Class of the Epworth M. E. church. Olyde Burkholder was elected as president and Mrs. Philip Winter as vice president. Mrs. James Devore was elected secretary and treasurer. treasurer.

The new president appointed D J. Kerr as chairman of the Mem-bership and Attendance Committee with Charles Matthews and Mrs. William Twaddle as associates. Mrs. Robert Hamilton was appointed chairman of the social committee and with Mrs. Harry Lach will arranbe for the april social meeting of

Highway Patrol To Conduct Tests

State highway patrolmen will test prospective operators of motor vehicles in Sampson street, on Tues-

day.

The tests will begin at 10 a. m. and will end promptly at 3 p. m. Learners should have their learner's permit, registration card for the car to be driven and be accompan-

led by a licensed operator who must also have his operator's card.

Last Tuesday approximately 70 candidates took the test. Less than one half paged in one half passed.

The prospective operators will be examined in the order of arrival

TRACT GIVEN TO COLLEGE (International News Service) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mess.—Buxton

Farms, a 1700-acre tract with house of 27 rooms and five other buildings, as been presented to Williams colege by Mrs. Theresa B. Hopkins of Boston in memory of her husband, the late Colonel Amos Lawrence Hopkins, son of Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous president of Williams. The estate is a mile and a half from the college campus,

TAGGING PROSPERITY

(International News Service) CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—Defi-nite, tangible evidence of the return of prosperity to the Cripple Creek was seen in the sale automobile licenses by the county

clerk of Teller county. He reported sales of passenger car licenses 50 per cent above that of a year ago, and truck licenses 100 per cent.

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EAST BROOK

WOOD CUTTING

A wood cutting took place at the home of Franklin Edie who has been ill for some time on Wednesday About 25 men assembled with their axes and saws and cut a large amount of wood which was very much appreciated. Neighbors and friends were among the crew including Frank Hoover, Scott Kirk, John Brua, Mr. Gibson, Herbert Brua, Lloyd Dick, Jack Simison, Harold Alborn, Wm. Dicks, Walker Richael, Frank Alborn, Lester Dicks, Kirt Welker, Lawrence Weakley, Kirisy McKnight, Floyd Weakley, Lanere McKnight, Robert Jameson, Carlon McConnell, Charles Rohrbaugh, Samuel Young, and Theodore Carr.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mae McConaghy spent Thursday

n Beaver Falls. Mrs. Sarah McKee of Youngstown is spending several days with her son W. R. McKee.

Miss Grace Elder, Mae Lockley, George Rendall and Donald Elder attended the Tri Hi Y banquet held in Ellwood City on Thursday evening.

of Dean spent the week-end at the home of the latter's grandparents dr. 50 Miss Edith Kelly and Winifred

Tent Hall News

LEE ALLEN SPEAKS

The King's Daughters and husbands and friends enjoyed a deli-cious dinner at 6:30 in the Malioning church. About 50 were present. The pastor, Rev. S. D. McBride, was toastmaster and C. L. Carlisle led the singing during the dinner. Following the dinner Lee Allen of New Castle, a former Mahoning boy, gave a most interesting talk of his trip

TENT HALL NOTES

Rev. S. D. McBride was a Pitts-surg visitor Tuesday. Mrs. D. B. McBride visited friends in Youngstown Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eggelson of Niles, O., were Sunday callers at Domer Heckathorn's. Mrs. Melinger, James and sister,

Mrs. Jones, visited their parents in Columbiana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nixon have had the later's mother, Mrs. Seeley,

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BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

of New Wilmington, as a guest for Castle were visitors at the latter's evening Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis several days.

Miss Kate McParland attended the week-end.

Castle were visitors at the latter's evening Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis parents, Domer Heckathorn's, over the Week-end.

Baird and children of Edenburg. Miss Kate McParland attended the Lowellville Garden Club Wed-nesday at Mrs. Will McIntosh's.

submitted to a goiter operation in the South Side hospital, Youngs-Mrs. Elmer Baird and Mrs. Harry the South Side Kretzer visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mac Baird in Edenburg. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird had as

Frank Marietta of Bedford Hill **WOMAN STRUCK BY**

BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 26—Mrs Ver-na G. Keagle, 40, of 113 Maharg St. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell in Mrs. Will Nixon.

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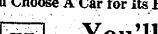
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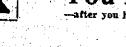
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NAME WINNERS IN COUNTY SCHOOL CONTESTS

Annual Contests Occur Saturday

New Castle Senior High School. Takes Many First Places In Events

WINNERS WILL GO TO OIL CITY MEET

Lawrence county's student musicians, orators and debaters, 400 strong, gathered in New Wilmington on Saturday to compete for glories in the annual Lawrence county elimination of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest.

The day's events, attended by the public as well as the contestants themselves, were held in the beautiful Westminster college chapel and in the Conservatory of Music directly across the street. Opening at 9 Castle High School, Anthony Caber, a. m., the program continued with- Harold Matthews, Marjorie Young, out a break until 5 p. m. In the evening the winners presented a public

Senior High Outstanding

New Castle Senior High School lived up to expectations again and musicians from that school won seven competitive first-place honors and automatically won six more because there were no competing contestants. The Senior High's delegation, however, met competition this year which proved extremely keen.

Perhaps the choral work done by the New Wilmington and North Beaver Township high school girls' choruses was the most colorful event

Other schools with contestants were Union High, Harlansburg, Enon Valley, Shenango, East Brook, Volant and Plaingrove.

Winners of the meet will go to Oil City to compete for sectional

Results Given Full results of the contest fol-

Mixed Double Quartette: first place, Mount Jackson, Glenn Tindal, Mary Givin, Mary Patterson, place, Elizabeth Dean, Harlansburg T. C.; Miss Gerberick, S. R. S. T. C.; ian church this week: Thomas McCullough, Catherine High School. Theme: Ruskin said, Miss Feabody, Westminster College. A meeting of the K. Baird, Judd Jamson, Seth Dockerty "When women undertake to put a and Merriam Wallace; second place,

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Enon Valley; third place, New Wil-

nor Jane Byers; second place, Ada Judges, Miss Sanderson, professor Hunt, Volant School; third place, of music, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Ger-Lilly Harlan, Harlansburg High

Senior High, New Castle; second, Alzetta Pander, Shenango High School; third, Elsie Carter, Harlansburg; fourth, Nina Jane Smith, New

Volant High School; second, Sam- Offutt, Plaingrove high school. uel Wellman, East Brook High Trombone solo: first place, Thom-School; third, Alvin Carter, Har- as Cramer, New Castle high school;

lansburg. Baritone Solo: first, Avery Rigby, New Castle High School; second George Cunningham, Harlansburg. Chairman, Roy F. Conway, supervising principal, Jnion High School. Judge, John Cassidy, Sharon High-

Violin Solo: first, Salvatore Cresce, New Castle.

Viola Solo: first, New Castle. No other contestant. String Quartette: first place, New

Sophia Celle. Judge, Mary J. Jameson, supervisor of music, Farrell High School. Chairman, William L. Rainey,

Oration: first place, Phillip Cox, Volant High School. Theme: "Present Day Crime"; second place, Elsie Otremba, Plaingrove High School; third place, Ralph Veon, Enon Val-

Plaingrove High.

Reading: first place, Olmar Funk, East Brook High School. Theme: "Selection from Shakespeare"; secburg High School; third place, Brook high school. Leora Houston, Plaingrove High

School Judge, A. T. Cordray, Professor of Speech, Westminster College. Chairman, Robert Vaughn, princial, Wampum High School.

Essential Features of the British place, Shenango high school.

System of Radio Control and Opera- Chairman, Mr. Johnson, principal

Extemporaneous speaking: first period to war, they can do it. Do you agree?"; second place, William

Foster, Enon Valley High School. Chairman, Geo. M. Barker, principal, Mt. Jackson High School. Judge, Dr. H. O. Black, Westminster College Faculty.

third place, East Brook. Girls' trio: first place, senior high school, Mary Virginia Roberts, Ruth Wilkinson, Cecilia Hasulak; second place, Plaingrove high school. Boys' double quartet: first place, Shenango high school, Frances Al-exander, Mike Korak, Henry Boy-dan, Regis Arnold, Joseph Gumney, Kenneth Henry, John Long, John

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mington.

Mixed Quartette: first place, New Enon Valley high school; third Wilmington, David Duncan, William place, Volant high school; fourth

Morgan, Jane Byers, Ruth Sewall; place, New Wilmington high school. second place, Shenango.

Soprano Solo, first place, New Wilmington High School, Miss EleaWilmington High School, Miss EleaBrook high school.

berick, professor of music, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Peabody, professor pub-Alto Solo: first, Cecilia Hasulak, lic school music, Westminster col-

Cornet solo: first place, Ed. Canond place, Chester Gierlach, Union Tenor Solo: first, James Allen, high school; third place, Harold

as Cramer, New Castle high school; second place, William Kildoo, Mt. Jackson high school. French horn: first place, automat-

ic award to New Castle high school. (No contestants). Baritone horn: first place, William Hunt, Volant high school; second place, Alrick Miles, Plaingrove

high school. Flute: first place, automatic award to New Castle high school. Clarinet, bassoon, woodwind quintet and instrumental ensemble first awards given to New Castle high

school (no contestants). Chairman, Porter McCandless principal, Harlansburg high school. Judge, Harlan Mitchell, supervisor of music, Qil City public schools.

Afternoon Session

Class C girls' chorus: first place, New Wilmington high school; director, Miss Rose; second place, Mt. Jackson high school; director, Mr. McCullough; third place, East Brook high school; director, Mr.

Eakin. Class C boys chorus: first place, Mt. Jackson high school; director, ond place, Isabelle Hunt, Harlans- Mr. McCullough; second place, East

> Class C mixed chorus: first place, Mt. Jackson high school; McCul-Vocal ensemble: first place, Shen-

ango high school. Piano solo: first place, Dorothy Fisher, New Castle high school; Debate: first place, Enon Valley Beethoven's Rondo in G and Son-High School. Negative in Resolved— ato B 57; second place, Ruth Sewall, That the U. S. Should Adopt the New Wilmington high school; third shall, E. O. Farver, Dr. F. W. Guy

Shenango high school. Judges, Miss Sanderson, S. R. S.

KIWANIS WILL HEAR **VISITING RED CROSS** MAN ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Eugene E. Willison, field representative of the first aid division of the American Red Cross, will Girls' double trio: first place, address the Kiwanis club at its am a new person. Constipation is a Shenango high school, Lois Braby, luncheon in The Castleton on Wedthing of the past."—Alice Burns. Helen Koski, Alice Koski, Evelyn nesday, March 28. He comes here Feil, Dolores Scheikwert, Ruth Shaf- next week to conduct a special first

The New Castle club has received church at 7:45 o'clock, a pre-Easter an invitation to participate with the Youngstown club in an affair honoring International President Johns ship With God." on Friday, April 6.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

IN TONY LISS CASE Application for a new trial was filed at court in the case of Tony Boys' quartet: first place, East Liss, who was convicted of felon-Brook high school, Howard Kum- ious assault and battery with a on Tuesday evening at the home of claimed that during an altercation ton street. Liss had stabbed Percovich near the neck, inflicting a bad wound. In the application for a new trial Liss alleges errors in the trial of the case, and also that the verdict was against

the weight of the evidence.

MAY REOPEN BRIG (International News Service) BOSTON-After being abandoned for ten years the "brig" at Charlestown navy yard may be opened again for federal prisoners. United States Marshal John J. Murphy is contemplating such a move. The government can save \$21,000 'yearly for the care of prisoners, Murphy

EXPLAINS WONDER-FUL WORK DONE BY WORLD'S TONIC

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"The truth is I don't blame them for being skeptical. They've proba-bly been taking medicine after medicine for years without any apparent relief for their catarrh and after their experience with these other prepara-tions you can't blame them for being doubtful about any catarrh treatment that is being offered the public.

"But I want to tell these people that every word that is now appearing in the newspapers about the relief World's Tonic has brought catarrh sufferers is absolutely the whole truth, and World's Tonic is bringing such amazing results simply because it is a new medicine brought from different parts of the world.

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REMEMBER Easter Is Near!

the Easter holidays with his parents

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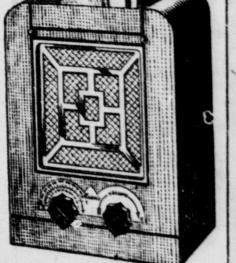
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New Castle Senior High Takes Many First

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Places In Events

Lawrence county's student musicians, orators and debaters, 400 strong, gathered in New Wilmington on Saturday to compete for glories in the annual Lawrence county elimination of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest.

The day's events, attended by the public as well as the contestants themselves, were held in the beautiful Westminster college chapel and in the Conservatory of Music direct-ly across the street. Opening at 9 a. m.; the program continued without a break until 5 p. m. In the evening the winners presented a public

Senior, High Outstanding

New Castle Senior High School lived up to expectations again and musicians from that school won seven competitive first-place honors and automatically won six more be cause there were no competing contestants. The Senior High's delega-tion, however, met competition this year which proved extremely keen.

Perhaps the choral work done by the New Wilmington and North Beaver Township high school girls' choruses was the most colorful event of the day.
Other schools with contestants

were Union High, Harlansburg, Enon Valley, Shenango, East Brook, Volant and Plaingrove

Winners of the meet will go to Oil City to compete for sectional

Results Given Full results of the contest fol-

Mixed Double Quartette: first place, Mount Jackson, Glenn Tindal, Mary Givin, Mary Patterson, Thomas McCullough, Catherine Baird, Judd Jamson, Seth Dockerty and Merriam Wallace; second place,

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Baritone Solo: first, Avery Rigby, New Castle High School; second, George Cunningham, Harlansburg, Chairman, Roy F. Conway, supervising principal. Union High School Judge, John Cassidy, Sharon High-School.

Violin Solo: first, Salvatore cresce, New Castle. Viola Solo: first, New Castle. No other contestant.

String Quartette: first place, New Castle High School, Anthony Caber Harold Matthews, Marjorie Young Sophia Celle.

Judge, Mary J. Jameson, super-

visor of music, Parrell High School. Chairman, William L. Rainey, Plaingrove High.

Oration: first place. Phillip Cox, Volant High School. Theme: "Present Day Crime"; second place, Elsie Otremba, Plaingrove High School; third place, Ralph Veon, Enon Val-

Reading: first place, Olmar Funk. East Brook High School. Theme: "Selection from Shakespeare"; second place, Isabelle Hunt, Harlans-burg High School; third place, Leora Houston, Plaingrove High

Judge, A. T. Cordray, Professor of Speech, Westminster College.
Chairman, Robert Vaughn, principal, Wampum High School.

Debate: first place, Enon Valley High School Negative in Resolved— That the U. S. Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Opera-

Extemporaneous speaking: first place, Elizabeth Dean, Harlansburg High School. Theme: Ruskin said, "When women undertake to put a period to war, they can do it. Do you agree?"; second place, William Foster, Enon Valley High School. Chairman, Geo. M. Barker, princi-pal, Mt. Jackson High School.

Judge, Dr. H. O. Black, Westminster College Faculty.

Girls' double trio: first place Shenango high school, Lois Braby, Helen Koski, Alice Koski, Evelyn Feil, Dolores Scheikwert, Ruth Shaf-fer; second place, New Wilmington; third place. East Brook.

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Weingartner. Boys' quartet: first place, East Brook high school, Howard Kum-

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MAY REOPEN BRIG

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company was immediately notified William Turner and son. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Uber, et

TORONTO CENTENNIAL (International News Berylce)

TORONTO-Toronto, which has become the second largest city in Canada, celebrates 100 years as all incorporated city this year. The per-Miss Frances Hyde, a student of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., will be home soon to spend the Easter holidays with her father, A. Easter holidays with her father, A. Mannoeuverk symphonic converts and C. Hyde, of North Cedar street.

Thomas Uber, a student of the scale are part of an extensive preschool of Medicine, University of gram of entertainment.



REMEMBER **Easter is Near!**

Your Chance To Brush Up Your APPEARANCE

Be Sure You Have No Unsightly Cavities If You Have No Teeth, Let Us Make You a

Reautiful Set

Plates Bridges — **EXTRACTIONS**

Fillings

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

117 E Washington St.-NEW CASTLE-- Jhone 44

RADO EARANCE

Floor samples, trade ins, repossessed, and 1953 Model Radio sets are all offered during this clearance at very very low prices. We have but a limited number, so don't wait for the other fellow to get here first.



An example value is this Phileo Lowboy in a walnut console cabinet. This is but one of the many though limited values that we are offering.

Five screen grid tubes, illuminated dial, dynamic speak-er, all electric Philco Radio in their most popular cabinet, a matched walnut lowboy,

COME EARLY!

8-TUBE FREED-EISMAN A table model, all-electric radio with large speaker; good performance -TUBE EMERSON All- electric 8-tube radio, dynamic speaker, in walnut console cabinet -TUBE ZENITH A 7-tube lowboy model Zenith.
recognized for its quality construction PHILCO COMPACT MODEL \$18.50 A walnut Phileo table model radio, 1933 sold for \$22.50 MAJESTIC MIDGET Table model Majestic, gothic design, with illuminated dial #-TUBE MAJESTIC

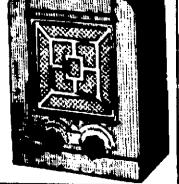
Model 70, B-tube Majestic lowboy
in walnut cabinet, all-electric MAJESTIC HIBOY

7-TUBE MAJESTIC Automatic volume control, latest type tubes, auditorium size speaker, lowboy cabinet The Smart Set

B-tube Majestic radio in beautiful highboy cabinet; model 92

Majestic

This modern designed radio is a "Majestic". Its perform-ance will delight you. It has the tone qualities and selectivity only found and expected in radios sold at over twice its





American Orientals rusts and taupe backgrounds. Authentic reprotal rugs. Heavy,

BUYS IN ODD SIZE RUGS

9x12 Rag Rugs\$5.95 6x9 Axminster \$16.95 11.3x12 Brussels \$27.50 7.6x9 Velvets\$16.95 8.3x10.6 Axminster \$19.75

9x12



Felt. Base \$1.00 Sq.

LINOLEUMS 49c sq. INLAID

ly remnants and small-eces left at this price. Hall Runner 49c yp. In bordered carpet, patterns, all heavy weight quality.



Scatter Rugs

A Small Deposit Holds Anything for Later Delivery

"That's why I

Bought a Plymouth...it's

got Hydraulic Brakes

and a Safety-Steel Body"

low's careless driving.

she picked Plymouth.

or swerving.

"I know it doesn't pay to take unnec-

to inquire about safety features."

essary ricks. It was only natural for me

Brakes aren't the only thing. It amazes me 4. the way Plymouth's new independent front

springs just walk' right over humps and ruts."

New Wilmington

T'S SECOND NATURE for a nurse to think about safety first. Every day she sees the consequences of the other fel-

So when Miss MacDonald set out to buy a new car this year, safety was uppermost in

her mind. And after looking at "All Three,"

She feels safer with Plymouth's Hydraulic

Brakes ... and she is safer. For they are always equalized. They stop her more

quickly, and without dangerous side-skidding

Miss MacDonald also liked Plymouth's

Safety-Steel Body. Common sense told her that a body of steel reinforced with steel is

stronger and safer. And she found Plymouth

alone, in the lowest-price field, offered her

car . . . and think about comfort, too. Plym-

outh's Individual Wheel Springing, plus Floating Power engine mountings, give you

a smoother, more comfortable ride than you've ever had before in a low-priced car.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer

will be glad to give you a Plymouth demonstration-without any obligation to you. And don't forget that Plymouth has the lowestpriced 4-door six-cylinder sedan in America.

Duplate Safety Plate Glass throughout at

the lowest extra cost in the industry.

both of these modern safety features. Think about safety when you buy your next

Hold-up Occurs At Gas Station | CITY HALL

Bandit Secures \$15 In Robbery On Saturday Evening

SEVERAL REPORTS OF AUTO LOOTING

Robert Dickey, attendant at the Vacuum Oil company, 119 North Jefferson street was held up at 10:35 dit who stole \$15.00, from the cash register according to a report made to police. The holdup man used a revolver to intimidate Dickey. Police answered the call but the robber was not found.

Raymond Pander, 599 Superior street, parked his automobile Saturday night near his home. The car contained a steel box with a complete set of automobile tools worth \$50.00. The tools were stolen.

S. K. Nolte, R. F. D. I, parked his ton street and drew a fine of \$5.00 or automobile Saturday night in North five days in Jail. Mercer street and groceries were stolen from the car and auto of William McKeown, parked his car in a driveway at 1234 Huron avenue and a flashlight was stolen.

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS MEET (International News Service) NEW YORK—More than 95,000 young women in offices who belong to Y. W. C. A. clubs from coast to coast will hold their seventh annual observance simultaneously in their own communities on March 20, according to announcement made by Miss Gladys Doherty of Providence R. I., president of the National Council of Business and Professional

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fied. heeks are sallow and drawn. Uncheeks are sallow and drawn. One sightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver

cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomet to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards.

Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 30c and 60c. All druggists.



Cigars representing 50 of the 100 brands we manu-facture, up to the 30c HAVANA Filled Cigars. Mild, mellow-deliciously fragrant cigars put aside our inspectors for alight color variation lc. We guarantee, on a money-back basis that you will smake and enio every one of these fine cigari just as though you had

None shorter than

paid the full retail price.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

in YOUR OWN OPINION at least moking pleasure from retund every penny of your money—and the mokes will be on us!



orders for 50 of these high-grade cigara. DELIVERED FREE TO ANY PART OF THE U. S.) ANY PART OF THE U. S.1.

(We pay Postage). Send
check or money order les
\$1.50, or pay the postman
when these cigats reach you.

We have been making fine
CIGARS for over 50 years.
References: Dun-Bradstreet,
any bank in the U. S. or National City Bank, Calla Pressdente Zavas, Har-

EDWIN CIGAR COMPANY

AROUND

Police chronology for 48 hours, ending 3:30 p. m., March 25; 42 arrests on charges as follows: violation of parking 16, drunkenness 14, drunkenness and disorderly conduct 1, disorderly house proprietors 2, immates 1, visitors therein 4 and suspicion 1

in police court Sunday morning. The crowd or sight-seers was larger than crowd of signt-seers was larger than the class. "Hazel Walker" 1003 Mor-avia street was fined \$25.00, and "Susie Monica" \$5.00, on charges of being a proprietoress of a disorder-

ly house and inmate, respectively.
F. White, Frank Taylor, Robert
Smith and P. B. Wren sat down in
the former's house, 307 Preston ave-

Campaign to force automobiles to obey the parking laws has resulted in quite a few operators paying fines recently. The police have also been watching for cars which are parked too near street intersections and too close to hydrants.

Children who go to Cascade park this summer will not have so many concessions to attract their nickels Most of the concessions which occupied the Midway have been removed The building which now sets close to the lower Washington street entrance also will be removed.

City police station is showing the effects of painters work. A coat has already been applied. The color scheme is conducive to more light. Remodelling of the sergeant's room to make space for the proposed radio transmitter will soon get under

Although most city officials and clerks can leave their duties at noon each Saturday, not so with Director of Buildings and Parks J. D. Alexander, who has charge of purchases for city projects put through by CWA workers. He was at his desk

the clerk at the streets department, a copy of the complaint is delivered to Streets Director B. F. Butler. Through this method a check is kept. No complaint goes uninvestigated.

LETTERS TO

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Mame And Address Of Writer.

MARTIN GANTZ REUNION

ior high school auditorium. Mont Forgiveness." The speakers for the Magill says, "It's too long between handshakes from June to June, so Monday—Dr. R. F. Galbreath. Gantz Clan will gather in the Senwe will have a social evening in April to arrange for the June conclave." O. K., Mont. So Harry Urmson and Herm Hess were given the job of arranging a program of entertainment and there is no question but that you will be entertained and how-with these two lads in charge. I am not just sure what all they have lined up but from what the Methodist church will present in Dick Dana wispered to me, King the Community House on Friday Tut's scandals will be tame in come evening, April 6, at 7:45 o'clock. parison. Charlie Mayne is to recite that old Greek—or was it Roman— classic entitled "John Haven at the Classic emied by the state of the Bridge"; Sara Dana-Falls is to sing "White Wings" or "After the Ball"; Jen Cochran will recite that touching little poem, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star". Mary McKnight and Dick Dana are to sing a solo "Bingham, Bingham, on the Rhine-town" accompanied by Charlie Rohrer on the trombone; Shag Wallace will demonstrate how to ride a Hi-Wheel bike—if he can find that old one of his; Herb McIlvenny and Mont Magill were to put on a fan dance but couldn't find any fans large enough,

Of course this program is subject to change but it is safe to say that with Harry and Herman in charge as master of ceremonies you are in for a grand time and an enoyable evening which will keep you all primed and enthused for the Secnd Reunion in June.

Now you girls—we want you to look your prettiest on that evening and you boys—try to behave the best you know how for we are extending ever taught in old Martin Gantz to be present and we want them to be especially proud of their boys and girls and maybe they will be sorry for the "sass and whalings' they handed us in days gone by.

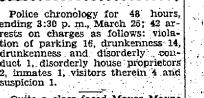
We'll be seeing you?

MONT, HERB, DICK,
HARRY, JENNIE, Committee.
J. W. McILVENNY.

BOUNTY FOR LIONS

ecome so numerous in the mountain regions of White Pine County hat sportsmen of McGill, near here have offered a bounty of \$40 for each lion killed in the county. Unter the stimulus of the bounty offer group of bunters is preparing to tage a large-scale lion hunt with a pack of trained hounds.





Quite a class faced Mayor Mayne

nue, to gamble a little money. The proprietor, White, paid a fine of \$10.00 and the others \$5.00 each. \$10.00 and the others \$5.00 each. John Short who has been a frequent visitor to police court drew a sentence of \$5.00 fine or 10 days in jail and took the latter. Joe Bogac got mixed up in a scrap with his wife and Mary Pilch at 1308 South Jefferson street. Forfeits were posted for a hearing Tuesday. William Lastoria, 1307 Croton avenue, was in a light, and a procesy store window. George Fawcett informed police toria, 1307 Croton avenue, was in a fight and a grocery store window was broken. He was ordered to restole clothes, shoes and candy valued at \$12.00.

toria, 1307 Croton avenue, was in a fight and a grocery store window was broken. He was ordered to repair the damage. William Cotton it is charged, tried to pick a fight with some young men in East Washing-ton at a street and drew a fine of \$5.00 or

at 4 p. m. last Saturday.

Excellent gardens are to be seen every summer at the sewage disposal plant along the Willow Grove road. Each spring as soon as the frost leaves the ground lots are allotted by Frank Nugent, superintendent, who in his early days worked on a farm.

Whenever a complaint is made to

NEW PLYMOUTH \$495 THE NEWS

(International News Service) ELY, Nev.—Mountain lions have

If you suspect an organic disease consult your physician ... if you feel weak ... lack a keen appetite ... if your skin is pale and off-color . . . try S.S.S. as a part of your regular daily diet. Take it just before meals. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin

Thomas Hutchison, manager of the local Athletic association. Several Westminster fraternity teams have signed up to perform on the hard-

MARTIN GANTZ REUNION
Oh! You're all invited
And the band's engaged.
So we're going to have fun. How?
When? Where?
Where?
Well, listen and I'll tell you. Make
Well, listen and I'll tell you. Make
Presbyterian church when Rev. Will
MARTIN GANTZ REUNION

PASSION WEEK SERVICES
STREAMS STOCKED

New Wilmington is uniting with
New Wilmington anglers were
plenty pleased last week when authorities from New Castle drove up
and dumped an abundant supply
son and Goldie Simpson spent Satlife in India

Rudolph, Thursday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and Goldie Simpson spent Satlife in India no other engagement for Thursday evening, April 12, when the Martin word on the cross, "The Prayer of cer road.

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Frank Stiritz of New Castle spent Tuesday-Dr. S. A. Kirkbride. the week-end with relatives here." Wednesday—Dr. Jorn Orr. Thursday—Rev. E. O. McNulty. Friday—Rev. J. R. Neale. Miss Florence Neal of Mercer was caller with friends here on Sun-

"NO MEN ADMITTED" Miss Marian Robinson of Youngstown. O., was a guest at her home west of town over the week-end. A rather interesting title has been applied to the dramatic production that the Young Ladies Bible class of

blood will tell

One of the mysterics of life is how much care a man will take of thoroughbred animals—noting

when they are "off" , and toning them back to the "pink of condition"

to increase their daily usefulness-

run-down condition.

yet will shamefully neglect his own

Certainly, there is a pardonable

oride in an animal's healthy appear-

ance ... but human beings are more

important than animals. Yet some people just hope when "run-down" that they will "come around."

It is just good "horse-sense" to re-

flect and reason that your so-called

"tired feeling" may come from a lowered red-blood-cell count and the

There is a remedy specially de-

signed to bring back strength to weakened blood... and no one can be

strong, healthy, happy, and full of vitality when in a run-down condition.

S.S.S. Blood Tonic is a time-tested

remedy for restoring deficient red-blood-cells and a low hemo-glo-bin

hemo-glo-bin in these cells.

MIDGET FIRE TRUCK (International News Service)

should improve with increased

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic

but a tonic specially designed to

stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should

S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. It is truly a blood and body tonic. You

will find it at all drug stores in two convenient sizes ... the larger size is

strength and energy.

naturally.

more economical. ..

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The latest and smallest piece of apparatus of the Welicsley Fire department, a miniature fire truck made of dis-TOURNAMENT Some of the fastest teams in Lawrence county will be represented at carded parts of other trucks at a the basketball tournament which is cost of \$40, proved itself worthy of to be held in the Community House the cost, when called on to pump on the evenings of April 3, 4 and 5, water from the cellars of 25 homes according to announcement by here as a result of thaws and rain.

Mrs. Ed Millison of New Castle, visited with her father, W. G. Rudolph, Thursday and attend-By Automobiles

Hospitals

Two men are in hospitals, the re suit of having been struck, Saturday night, by automobiles. They are Charles P. Anderson Lawrence county home, who is in

the Jameson Memorial hospital and William Kelly, 896 Superlor street,

reported to city police he was driv writers, attributed this largely to the ing west in East Washington street fact that the association is using about 11 p. m. at the intersection of newspaper advertising exclusively County Line when Kelly was knocked down by his machine. H. O. Sturdevant, 819 Morton street, took Kelly to the New Castle hospital. Miller Miller, 514 Bell avenue, city

told police he was driving north or North Jefferson street and at Washington street Anderson stepped from the curb and was knocked down The accident happened about 7:30 p. m. He was taken to the Jameson

LEESBURG

Kerr Black is on the sick list. Mrs. Eugene Orowe was hostess to he Full O Pep Cink Friday. Claribel Sankey is a substitute

teacher at Beaver Falls this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne and son were discharged from Mercer hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rodawalt and children of Mercer spent Thurs-day with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Grove City, who was the guest of relatives here returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstron

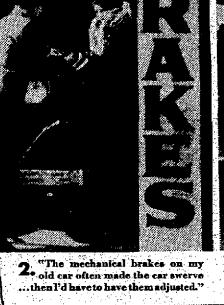
and daughter, Delphine were guests of relatives at Warren Sunday.

Francis Williams of the Mercel Sanitarium, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes Mrs. Melvin Brerineman has re ceived word that her daughter Alice

of Eric has obtained a position at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and children Shirley and Walter of Butler were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Offutt

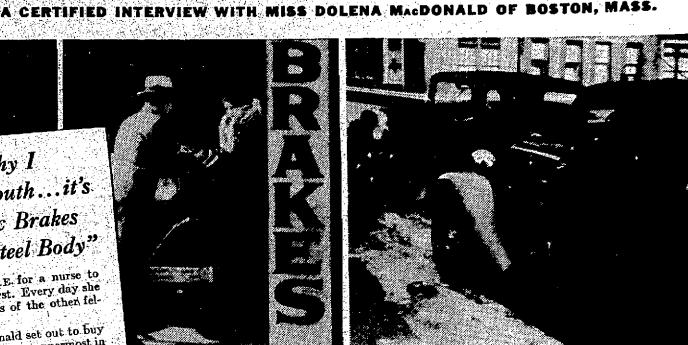
Monas Collins received severa broken ribs while working in the mines Wednesday when he was

crished between cars. D,The 5.5.5. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coryea and



YOU LEARN WHAT Safety Is worth

OR ON A JOB LIKE MINE!"



"How different with my new Plymouth! I merely touch the 3. "How different with my new anymous." They always pedal and the hydraulic brakes take hold evenly. They always stop the car quickly and without side-skidding or swerving."



ABOVE-Miss MacDonald and her new De Luxe 5. Plymouth Coupe. Plymouth prices begin at \$495 f. c. b. factory, Detroit, Michigan, subject to change without notice.

urday at New Castle.

throughout the country.

NEWSPAPER ADS HELP

(International News Service).

DENVER-Life Insurance com-

panies are looking forward to one

according to James A. McClain, New

F. O. B. FACTORY

IT'S THE **BEST ENGINEERED** LOW-PRICED CAR

Sharpsville attended the funeral of Missionary Drama Mrs. Collins Thursday. In Baptist Church

Mrs. Charles Manley from India will give a dramatization of their misinfested land in the First Baptist of the best years in their history, church.

They will appear in costume and William Kelly, 896 Superior street, according to James A. McClain, who in the New Castle hospital. Neither is hurt seriously.

Is hurt seriously.

Paul Brown, R. D. I. Youngstown, tional Association of Life Under-properted to city police he was driv-writers, attributed this largely to the woman and Dr. Manley will represent a seriously. sent an itinerant native preacher. Dr. Manley was born in Obgole. You recognize it by the pack of tax India, in one of the mission stations, men sniffing here and there.

the son of missionary workers. He spoke only Telegu until he was brought to America by his parents, where he was educated in the University Medical college of Kansas City, and then returned to India as a medical missionary.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA — A steady increase in the number of drunken drivers arrested in this city has been Tuesday evening at 7:30 Dr. and noted by the Philadelphia police department. The first increase came last April, simultaneously with 3.2 beer, the figures climbing steadily after that until repeal in December. when statistics showed a still greater gain. From 90 arrests last March, the figure grew to 164 for December. In January of this year, however, the number dropped to 126.

There is no sign on Easy Street.



Market Control Protests Grow Stronger Daily

Administration Officials Try To Appease Anger Of **Great Corporations**

BUSINESS MEN ARE PROTESTING

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Dis-

claiming any intention of controlling the affairs of great corporations through the stock market bill, ad-ministration officials today were considering amendments designed to meet protests of industrial lead-

By far the greater volume of probill reaching members of committees handling the measure are from

National Market

Corner Mercer and East Washington Streets

Hamburg,

25c 4 lbs for ... Apex Paper Cleaner,

4 cans

Wanted to Buy-Fresh Eggs!

Pillsbury Flour. 241/2 15 \$1.03

Dole's No. 1 Sliced Pineapple, 39c 2 lge. cans....

Dole's Crushed Pineapple, 2 cans...

Butler's

TUES. FEATURE Childrens Sleepers

Regular 49c Value. Reduced For One Day Only.

FISHER BROS.

ON THE DIAMOND

Tuesday Special Jackson's Country Gentleman Corn. No. 2 cans. 3 for. Torsch's Catsup. 14 oz. btl. Super-Suds,

2 pkgs. . . 806 N. Mercer St.

> Small PORTERHOUSE

5c each

Kroger's

EAST WASHINGTON ST.

istration of securities would tually control business. Many Protests "Most of the protests I have re-

ceived have been from legitimate

business men who fear this control," said Representative Marland (D) of Oklahoma, member of the House interstate commerce com-Commissioner James M. Landis of the federal trade commission, one of the group responsible for the present measure, has agreed to con-

sider amendments to remove this While the commission insists that annual reports of corporations be audited by certified accountants,

with exceptions for unusual condiinquire into the financial state-

Commission experts, explaining ghai hotel. their stand, contended the public utility investigation has revealed that financial statements do not always disclose a true picture.

Stock Deer Creek

Trout season is not far in the offing, a reminder which came Sattests against the revised Rayburn urday when 80 cans of brook trout were distributed by the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's club in Deer creek. Tuesday a shipment will be Industrialists fear that the fed- received for Taylor run and March eral trade commission, through its 30, another shipment for Elliott run. power to order reports from cor- The trout was received from the porations and investigate their fi- state hatchery at Corry from where nancial affairs as a part of the reg- the two remaining shipments will also come, it is said.

Milling Company **Selects Directors**

At a meeting of the stockholders of the New Castle Milling company man invaded the White House "to her home, is slightly improved. held Saturday afternoon, March 24, see the president" but was taken to officers and directors for the com- Gallinger hospital for observation. ing twelve months were elected. O. D. Mott was elected president, J. Audley Boak, vice president; F. E. Bauder, secretary and W. W. Pat-terson, treasurer. These men are struggling with attendants when also directors and the following directors were re-elected with them.
C. A. Stewart, C. Dale Fullerton, D.
Prioletti, J. H. Boyd and H. L. Neal.

Prioletti, J. H. Boyd and H. L. Neal.

Marguerite Marie Alacoque was a

A New **FLAVOR** to Old-fashioned Dinners

> ELECTRIC COOKING

See It Demonstrated at Our Store.

Pennsylvania

Power Company

Watch Our Price on Easter Hams in Friday's Paper

West Side Market

904 West Washington St.

C. Murphy Co. 5c & 10c Store. Restaurant & Fountain.

TUESDAY

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls— Vegetable Salad—Fresh English Peas—Muffins or Rolls and Butter-Fruit Salad or Ice Cream-Coffee, Tea

or Milk.

FROM THE FOUNTAIN SHOWBOAT SUNDAE

Brach's Chocolate FRUIT and NUT **EGGS**

Tutti Frutti Cream Centerfilled with cherries, nuts, pineapple,

> AT ALL NATION-WIDE **STORES**

Ex-Millionaire Oil Magnate Is **Suicide Victim**

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Mar. 26.-An unfinished manuscript describing his life's adventures was found today among the effects of C. C. Julian, tions, it also demands the right to ex-millionaire oil magnate of Oklahoma and California, who ended his life by taking poison in a Shan-

The unfinished biography detailed Julian's financial rise in the United States and his flight to Shanghai last year after defaulting \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma and thereby evad-

ing indictments charging fraud in his oil companies. The law passed by the American congress last week to facilitate the extradition of Samuel Insull, indicted Chicago Utilities magnate from Europe, was blamed by Julian's friends as indirectly responsible for

his suicide yesterday. Julian was pictured as being discouraged at the effect the law might eral days spent in Sharon. have on him. It enables American consular authorities to make arrests in countries where the United States has extra-territoriality rights.

Goes To Capital To See Roosevelt,

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-For the econd time within as many days a While the president was at the National Press club Saturday night Harry A. Yoder of Limekiln, Pa., enconfronted by Mrs. Roosevelt. She

French nun whose visions gave rise to the adoration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Dagobert E. Bransome, 21, of Brighton, Pa., has concluded a visit ond intruder. He called "to tell the ond intruder. He has been ill for the ond intruder. tion propounded by his brain trust-

Last Week To Get **Auto Inspected**

This is the last week to get auto-mobiles inspected, B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor club stated today, and motorists who have forgotten it are urged to get the job done before April.

No car without the new inspection

sticker on it will be permitted to op-erate on the highways or streets af-ter midnight of March 31, Mr. Han-enue, visited in Villa Marie, Pa., ion stated and a motorist doing so over the week end. is subject to a fine.

STEAL CAMERA

FROM PARKED CAR

Grant A. Waddle, 907 Franklin avenue, had his automobile parked alongside his home last night. He told police today someone stole a German made camera and loose leaf file, both valued at \$15.

STEAL AUTOMOBILE

FROM ELLWOOD CITY Chevrolet automobile, Pa., license number 9R736, model 1929, was stolen last night in Ellwood City, according to city police reports. The car is owned by Stanley Servick, Ellwood City.

What's in a name? Well, a bonus for needy veterans is an awful waste unless you name it C. W. A.



Joseph's Market

13 East Long Ave. Phone 5032.

Veal Chops, home dressed, 1b IUC Fresh Spinach, 25c

Horseradish Roots, 15c ъ 9с

We Have Best Selection of ARMOUR'S STAR, PURITAN or SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS-Any Size You Desire.

BEFORE VISITING ELSE-WHERE, COME AND LOOK OVER OUR EASTER HAMS!

Personal Mention

granddaughter Marie Gail Cubellis,

of 1007 Agnew street, have left for

Newark, New Jersey, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rumberger and

family of Sharon called on Sunday

at the home of his sister and broth-

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark

Mrs. Norma Mayberry, of Ali-quippa, has been discharged from

where she underwent an operation

Miss Birdie Craig, a teacher in

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ellen Wilson has concluded

tonight and tomorrow night at the

Miss Mary Lou McCamic, Boyles

avenue, and Miss Lucille Turk,

Maryland avenue, student nurses in

J. Bert James, of Hillcrest avenue

is critically ill in the Jameson Me-

morial hospital, where he underwent

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr, 413 West

Cherry street, had as Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman and fam-

this time. He has been ill for the

superintendent of the E. & A. divi-

sion of the Pennsylvania railroad.

and Mrs. Perry, are enjoying their

vacation at Phoenix Ariz., considerably, according to word received

W. J. Pudlow, an investigator of

the State Liquor Control board,

spent Sunday in New Castle. He is

brother of Sam H. McGoun, Jr., of

this city, the two men attending

ATTEND CEREMONIES

with District Deputy Peter P. Capi-

tola and P. Cosgrove, have return-

tended the initiatory ceremonies of

the Allegheny council, Knights of

Columbus, which were held in the

Following the degree work, an in-

formal dinner was enjoyed. John

R. P. Magill, state deputy of Phila-

WRIGHT'S MARKET

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visit with relatives.

Louis McCreary of 513 Young aware avenue, who was confined to street is seriously ill at his home. his home by illness for a few days Clair Davis, Greensburg spent the week end with New Castle friends. Marshall Conti of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with friends in New

John C. Carlin of 518 State street has been admitted to the New Castle Walter Minner, of Eastbrook street, is confined to his home on

account of illness. Mike Cubellis, of Clayton street, visited with relatives in Beaver Falls,

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson have moved from 713 Croton avenue, on Highland avenue.

to Youngstown, O. Miss Anne Montgomery of Albert street, spent the week end at her the Jameson Memorial Hospital home in Sewickley. Mrs. Nick Maciarello of 745 South for the removal of tonsils

Mill street, is confined to her home on account of illness Florence and Donald Nims of Eric Cleveland, O., spent the week end pent Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Mc- with Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes

spent Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Mc-Kee of Warren avenue. Mrs. J. Walker Balentine of Leasure avenue has returned after sev-

Mrs. Martha Myers, of Edenburg is undergoing treatment in the F. P. Armstrong of Monroe St.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Ellen Wilson has concluded.

in the New Castle hospital. Miss Margaret Coates, of Galbreath avenue has been re-admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Miss Kathryn Miller, of North Is Placed In Jail Jefferson street, has been dischafrom the New Castle hospital. Jefferson street, has been discharged Mrs. Frank Colo, of South Mercer street, is visiting with Mrs. Nellie

Vallati, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. J. W. Cameron, of 1004 Beckford street who has been very ill at

James DeCerbo of 14th street, West Pittsburg, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Florence Cubellis, of Rey- an emergency operation Saturday nolds street, who has been ill for night. His condition this morning sometime, is able to be around again. was reported as fair.

Mrs. Charles Haus of Meadville is spending a few days with Mrs. Green of the Harbor road. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ezzo, of Eastbrook ily and Raymond Meyer of Corwere called and he was taken to the street, were the guests of relatives in sica and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reeher Cleveland, Ohio, over the week-end. and daughter Wilda.

> Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, assistant past several months due to the in-pastor of the St. Vitus church has concluded a visit with his parents | Frank J. Perry, new assistant in Latrobe, Pa

Miss Vorice Walther of Cleveland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Walther of W. Garfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gustafson

of Pittsburgh were New Castle guests over the week-end, visiting relatives and friends here. Emma Nerone, of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Prioletti,

of Leasure avenue.

Harry Perrotta and father, of Rochester, Pa., spent the week-end ed from Pittsburgh, where they at-with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matteo, of tended the initiatory ceremonies of Montgomery avenue.

Helen Lawrence of 522 Wampum

avenue, Ellwood City, has been ad- St. Andrews Lyceum hall on Sunmitted to the New Castle hospital day. for surgical treatment. Clarence Covert, of R. F. D., No. 6

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Alexander of near Mercersburg, Pa., were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Preston, of Boston avenue. Perry D. Rice, of Franklin, has re-

turned home after spending the week end with his mother Mrs. Jesse N. Rice, Richelieu avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kearns, Green-

ville, spent the week end with Mr. Kearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kearns, Leasure avenue. Sam Vanessa, of Cascade street, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, is doing as well as could be expected.

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Park avenue, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will speak Tuesday evening in the Volant Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarchione, and family, of Alliance, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone, of South Mill street. Mrs. Peter Bessell of West Wash-

ington street, who underwent an op-eration in the New Castle hospital a few days ago, is reported improving. Mrs. W. L. Davis and grandson, Billy Davis, of Warren avenue, have gone to Erie for a visit with Mrs. W. G. Nims, formerly of this city. Patricia McClurg, of Croton avenue, underwent an operation for the remova' of tonsils in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital this morn-Attorney Joseph R. McFate, Del-

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Police Hold Harris For Stabbing Taylor

his home by illness for a few days Frank Taylor, 305 Preston avenue William I. Taylor, of New Wil-mington has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cubellis and

in the city hall. It is alleged by police the quarrel started over Rosy Harris, wife of NO STORY HOUR AT William. Harris claimed in police court this morning he was stabbed first by Taylor. The knife he claims cut his right hand. Police found the knife alleged to have been used. Aldridge tried to separate the combatants, according to his testimony. The police ordered both held pending information from the hospital. it is said Taylor is not in a serious condition. All are negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gartner and Woman Injured Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of As Car Overturns

the Pittsburgh schools will spend her Easter vacation with her sister Mrs. Lois Wogan, aged 19 years, of Rochester, Pa., is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering from injuries sustained when the car Kathryn Aeppli of 941 Adams a week end visit at the home of driven by her husband, Earl Wogan, street is receiving surgical treatment Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wal- overturned on the Pinchot road bether of Garfield avenue and re- tween Harlansburg and Princeton, turned to her home in Meadville. Sunday. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the

The machine was rounding a curve First Methodist church, will preach when it struck a rut and upset. The full extent of Mrs. Wogan's special Holy Week services at the injuries have not been determined First Methodist Episcopal church of as yet.

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26.—Bandits believed to have fatally slugged a man tentatively identified as Wilthe Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, were week end guests of their parents.

Stadium Extension Work Is Started

Work on the erection of the exlast week was able to be out again is in New Castle hospital having tension of the stadium at Taggart today. been stabbed last night at his res- field is under way, although the idence by William (Slim) Harris, rain today means a delay. The according to police. The knifing oc-curred about 8:30 p. m. The blade the preliminary work has started. County Controller R. C. McCaslin was plunged beneath Taylor's right A wall is to be erected at the ends are in Pittsburgh today where the shoulder. Harris and Aaron Ald- of the stadium which will complete case is being argued before the suridge, the latter a witness are held the enclosure of the stadium save preme court. It was carried up on for the west side.

EAST SIDE TUESDAY

day that the Easter story hour which was scheduled for 4:00 p. m. ruesday at the East Side branch library has been postponed because of CWA painting work which is in progress there. The new date for the story hour will be announced

Thayer-McCaslin Case Being Heard In Supreme Court

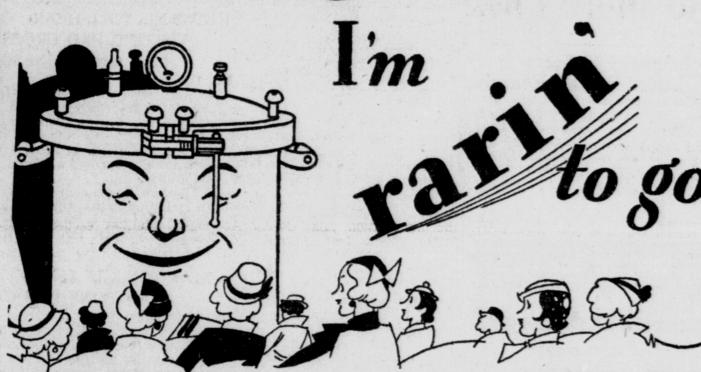
a mandamus issued on the controller to pay architect's fees for drawing plans for a new court house. The question involved is whether McCaslin acts in a discretionary Announcement is made from the or ministerial capacity with refer-New Castle free public library to- ence to the bill. There is a possibility that a decision may be handed down at once, or it may be several days or weeks. Several other local cases are also being argued in

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Annual Contests Occur Saturday

New Castle Senior High Takes Many First Places In Events

WINNERS WILL GO TO OIL CITY MEET

Lawrence county's student musicians, orators and debaters, 400 strong, gathered in New Wilmington on Saturday to compete for glories in the annual Lawrence county elimination of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest.

The day's events, attended by the public as well as the contestants hemselves, were held in the beautiful Westminster college chapel and in the Conservatory of Music directly across the street. Opening at 9 a. m., the program continued with-out a break until 5 p. m. In the evening the winners presented a public concert.

Senior, High Outstanding

New Castle Senior High School lived up to expectations again and musicians from that school won seven competitive first-place honors and automatically won six more because there were no competing contestants. The Senior High's delegation, however, met competition this year which proved extremely keen. Perhaps the choral work done by the New Wilmington and North Beaver Township high school girls'

choruses was the most colorful event of the day. Other schools with contestants were Union High, Harlansburg, Enon.

Valley, Shenango, East Brook, Volant and Plaingrove. Winners of the meet will go to Oil City to compete for sectional

Results Given

Full results of the contest fol-

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econd place, Shenango. Soprano Solo, first place, New S. H. McCullough, principal East

Alto Solo: first, Cecilia Hasulak, Senior High, New Castle; second, Alzetta Pander, Shenango High School; third, Elsie Carter, Harlansburg; fourth, Nina Jane Smith, New Wilmington,

Volant High School; second, Samuel Wellman, East Brook High School; third, Alvin Carter, Har-

lansburg. Baritone Solo: first, Avery Rigby, Jackson high school. New Castle High School; second, George Cunningham, Harlansburg. Chairman, Roy F. Conway, supervising principal, Union High School.

Baritone horn: first place.

Judge, John Cassidy, Sharon High school; second place, Alrick Miles, Plaingrove

Violin Solo: first, Salvatore Cresce. New Castle. Viola Solo: first, New Castle. No

other contestant. String Quartette: first place, New Castle High School, Anthony Caber, Harold Matthews, Marjorie Young, Sophia Celle.

Judge, Mary J. Jameson, super-visor of music, Farrell High School. Chairman, William L. Rainey,

third place, Ralph Veon, Enon Val-

ley.

Reading: first place, Olmar Funk,
East Brook High School. Theme: "Selection from Shakespeare": second place, Isabelle Hunt, Harlans-burg High School; third place, Brook high school. Leora Houston, Plaingrove High Class C mixed chorus: first place, School.

Judge, A. T. Cordray Professor of lough. Speech, Westminster College, Chairman, Robert Vaughn, princi-pal, Wampum High School.

Debate: first place, Enon value, ato B 57; second place, Ruth Sewan, That the U.S. Should Adopt the Peatures of the British place, Shenango high school.

-Extemporaneous speaking: first Mary Givin, Mary Patterson, place, Elizabeth Dean, Harlansburg Thomas McCullough Catherine High School Theme: Ruskin said, "When women undertake to put a period to war, they can do it. you agree?"; second place, William Foster, Enon Valley High School. Chairman, Geo. M. Barker, princi-

pal, Mt. Jackson High School. Judge, Dr. H. O. Black, Westmin-ster College Faculty. Girls double trio: first place,

Shenango high school, Lois Braby, Helen Koski, Alice Koski, Evelyn Feil, Dolores Scheikwert, Ruth Shaffer; second place, New Wilmington; third place, East Brook. Girls' trio: first place, senior high school, Mary Virginia Roberts, Ruth; Wilkinson, Cecilia Hasulak;

second place, Plaingrove high school.

Boys' double quartet: first place, Shenango high school, Frances Alxander, Mike Korak, Henry Boy dan, Regis Arnold, Joseph Gumney Kenneth Henry, John Long, John Weingartner.

Boys' quartet: first place, East Brook high school, Howard Kum-



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mington. Mixed Quartette: first place, New Enon Valley high school; third Wilmington, David Duncan, William place, Volant high school; fourth Morgan, Jane Byers, Ruth Sewall; place, New Wilmington high school. Chairman of these contests was

Soprano Solo, first place, New Wilmington High School, Miss Eleanor Jane Byers; second place, Ada Hunt, Volant School; third place, Lilly Harlan, Harlansburg High School.

School.

Soprano Solo, first place, New S. H. McCunough, panalysis Brook high school.

Judges, Miss Sanderson, professor of music, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Gerberick; professor of music, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Peabody, professor public school music. Westminster collic school music, Westminster lege:

Cornet solo: first place, Ed. Candito, New Castle high school; sec-Vilmington. ond place, Chester Gieriach, Union Tenor Solo: first, James Allen, high school; third place, Harold

Offutt, Plaingrove high school.
Trombone solo: first place, Thomas Cramer, New Castle high school; second place, William Kildoo, Mt.

French horn: first place, automatic award to New Castle high school.

high school. Flute: first place, automatic award

to New Castle high school.

Clarinet, bassoon, woodwind quin-tet and instrumental ensemble first awards given to New Castle high school (no contestants).

Chairman, Forter McCandless, principal, Harlansburg high school. Judge, Harlan Mitchell, supervisor of music, Qil City public schools.

Oration: first place, Phillip Cox, Volant High School. Theme: "Present Day Crime"; second place, Elsie Otremba, Plaingrove High School rector, Miss Rose; second place, Elsie Otremba, Plaingrove High School McCullough; third place, East Brook high school; director, Mr.

Eakin. Class C boys chorus: first place, Mt. Jackson high school; director,

Class C mixed chorus: first place, Mt. Jackson high school; McCul-Vocal ensemble: first place, Shen-

Chairman, Robert Vaughn, princinal, Wampum High School.

Debate: first place, Enon Valley

Beethoven's Rondo in G and Son-

Chairman, Mr. Johnson, principal Shenango high school Judges, Miss Sanderson, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Gerberick, S. R. S. T. C.; Miss Feabody, Westminster College.

KIWANIS WILL HEAR VISITING RED CROSS MAN ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Eugene E. Willison, field representative of the first aid division of the American Red Cross, will address the Kiwanis club at its luncheon in The Castleton on Wednesday, March 28. He comes here next week to conduct a special first aid course.

The New Castle club has received an invitation to participate with the Youngstown club in an affair honor-International President Johns on Friday, April 6.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

Application for a new trial was filled at court in the case of Tony Liss, who was convicted of felonious, assault and hattery with a claimed that during an alteration Liss had stabbed Percovich, near the application for a new trial Liss alleges errors in the trial of the case, and also that the verdict was against.

At the Madison Avenue Christian of Christian church, this week:

A meeting of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. W. Waid on Tuesday evening at the home of would tone up my stomach, improve my digestion and build me up and that was what so many people here in town were saying that Vendol did for them, so I got started on it a by prayer meeting and a meeting of the case, and also that the verdict was against. and also that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

MAY REOPEN BRIG TON-After being al for ten years the "brig" at Charlestown navy yard may be opened again for federal prisoners. United States Marshal John J. Murphy is contemplating such a move. The government can save \$21,000 yearly for the care of prisoners, Murphy

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that is being offered the public.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Install Officers At Church Sunday

New Officers At Presbyterian Church Will Serve For New Church Year

The following officers were installed at the Mahoningtown Pres-byterian church yesterday and will serve until April, 1935: Superintendent, Arthur H. Wal

irst assistant, E. C. Hulbert Second assistant, Clifford Com-Secretary, Mrs. Wade Daugherty.

Assistant secretary, Evelyn Mar-Treasurer, E. O. Farver Librarian, Bert Grassell. Assistant librarian, George Maud. Pianist, Margaret E. Guy.

Assistant planist, Ione Farver. Orchestra director, Earl L. Culertson. Superintendent of missions, Mrs.

Superintendent of temperance, E. C. Hulbert. Superintendent of home depart-

ment, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly.
Superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Ruth Campbell.
Superintendent of beginners, Mar raret Wilkison.

Assistant beginners, Edith Carnes, Superintendent primary, Mrs. H. E. Alexander.
Assistant primary, Mrs. William

Bollinger. Superintendent of juniors. Mrs V. F. McClurg. Superintendent of intermediates, Mrs. C. E. Dungan.
Superintendent of special days.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton. The nominating committee consisted of A. R. Mornes, Evelyn Marshall, E. O. Farver, Dr. F. W. Guy and Mrs. H. E. Alexander.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mehoningtown Presbyterian church this week:

A meeting of the K. J. U. class Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Marshall, North Cedar street, with Mrs. Buth Campbell and Miss Gula Galbraith associate "The Proof of God's Love" was

the subject of an excellent sermon last evening by Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, of Volant, who was guest preacher at the local church. Rev. D. C. Schnebly will deliver rmons on the following subjects

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the local hurch at 7:45 o'clock, a pre-Easter March 28: "The Way of Fellow-ship With God."

March 29: "Is Christ God?" March 30: "The Death of Christ."

CHRISTIAN NOTES

More Calls For Houses In Ward

Seventh ward real estate dealers and agents have noticed a remarkable increase in the demand for rental of houses here within the past everal weeks... More calls, they say, have been

received during this period than in several months previously. They take this as quite a favorable aspect of the business weather vane. BOYS WILL HIKE

A hike is being planned for Thursday morning by the W. C. T. Y. class of the Methodist Junior church, if the time pleases the weather man. The boys will meet at the church at 10 a. m. and will bring their lunches. If the weather is bad the

GARDEN CLUB MEETING The Mahoningtown Garden Club will be entertained by Mrs. Richard Gwilym, of West Madison avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

nike will be postponed.

HYDBANT BROKEN North Liberty street, in the 400 block, was flooded with a fountain of water emanating from a broken

fire hydrant, early this morning street and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Pennsylvania, is expected home by The hydrant had been hit by an of Eighth street, are spending the Wednesday or Thursday to spend automobile. The New Cashe water company was immediately notified and the water was shut off pending of Ambridge, spent the week-end with Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs.

TORONTO CEI autonioblie. The New Castle water day in Pittsburgh.

METHODIST NOTES
At the Mahoning Methodist church

his week: Westminster College, is spending Preparations are in store for the Easter holidays with her parspecial Easter exercises of the sen-lor Epworth League next Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wettich, of West Clayton street. Prayer services Wednesday evening and choir rehearsal Friday eve-

PAGEANT REHEARSAL Those people of the Mahoning M.

E. church who will take part in the Easter pageant have been called to practice at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium. PENNA-BO AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Penn-Bo Aux-iliary to the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Firemen and Enginemen will

take place in the city building Wednesday afternoon. LIBRARY OPEN TODAY The Mahoning library is in bus-

iness again today, with a number of new books on the shelves. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston and Charles Weston, Jr., of near Zeli-enople, were visitors in seventh ward Saturday.

Robert Wilson, a student of Thiel College, Grove City, is spending the Easter holidays at this home, West Madison avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Frew, of North Cedar

SUFFERED AGONIES FROM GAS SOUR STOMACH AND HEARTBURN

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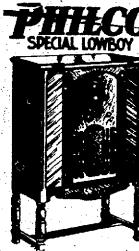
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"I sleep sound and awake with a "What I ate did not appear to be doing much good and I was going down hill in general health which was weakening other organs, especitiation and aware with a rested feeling so that my work comes as yellow and am free of pains in my legs that also had caused some trouble

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the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Uber. of

TOBONTO CENTENNIAL

(International News Service)

become the second largest city in

Canada, celebrates 100 years as an

incorporated city this year. The per-

band concerts on a large and lavish

REMEMBER

TORONTO-Toronto, which has

Be Sure You Have No Unsightly Cavities

If You Have No Teeth, Let Us Make You a Beautiful Set

Allegheny College; Meadville; Pa., with May 24 (Empire Day). Pagwill be home soon to spend the eants, choral festivities, military.

Easter holidays with her father, A. manoeuvers symphonic concerts and

Thomas Uber, a student of the scale are part of an extensive pro-

school of Medicine, University of gram of entertainment.

Emily Turner, of North Cedar street.

Miss Virgil Wettich, a student of

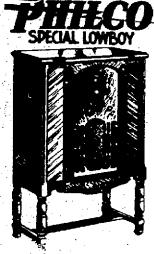
Miss Frances Hyde, a student of

C. Hyde, of North Cedar street.

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Five screen grid tubes, il-

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MAJESTIC HIBOY 8-tube Maiestic radio in beautiful highboy cabinet; model 92 -TUBE MAJESTIC Automatic volume control, latest type tubes, auditorium size speaker, lowboy cabinet

Majestic

This modern designed radio is a "Majestic". Its perform-ance will delight you. It has the tone qualities and selectivlty only found and expected in

— Bridges — Fillings **EXTRACTIONS**

Austrian People Will Be Ruled By Autocratic State See Move By Japan As Indica- State Board, In Session Here,

Official Publication Of New Austrian Constitution Expected In Few Days

HAPSBURG FAMILY ALLOWED TO RETURN

(International News Service) VIENNA, Mar. 26 .- Official publication of the details of the new Austrian constitution, which in a few is written". days will establish an autocratic ship under the new plan.

Although the government's official gazette clearly states the supreme powers to be vested in "the head of the state," with laws emanating from the people, as under the presstate" was to be chosen.

Status In Doubt It was not known whether the program.

present president, Wilhelm Miklas, would be held over or whether e would be released from duty autoswore allegiance. And if Miklas were to be retained, it was not plain how or when he would be succeeded.

The new constitution specifically makes possible the return of the Hapsburg family by abolishing the Archduke Otto to a restored Haps- Mercer, were elected as members. burg throne was in the foreground of all conjecture.

The constitution was expected to become effective within a week or two, depriving the people of even the slightest voice in the government, establishing the Roman Catholic church as a privileged institution, and giving the government strict control over education, the press, the radio, the stage, and the motion picture.

No More Piles Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal-bad circulation of blood in

the lower bowel. This is the scientific truth about Piles-the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not re-

Your itching, bleeding or protrud-ing Piles will only go when you actu-ally remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, sold by good druggists everywhere succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected

Soviet Newspaper **Makes Comment On** Japanese-U. S. Notes

tion Of Another Proposed Aggression In East

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Mar. 26.-Japan's attempt to better her relations with president of the Pennsylvania Fedthe United States is an indication eration of Post Office Clerks when she contemplates further aggres- members of the federation's execusions on the Asiatic continent, the tive board assembled to fill the presofficial Soviet newspaper Pravda de-

Commenting belatedly on the exchange of "good will" notes between Hull's assurance of amity toward Pittsburgh post office. Japan "probably is not worth any more than the paper on which it

"The United States will not give be held. state in place of the republic, today up its position in the Pacific with- Two local clerks, Thomas L. Doneout a struggle, simply because this gave rise to the question of ruler- is what is desired by Tokyo," Pravda stated.

CORN-HOG PROGRAM TOLD TO FARMERS

MERCER, Pa., Mar. 26.-At a meeting held in the assembly room ent constitution, the paper did not of the Court House Saturday, L. C. with a membership of nearly 15,000. make it plain how the "head of the Madison, swine specialist from Madison, swine specialist from Pennsylvania State College, explained the details of the corn hog

After Mr. Madison explained how the farmers of Mercer County could take advantage of the reduction paymatically with expiration of the ex-isting constitution, that to which he ment Act, the 22 corn-hog farmers elected a committee to help distribute application blanks and give information to their neighbors regarding the plan, Paul Willaman, Trans- Facial Features Of Two Well fer, was elected chairman of this committee and Paul Lesie, of Sandy present ban on their living in the Lake, R. D. secretary, Archie Braincountry, and of course the return of ard, Sharpsville, and Wilson Swartz,

MRS. TILLMAN IS IN

SERIOUS CONDITION New Castle relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Waddington Tillman of Cleveland will regret to learn that she is still in a very critical condition following an accident in which she was severely burned about in Old Forge, near here.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper of Englewood avenue, were up to see her yesterday at Lakeside hospital where she is confined.

for the past few years residing in least three months, police said, and Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. were encased in a solid cake of ice. William Wadsworth and family. It was necessary to fire a charge of She was standing before a grate fire when the accident occurred and because of her advanced age, her were battered beyond recognition. recovery is doubtful.

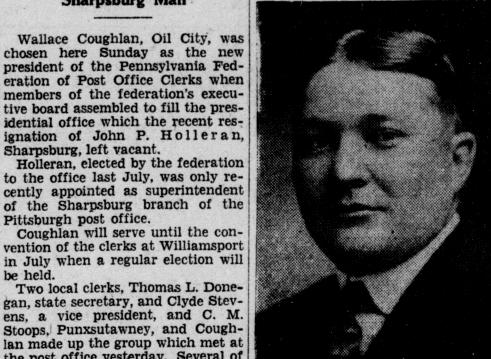
CASA SAVOIA HAS **REGULAR MEETING**

Casa Savoia society held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon on South Mill street.

During the course of the meeting Anthony Quintiliano, president of the organization, Mike Covelli, At- cident fatalities reached an all-time torney Joseph Leta, Anthony Villeni and Joseph Pagley delivered addresses. John Frashetti, Sam Deleased by Dr. Earle G. Brown, secre-Masi, Fred Covelli and T. Compa- tary of the state board of health. rone were initiated into the Casa The previous record was 460 deaths shops

Shanafelt Enters **Assembly Race** MAN LEADER OF

POSTAL CLERKS Announces Candidacy For Re-Publican Nomination In First County District



W. C. SHANAFELT

William C. Shanafelt, a prominent railroad man of the Seventh Ward, announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman for the First District of Lawrence county, which comprises the City of New Castle.

Mr. Shanafelt's formal announcement is as follows: "I have always been interested in politics and I feel that I am entirepolitics and I feel that I am entire-ly familiar with the political needs 34 congressional seats, 25 state senaof this city. I have always championed legislation that has tended to strengthen the Republican principle of government and I have always opposed everything that would state chairman, planned to file his tend to take away the control of

government from the people. "If I am elected to the General Assembly, I will favor progressive April 2, the deadline for withdrawal legislation, especially that affecting the economic and social welfare Seven Repu of the people.

"I am of the opinion that a candidate for this important office should state specifically his position on the more important issues that will undoubtedly come before the next session of the legislature, and cated both men had been beaten, I am, therefore, setting forth my position on these issues.

"First. I will advocate economy and efficiency in governmental operation, elimination of waste in the collection of state taxes and the modernization of local government in order to reduce taxation.

"Second. I am in favor of a grai- Jr. ed inheritance tax with an exemption of small estates.

"Third. I believe that it is absolutely imperative that there be some relief from taxation on homes and two more are expected. that a larger proportion of the tax-es collected by the state should be returned to cities and counties. "Fourth. I am strongly in favor

of an increased appropriation for the Mothers' Assistance Fund, larger appropriation from the state for the support of public schools, minconditions for women and 'he ab-

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co. invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if not joy-fully satisfied with the help one bottle gives

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PLYMOUTH'S new Ride Sets the Pace for 1934 to beg for support.
"Sixth. I believe in an adequate regulation of public utilities, so that the people will not be exploited by should be revised to provide the necessary protection to the people. New Castle ought not to pay more for electric power than does Youngstown or Ellwood City. If the electric bill for your home is 25c too much each month, you are being cheated, and if it is \$5.00 too much each month, you are being robbed. The month, you are being robbed. The Public Service Commission should be constituted so as to provide protection to both the consuming public and the utility and not to provide protection only to the utility.

"Seventh. I favor adequate regulation of the use of our public highways by buses and trucks so that their operation will not en-danger the lives of the general pub-

not come in and discover for yourself that "I am opposed to certain things. "First. The domination of legisla-Until you ride in the new Plymouth ture by any political factor. Every legislator ought to serve his constityou can't realize what Floating Power uency and to try honestly to replus Individual Front Wheel Springing can present them. do for driving comfort. Vibration is a

"Second. The increase of taxes by the levy of a tax on persons or classes of persons to whom the state government does not make a direct return in service.

"Third. The use of political influence in any degree upon or by State employees. The State should employ sufficient competent persons to do all necessary work and then permit them to do this work without the fear that their political attitude will result in dismissal As State employes, the employees themselves should leave politics

"I desire to see the government of the State returned to the people and if you elect me, I will direct all of my energy to that purpose. Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT, (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Ship Builders

CAMDEN, N. J., Mar. 26 .- With their demands flatly refused, some 3,000 workers at the New York Shipbuilding Company here today prepared to walk out on strike to-

The workers are seeking affiliation with their union, which although not affiliated with the Telephone 5130. American Federation of Labor, is A Tonic and Sedative for Women asking support of other unions; abolition of piecework and a 35 per cent increase in pay.

Free-For-All Is Taking Place In Race For Offices

More Than 2500 Candidates Throughout State Will Seek Primary Nomination

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR MOST ATTRACTIVE

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Mar. 26-An unprecedented free-for-all was taking place today in the Republican primary race as the final flood of nominating petitions swamped the state elections bureau here.

Already crowded, the field for governor and lieutenant governor on the G. O. P. ticket was expected to become materially larger before the technical deadlines for filing petitions at 5 p. m.

Organization leaders admitting they have failed thus far to achieve agreement on any one candidate, stood by while the stream of petitions increased their anxiety.

Thousands Of Candidates When the final county is tabulated, it is expected that more than 2500 candidates will have petitions on torial vacancies and 208 seats in the general assembly in addition to the state committee posts.

Gen. Edward Martin, Republican petitions for governor during the day in the hope that his candidacy can be used to bargain for unity before

Seven Republicans including three seeded" candiates had filed gubernatorial nominating petitions before today. At least five more eligibles were scheduled to file. They were: Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Judge Harry S. McDevitt,, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, an eleventh hour entrant, and Martin. Governorship Attractive

Among those already filed were Judges Marion D. Patterson and Robert E. Lamberton, both of Philadelphia, and Thomas W. Phillips,

The lieutenant governorship picture on the Republican side was even more complicated. Nine candidates have been recorded and one or

Political circles buzzed with reports that one candidate or another will emerge from the heap with united support.

Judges Patterson and Lamberton and Shannon were more often mentioned in this respect, the two judges having the support of various imum wages and better working Philadelphia and up state elements and the lieutenant governor having olition of child labor and sweat a powerful ally in Martin himself It appeared certain that the next

Jewish Boy Makes Bar-Mitzvah Saturday

Saturday was a big day for Shelnaturlal monopolies, such as, electric companies, water companies, one of Tifereth Israel's Hebrew and Sunday school pupils, as on that end I believe the Public Service law day, with due ceremony in the syn-

Mitzvah by several out-of-town relatives, among them his grandmother, Mrs. Israel Lake; Albert Lake, M. L. Levy, Harry and Hillard Levy, from Cleveland, O., and Mrs. D. Wheresky of Uniontown.

Spent Two Days in Bed



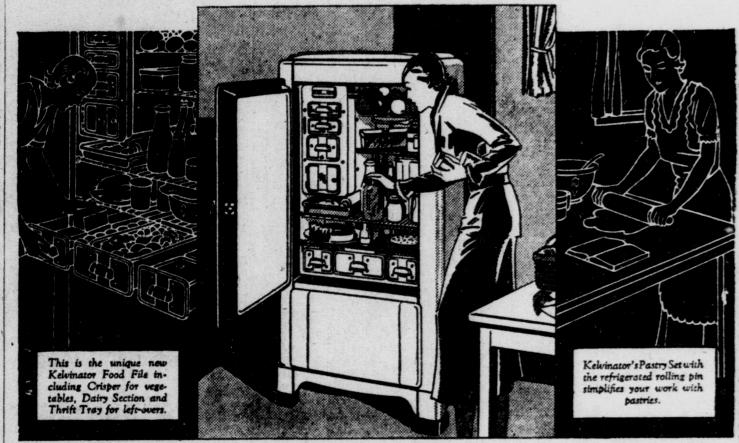
No More Pain or Backache

'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and leadache," says Mrs. Hattie Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My aunt recommended them too. I do not have NRA pains now like I used to." Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **TABLETS**

> CORNING, N. Y., Mar. 26.-Twenty tons of molten glass sizzled at a

DIE . Annwersary KELVINATOR



THE REFRIGERATOR WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

If you had designed it yourself you would have done just this-made it as orderly as an indexed cook book - everything in its place and easy to get at. You see there literally isn't a useless inch inside the new Kelvinator. And when it comes to getting something out you don't rummage and juggle—the new food "file" and ample shelves have banished that.

The New Food "File" Idea

Think of the convenience and economy of "filing" your foods under the ideal refrigerating condition for each! That's what Kelvinator gives you—the Food File - the Crisper for vegetables and salad greens, the Dairy Section for butter, eggs and cheese, the Thrift Tray with separate covered containers for left-overs -and the Frost Chest with a below freezing temperature where fish or meat can be kept fresh and wholesome—a place for everything, including the Water Cooler and Pastry Set.

It's Really "4 refrigerators in 1"

This new 20th Anniversary Kelvinator does anticipate every refrigerating need: of a modern home—gives you "4 refrigerators in 1," each fully automatic. There is one temperature service for food preservation on your shelves. Another for emergency fast freezing. A third for storing fish, game or meat indefinitely. The fourth for ice cubes and desserts. Isn't that your own idea of complete refrigeration?

New Kelvinator Beauty, Too

You'll show it proudly—this new Kelvinator. For we haven't stopped with the utmost usefulness and convenience. We have given you a Kelvinator that is lovely to see—gleaming, spotlessly white porcelain cabinets that have smartness and modernity in every line. Lustrous, sanitary, chrome-fronted trays that are easily kept clean and bright. Be sure

to see the 20th Anniversary Kelvin-ator before you buy any refrigerator.

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22 North Mercer St.

Phone 289

upon which the eyes of men have

A series of mishaps occurred dur-

Hostetter, director of research of the

Corning Glass works, declared they

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heit in an annealing oven here to- the sky-perhaps entire universes-Gangster Being A few years from now it will be the largest telescope mirror in the world, a massive instrument expect-**Heavily Guarded** ed to increase man's knowledge of ing the pouring, but Dr. John C. the physical heavens to an amazing In about ten months, the molten

Stick-up

SALEM, N. J., Mar. 26.-Fearing an attempt may be made by gangland to liberate the prisoner, ten signed to duty inside and outside the little court house here.

of Detroit. A jury is to decide his guilt in connection with the \$130,-000 payroll holdup at the Penn's Grove National Bank and Trust Company at Penns Grove seven

captured with more than \$30,000 of the loot in a Camden dwelling shortly after the robbery, one of the largest ever perpetrated in the eastern section of the country.

guilty and is awaiting sentencing. The other two suspects, Harry Greenberg, 29, of Philadelphia, and his wife, Rose, 31, are at liberty on bail pending trial.

Twenty Tons Of Molten Glass Will Be Poured Out Into Gigantic Mirror

glass will be removed from the an- were of a technical nature and

nealing oven to be polished and would not harm the mirror. Alleged Bank Robber Is On ground into a telescope mirror sev- Dr. Hostetter expressed the belief Trial At Salem, N. J., For diameter of the Mount Wilson ob- he would not know definitely until Penn Grove Bank servatory telescope, now the world's the glass has cooled and is removed largest. The new instrument is ex- from the oven. pected to have about ten times the If the glass has cracked, the entire

(International News Service) heavily armed guards today were as-The prisoner is John Fodale, 37,

Fodale was one of four persons

Carol Johnson, 45, has pleaded

World's Biggest **Telescope Lense** Is Being Built

(International News Service)

temperature of 2,400 degrees fahren-

light-gathering power and should pouring and molding process will open up for study vast recesses of have to be repeated. LET'S TALK

enteen feet in diameter. Twice the the pouring was a success, but added

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cream. Made under strictest sanitation. To prove how good our butter is, FOR TUESDAY ONLY-

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We have bought up a lot of factory closeouts and job lots of

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idential office which the recent resignation of John P. Holleran, Sharpsburg, left vacant.

NAME OIL CITY

Holleran, elected by the federation Secretary of State Cordell Hull and to the office last July, was only re-Japanese Foreign Minister Koki cently appointed as superintendent Hirota, Pravda added further that of the Sharpsburg branch of the Coughlan will serve until the con-

Fills Post Vacated By Sharpsburg Man

in July when a regular election will gan, state secretary, and Clyde Stevens, a vice president, and C. M. Stoops, Punxsutawney, and Cough-lan made up the group which met at

the post office yesterday. Several of the members were unable to be pres-The clerks' federation embraces locals in 200 post offices of the state

In Mine Shaft In **Scranton Region**

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Mar. 26.-Poing to solve what authorities termed gangland's latest method of disposing of its undesirables, following discovery of the battered bodies of two well dressed men at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft Evidence gathered thus far indi-

perhaps taken in an automobile and hurled down the shaft, which is 200 feet deep. Their badly mutilated bodies had been in the mine for at

and each wore spats and jewelry. No means of identification were found in their clothing.

Both young men were well dressed

AUTO FATALITIES (International News Service) TOPEKA, Kas.-Although automobile registrations showed a decrease in Kansas in 1933, traffic ac-

more of it."

"When it comes to riding, Plymouth has

That's what people are telling us every

day. Any Plymouth owner will tell you

the same thing about Plymouth. So why

thing of the past. You don't feel any bumps

in the road. There is no jolting or jouncing.

steel bodies and Hydraulic Brakes take

care of that. And Safety Glass on the

You'll want to see these and the many

other Plymouth better-value features.

Come in soon. We'll be glad to take you for

De Luxe Sedan is only \$10.00 extra!

the 1934 ride-in a Plymouth.

And the Plymouth ride is safe. Safety-

'em all licked."

they are right?

Dressed Victims Are **Obliterated** lice were engaged today in attempt-

Market Control Protests Grow

Administration Officials Try To Appease Anger Of Great Corporations

BUSINESS MEN ARE PROTESTING

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International Nevre Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Dis-claiming any intention of controlling the affairs of great corporation: through the stock market bill, administration officials today were considering amendments designed to meet protests of industrial lead-

By far the greater volume of protests against the revised Rayburn bill reaching members of commit-

nancial affairs as a part of the reg-

National Market

Corner Mercer and East Washington Streets

Hamburg, 4 lbs for....

25c Apex Paper Cleaner, 4 cans

Wanted to Buy-Fresh Eggs!

Pillsbury Flour, 241/2 lb

Dole's No. 1 Sliced Pineapple, 39c 2 lge. cans....

Dole's Crushed Pineapple, 27c **2** cans....

Butler's

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29c Regular 49c Value. Reduced For One Day Only.

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ON THE DIAMOND

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> Small **PORTERHOUSE**

STEAKS 5c each

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EAST WASHINGTON ST.

istration of securities would vir tually control business

Many Protests

"Most of the protests I have received have been from legitimate business men who fear this control," said Representative Marland (D) of Oklahoma, member of the House interstate, approximately. House interstate commerce com-

Stronger Daily mittee.
Commissioner James M. Landis of the federal trade commission, one of the group responsible for the present measure, has agreed to consider amendments to remove this While the commission insists

that annual reports of corporations be audited by certified accountants, with exceptions for unusual conditions, it also demands the right to tions, it also demands the right to inquire into the financial statements.

Commission experts, explaining their stand, contended the public utility investigation has revealed that financial statements do not always disclose

ways disclose a true picture.

Stock Deer Creek

Trout season is not far in the offing, a reminder which came Saturday when 80 cans of brook trout were distributed by the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's club in Deer creek. Tuesday a shipment will be received for Taylor vin and March. Industrialists fear that the federal trade commission, through its 30, another shipment for Elliott run. The trout was received from the porations and investigate their fi- state hatchery at Corry from where the two remaining shipments will

Milling Company **Selects Directors**

At a meeting of the stockholders At a meeting of the stockholders second time within as many days a ford street who has been very ill at held Saturday afternoon, March 24, see the president but was taken to James DeCerbo of 14th street,

J. Audley Boak, vice president; F. E. Bauder, secretary and W. W. Pat-J. Audley Boak, vice president; F. E. Bauder, secretary and W. W. Patterson, treasurer. These men are also directors and the following directors were re-elected with them. rectors were re-elected with them. C. A. Stewart, C. Dale Fullerton, D. Prioletti, J. H. Boyd and H. L. Neal. dent was out and suggested that Yoder write a note to him. Police

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with Meat Balls— Vegetable Salad—Fresh English Peas—Muffins or Rolls and Butter—Fruit Salad or Ice Cream—Coffee, Tea or Milk.

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FROM THE FOUNTAIN SHOWBOAT 10c SUNDAE

Brach's Chocolate FRUIT and NUT **EGGS**

Tutti Frutti Cream Center—filled with cherrles, nuts,

AT ALL NATION-WIDE STORES

Ex-Millionaire Oil Magnate Is **Suicide Victim**

SHANGHAI, Mar. 26.-An unfinished manuscript describing his life's adventures was found today

The unfinished biography detailed

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson et in-law, Mr. and Mrs. States and his flight to Shanghai last year after defaulting \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma and thereby evad-ing indictments charging fraud in

his oil companies.

The law passed by the American With Brook Trout congress last week to facilitate the extradition of Samuel Insuli, indicted Chicago Utilities magnate from Europe, was blamed by Julian's friends as indirectly responsible for his suicide wasterday.

his suicide yesterday.

Julian was pictured as being discouraged at the effect the law might have on him. It enables American consular authorities to make arrests in countries where the United States has extra-territoriality rights.

Goes To Capital To See Roosevelt, Is Placed In Jail Jefferson street, has been discharged from the New Castle hospital.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—For the officers and directors for the coming twelve months were elected.

O. D. Mott was elected president,

National Press club Saturday night Harry A. Yoder of Limekiln, Pa., en-

Marguerite Marie Alacoque was a hospital.

French nun whose visions gave rise to the adoration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Were cannot all hospital.

Dagobert E. Bransome, 21, of Bradley Beach, N. J., was the second intruder. He called 'to tell the president he could answer any question propounded by his brain trust-

Last Week To Get

This is the last week to get automobiles inspected, B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor club stated today, and motorists who have forgotten it are urged to get the job done before April.

No car without the new inspection sticker on it will be permitted to operate on the highways or streets after midnight of March 31, Mr. Han-lon stated and a motorist doing so is subject to a fine.

STEAL CAMERA

FROM PARKED CAR Grant A. Waddle, 907 Franklin avenue, had his automobile parked alongside his home last night. He told police today someone stole a German made camera and loose leaf file, both valued at \$15.

STEAL AUTOMOBILE

FROM ELLWOOD CITY Chevrolet automobile, Pa., license number 9R736, model 1929, was stolen last night in Eliwood City, according to city police reports. The correct by Standard English Correct by Standard English Correct by Standard English Correct by Standard Stan Ellwood City.

What's in a name? Well, a bonus for needy veterans is an awful waste unless you name it C. W. A.



Market

Vezl Chops, home dressed, 15 10C

25c Horseradish Roots, ъ 15с

Tropic Nut Oleo. ib

We Have Best Selection of ARMOUR'S STAR, PURITAN or SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS-Any Size You Desire. BEFORE VISITING ELSE-WHERE, COME AND LOOK

OVER OUR EASTER HAMS!

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. John Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. John Gartner and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reakes, of Cleveland, C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes and family of Croton avenue. spent Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Mc-Kee of Warren avenue. Mrs. J. Walker Balentine of Leasure avenue has returned after sev-

Miss Birdie Craig, a teacher in the Pittaburgh schools will spend her Easter vacation with her sister eral days spent in Sharon. Mrs. Martha Myers, of Edenburg and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. undergoing treatment in the F. P. Armstrong of Monroe St. Jameson Memorial hospital.

Kathryn Aeppli of 941 Adams a week enn visit at the nome of street is receiving surgical treatment in the New Castle hospital.

Miss Margaret Coates, of Gal-Kathryn Aeppli of 941 Adams in the New Castle hospital.

breath avenue has been re-admitted to the New Castle hospital. Miss Kathryn Miller, of North

Mrs. Frank Colo, of South Mercer street, is visiting with Mrs. Nellie Vallati, of Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Mary Lou McCamic, Boyles avenue, and Miss Lucille Turk, Maryland avenue, student nurses in

Mrs. J. W. Cameron, of 1004 Beck-James DeCerbo of 14th street

the Allegheny General Hospital

their parents.

was reported as fair.

and daughter Wilds.

Pittsburgh, were week end guests of

J. Bert James, of Hillcrest avenu-

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Market Control Protests Grow Stronger Daily

Administration Officials Try To Appease Anger Of Great Corporations

Business men ARE PROTESTING

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Disclaiming any intention of controlling the affairs of great corporations
through the stock market bull adthrough the stock market bill, ad-ministration officials today were considering amendments designed to meet protests of industrial lead-

By far the greater volume of pro-tests against the revised Rayburn bill reaching members of committees handling the measure are from

Industrialists fear that the federal trade commission, through its power to order reports from cor-porations and investigate their financial affairs as a part of the reg-

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istration of securities would virtually control business.

Many Protests

"Most of the protests I have re-ceived have been from legitimate business men who fear this con-trol," said Representative Marland (D) of Oklahoma, member of the House interstate commerce com-mittee Commissioner James M. Landis of the federal trade commission, one of the group responsible for the

present measure, has agreed to con-sider amendments to remove this While the commission insists that annual reports of corporations be audited by certified accountants,

Stock Deer Creek With Brook Trout

Trout season is not far in the offing, a reminder which came Saturday when 80 cans of brook front were distributed by the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's club in Deer creek. Tuesday a shipment will be received for Taylor run and March 30, another shipment for Elliott run. The trout was received from the state hatchery at Corry from where state hatchery at Corry from where the two remaining shipments will Goes To Capital also come, it is said.

Milling Company Selects Directors

At a meeting of the stockholders of the New Castle Milling company held Saturday afternoon, March 24, officers and directors for the comng twelve months were elected. O. D. Mott was elected president, Audley Boak, vice president; F. E. Bauder, secretary and W. W. Pat-terson, treasurer. These men are also directors and the following directors were re-elected with them.
C. A. Stewart, C. Dale Fullerton, D. Prioletti, J. H. Boyd and H. L. Neal.

Marguerite Marie Alacoque was a hospital. French nun whose visions gave rise to the adoration of the Sacred Heart

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Ex-Millionaire Oil Magnate Is Suicide Victim

SHANGHAI, Mar. 28.—An unfin-ished manuscript describing his life's adventures was found today

tions, it also demands the right to inquire into the financial statements.

Commission experts, explaining their stand, contended the public utility investigation has revealed that financial statements do not always disclose a true picture.

Ille's adventures was found today among the effects of C. C. Julian, ex-millionaire oil magnate of Oklahoma and California, who ended his life by taking poison in a Shanghai hotel.

The unfinished biography detailed Julian's financial rise in the United has the states and his flight to Shanghai has year after. bail in Oklahoma and thereby evad-ing indictments charging fraud in his oil companies.

congress last week to facilitate the extradition of Samuel Insull, indict-ed Chicago Utilities magnate from Europe, was blamed by Julian's friends as indirectly responsible for

his suicide yesterday. Julian was pictured as being discouraged at the effect the law might have on him. It enables American consular authorities to make arrests in countries where the United States has extra-territoriality rights.

To See Roosevelt, Is Placed In Jail

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—For the VASHINGTON, many days a ond time within as many days a invaded the White House "to man invaded the White House "to see the president" but was taken to Gallinger hospital for observation While the president was at the National Press club Saturday night Harry A. Yoder of Limeklin, Pa., en-tered the White House and was struggling with attendants when confronted by Mrs. Rooseveit. She pacified him by saying the president was cut and suggested that Yoder write a note to him. Folice were called and he was taken to him.

Dagobert E. Bransome, 21, of Bradley Beach, N. J., was the second intruder. He called "to tell the president he could answer any ques-tion propounded by his brain trust-

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Last Week To Get

This is the last week to get auto-mobiles inspected, B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor club stated today, and motorists who have forgotten it are urged to get the job done before April.

No car without the new inspection sticker on it will be permitted to operate on the highways or streets after midnight of March 31, Mr. Hanlon stated and a motorist doing so is subject to a fine

STEAL CAMERA

FROM PARKED CAR Grant A. Waddle, 907 Franklin venue, had his automobile parked ongside his home last night. He told police today someone stole a German made camera and loose leaf file, both valued at \$15.

STEAL AUTOMOBILE

FROM ELLWOOD CITY
Chevrolet automobile, Pa., license number 9R736, model 1929, was stolen last night in Ellwood City, according to city police reports. The car is owned by Stanley Servick, Ellwood City.

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A wall is to be erected at the ends are in Pittsburgh today where the case is being argued before the supreme court. It was carried up on a mandamus issued on the controller to pay architect's fees for William I. Taylor, of New Wil-mington has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cubellis and granddaughter Marie Gail Cubellis, of 1007 Agnew street, have left for Newark, New Jersey, where they will It is alleged by police the quarrel started over Rosy, Harris, wift of William. Harris claimed in police court this morning he was stabbed first by Taylor. The knife he claims out his wight hand. Police found the visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rumberger and

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UNBEATEN-Beaver college's unbeaten co-ed basketball team, the only feminine college quint to win 'em all.

Walter Johnson Is Enthusiastic Over Cleveland Indians

Veteran Manager Thinks Cleveland Will Be In First Division All Year

Lot Depends On How The Rookies Hold Up; Berger Gets Chance At Second Base

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET International News Service Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 26. A big question mark looms before the Cleveland Indians as they begin preperation for the 1934 season The question mark revolves about several rookies. Upon their inexperienced shoulders rest the responsibility of making the Indians either a pennant contender in the American League or just another first division club.

At least such is the way Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians, today outlined the situation at Heinemann Park where Cleveland is hard at work in spring training. Believes In Rookies

"I've always been a great hand," he said, "in helping youngsters along. I believe in them. Yes sir, after many years, I still believe in them. And this year is no exception. I'm counting on them. With them, I believe we are a cinch to be in the first division. And if they come through, well--

At the time Dennis Galehouse. young pitcher, who came through in the pinches last year and gave New Orleans and a southern league and Dixie series championship, was pitching to Frank Pytlak. He looked

Veterans, too, who slumped last year share the same responsibility as the youngsters. Last season outfielders Joe Vosmik and Earl Averaill fell off in their hitting. Walter Johnson looks for them to be in much better shape this year.

Good Pitching Staff Over the twirling department, Walter Johnson is actually enthus-

"I believe I can say -honestly, Johnson declared, "that in Hidebrand, Harder, Clint Brown, Monte Pearson and the two rookies. Dennis Galehouse and Thornton Lee, we have the greatest pitching staff in

The infield, almost perenially a worry to the Indians, is in like predicament this year.

For first base there will be Boss and Trosky fighting it out. Boss is the more experienced. Trosky, however, Johnson believes, will give a good account of himself.

Trosky Is Hitter "You're going to hear a lot about him some day," Johnson said, "he's a hitter. I mean a real hitter. He's in the class of Gehrig."

Second base is a litle more troublesome. The veteran William Kamm returns but Johnson seems a bit worried. Louis Berger, a rookie who played with New Orleans last season, is being groomed for the position. Sammy Hale and William Knickerbocker round out the infield With Averill in center field and Vosmick in left the outfield appears in good shape. The weak spot is right field. To bolster up this position Sammy Rice has been purchased from the Washington Senators. Taken as a unit Cleveland appears

much better equipped 'han last year DODGERS LOOK GOOD

(International News Service) ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 26.-There's There's no denying the fact, the Brooklyn Dodgers look like a championship team when they're facing thinor league opposition. They enlivened an otherwise dull week-end here by trouncing the Montreal



"Join our Suit Club. you'll like it." The cost is only \$1.00 a week.

New club now forming, see us for details this week.

REYNOLDS SUMMERS and McCANI

Spring Training Being Delayed

New Castle High Football Team Will Probably Not Train Before First Week

In April

New Castle High school football Dodds 40 players are anxious to get started Lewis 60 on the 1934 spring training grind, Cartwright 45 but Old Weatherman seems to be Gwilym 37 against such practices this year. At Rodgers 39 least it does not look as if Coach Black 64 Phil Bridenbaugh will take the team | Soloman 32 to Taggart Field before the first or Cioffie 24 second week in April.

The ground is far too soft to allow the players to practice. It will take a week or more of good warm sunshine to dry the field sufficiently to allow the gridders to workout. M. Davies 30 The first spring game is carded for May 4 but as yet no opponent had been selected. The New Castle High team will go to Farrell, Pa., J. Butler 23 for a night game on May 11.

Davis Walsh Has **Picked Senators** To Repeat Flag

International News Sports Kemp 51 Editor Thinks Senators Still Class Of League

PICKS YANKEES SECOND CHOICE Hughes ...

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.-With Hensley neither apology nor too great assur- | Hart ... ance, there is appended in this out- | Van Fossan 21 burst today some idea, mostly mine, Graham 24 League as the time draws near for the finish of one phase, spring training, and the start of another, the pennant race itself. In the inter- Murphy 24 134.7 ests of candor, I'm impelled to add that I'm only another ear and eye specialist, meaning that I just go around looking and listening and, as far as I'm concerned, the future is something that comes after the pre-

It is understood, therefore, that the following ratings are an attempt to state the situation as represented, say, by the last five days, not the

next five months: Washington Senators New York Yankees. Detroit Tigers. Boston Red Sox.

Philadelphia Athletics. Cleveland Indians. St. Louis Browns. Chicago White Sox.

Depends On Rockies. Anyhow, that, to me, looks the part of the logical lineup in March, recognizing, of course, that what looks logical in March is liable to look, in October, like something the cat disdained. There are at least England six clubs in the league than can be made or broken by young infielders, probably the most perishable of all Gersons of New Castle defeated baseball bric-a-brac, unless it's the Ellwood City quintet 10 to 15 at young pitchers, which brings us the Beaver Falls independent tour- around to the Athletics. Their young game with Hutchison and Teplica the club won't finish until the night starring, and then lost to the Du- before the Army-Notre Dame game. So, in spite of a huge turn-over of personnel between seasons, the Sturdy 105

quesnes 35 to 20 in the semi-final game. The Duquesnes were the Thiel American League doesn't seem quite Hoskins 149 College Tri--State Conference team ready to unseat its champion of 1933, the Senators, although the lat-The Geneva College team playing under the name of the Gene Newells of Beaver Falls won the tourney by a case of the rest of the league looking inherently weak. The Senators, defeating the Duquesnes 34 to 31 for instance, are the only club rated in the first division that can guar- Rowles 152 The Gersons had the distinction of antee results in the infield. being voted the best dressed team in the tourney. The team is spon-Boston Stronger.

The Tigers, with sound pitching sored by Jack Gerson, a local jewand better than fair hitting, might go higher if they knew more about the left side of their infield. The doddering Yanks are going to try repeating the miracle of 1926 when they cashed with a juvenile second-

The Boston Red Sox will have better pitching, topped by Lefty Grove, than either of this pair but the Sox infielding, if anything. figures to be worse and they just haven't got that old thump at the plate, either. They'll do all right if they make the first division.

The Athletics, having traded Cochrane, Bishop, Walberg and Earnshaw, are sound in seven Elliott 110 positions and positively vulnerable Ludwick 103 otherwise. They have almost no Pascoe 106 known pitching and their catching Black 126 figures to be about the worst in the

Indians Wobbly. year's finish but they don't seem to Zelinski 114 4 fit in any other place. They've had Kemp 131 5 infield troubles for years; they still Druschel 161 1 have them and their pitching, with Cook 126 184 Ferrell no longer able to carry the 20 pace, is spotty. Ip. It's with some such idea in mind

that I've juggled the Browns and M. Davies 156 151 13 White Sox about. Hornsby seems to Widel 128 9 be going somewhere with the former Bashero 176 1 and I shall judge it is one flight up. Rodgers 139 1 Whereas, I can't see where the Woods 128 116 112 White Sox have greatly benefitted 35 themselves-without touching on the indelicate matter of management I was going to wind up with some- Raney To keep chromium-plated taps thing vague about logic which, it Roper 115 oright, rub two or three times a seems, is defined as correct reason- D. Davies 162

week with a soit cloth moistened ing c inference. But all I know is Solomon 93 with paraffin. Polish with a dry that inference never hit one off the Cartwright 147 107

property with the bases filled.

NEW CASTLE WORKS BOWLING SPECIAL DUXPIN MATCH LEAGUE New Castle Works-Individual Averages Hoskins148 Av. C. McGaffic201 164.2 Van Cover161 W. Smith W. Smith187 207 Douglass 66 Van Couver 35 C. McGaffic 42 Johnson Bronze-147.5 Campoli149 140 Ross155 144.1 J. Farrone000 181 Eckles 35 McCarthy 36 Shifflett 43 Elliott 47 Paul McGaffic 39

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Timothy 25

PENN POWER DUXPIN LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS

Pickling-

Carlisle 118

Metzger 173

C. McGaffic 148

Office-

Cold Rolls-

Hot Mill-

Totals 727 680 676

Totals 615 715

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

representative of the state athletic eyes. Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will meet today in Pittsburgh. Out of the session may come a settlement of the contro-121.6 versy between the two bodies.

New York Rangers were dethroned vesterday as world's professional hockey champions when they were eliminated from the 1934 Stanley cup play-offs by the Montrael Maroons. The Maroons won the second and final game of the third place play-offs series by a 2-1 score.

the chipping and cracking of china.

Horton Smith

By ROBERT G. NIXON

down on a gray, raw March-they came to the end of the trail, these two valiant warriors-Bobby Jones.

The tall six-footer from the Missouri plains grasped the hand of his vanquished foeman. "I wish it might have been you.

where he left off.

zimo of golf, marches on to new

Old hot water bottles that are no Bobby will not play again this longer safe for their original pur- year. He said so when he an-

Wins Tourney

Joplin, Missouri, Pro, Wins Rich Golf Tourney At Augusta, Ga.

BOBBY JONES

International News Service Sports

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 26.-And so, as the shades of evening clapped triumphant in defeat, and Horton Smith, gallant in victory.

Dr. W. D. McClelland, western Bob," he said, and a mist was in his

"I'm glad it was you," was the simple rejoinder of the 32-year-old genius who wrought a miracle and ship. made golf the recreative sport of

Bobby Jones, defeated by the putting stroke that made him the emperor of golf, goes back to his home in Atlanta to take up the quiet life of a southern corporation lawyer

Horton Smith, the new generaliz-

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Medals From China Awarded To Titan Cross Country Team

of the conference gold medal for given a gold finished medal.

The medals are of silver finish NEW WILMINGTON, Mar. 26- and have Chinese inscriptions on Medals from China, the gift of the them as well as a picture of a run-Rev. Orvil Mirtz, class of 1928 have ner. The men who received the mebeen awarded to members of the dals are: Captain Perry Klumph Westminster college varsity cross New Wilmington; Harrison Kennedy, Sharon; Jack Gerstner, Phil-Rev. Mr. Mirtz, a member of the adelphia; Harvey Snyder, Bellevue, varsity track and cross country team Clarence Manor, Pittsburgh; Spenwhile he was at Westminster, hold- cer Davis, Philadelphia and Arthur er of the Westminster and Tri-State Deichmiller, Oakmont. Professor R. conference mile record, and winner X. Graham, coach of the team was

scholarship and athletics, read about Rev. Mr. Mirtz, following his the cross country team in a copy of graduation from Westminster, was the college paper sent him some graduated from Princeton Semintime ago, decided to contribute the ary. He is now located at Lignan novel medals, and sent them to University, Hainan Island, China. President R. F. Galbreath to be Here he teaches and directs athletic sports for the Chinese students,

Joliet High Is

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Mar. 26-For the third ration for a tough week. time since 1927 Catholic high school of Joliet, Ill., today held the national Catholic basketball champi 7-

In the finale of the eleventh annual national tournament of Loyola goes by without a spring home run University last night the Joliet five by Babe Ruth. The Babe got his defeated St. Mary's high school of sixth circuit smash of the grape-Stockton, Cal., by a 30 to 17 score. fruit season yesterday as the Yank-?St. Patrick's of Chicago took third ees lost to the Boston Braves, 5-3. place while St. Rita's of Chicago came through with the consolation

SENATORS WIN

pose should be cut into mats for use nounced his re-entry into competi- ington Senators defeated a sandlot long workout here today. The Piin the bottoms of sinks or washing- tion several months ago. He said it nine known as the Biloxi All-Stars rates will return to Riverside for up bowls. They will help to prevent again last night as he tucked his by the one-sided score of 17 to 0 in games with the Hollywood club a Sunday baseball game.

CUBS ARE BEATEN (International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 26 .-Tourney Winner There wasn't any cheering in the Chicago Cubs camp today as the National League team, defeated 5 to 3 yesterday by Sacramento of the Coast circuit, warmed up in prepa-

RUTH HITS HOMER

(International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 26 -It's big news now when a day

PIRATES TRIP SOX (International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 26 .-The Pittsburgh Pirates, fresh from BILOXI. Miss., Mar. 26.—The their 8 to 5 victory over the Chi-American League champion Wash- cago White Sox, went through a on Tuesday and Wednesday.



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more speed, more economy

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Assembly Race

Announces Candidacy For Re-

Publican Nomination In

First County District

W. C. SHANAFELT

Mr. Shanafelt's formal announce-ment is as follows:

returned to cities and counties.

"Fourth. I am strongly in favor

and where such support cannot be

be constituted so as to provide pro-tection to both the consuming pub-

lic and the utility and not to pro-

vide protection only to the utility.
"Seventh. I favor adequate reg-

ulation of the use of our public highways by buses and trucks so

that their operation will not en-danger the lives of the general pub-

"I am opposed to certain things

"First. The domination of legisla-ture by any political factor. Every

legislator ought to serve his constit-

uency and to try honestly to re-

the levy of a tax on persons or classes of persons to whom the state

government does not make a direct

sons to do all necessary work and then permit them to do this work

without the fear that their political

attitude will result in dismissal As

of my energy to that purpose.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT,
(POLITICAL ADVECTIONNEST)

"Third. The use of political influence in any degree upon or by State employees. The State should employ sufficient competent per-

eturn in service.

"Second The increase of taxes by

Austrian People Will Be Ruled By Autocratic State See Move By Japan As Indica- State Board, In Session Here,

Official Publication Of New Austrian Constitution Expected In Few Days

HAPSBURG FAMILY ALLOWED TO RETURN

(International News Service) VIENNA, Mar. 26 .-- Official publication of the details of the new Austrian constitution, which in a few days will establish an autocratic state in place of the republic, today gave rise to the question of rulership under the new plan.

Although the government's official gazette clearly states the supreme powers to be vested in "the head of

It was not known whether the present president; Wilhelm Miklas, would be held over or whether e would be released from duty automatically with expiration of the existing constitution, that to which he swore allegiance. And if Miklas were to be retained, it was not plain how or when he would be succeeded.

The new constitution specifically makes possible the return of the Hapsburg family by abolishing the present ban on their living in the country, and of course the return of Archduke Otto to a restored Haps-burg throne was in the foreground of all conjecture.

The constitution was expected to

become effective within a week or depriving the people of even the slightest voice in the govern-ment, establishing the Roman ment, establishing the Roman Catholic church as a privileged instrict control over education. press, the radio, the stage, and the motion picture.

No More Piles

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

This is the scientific truth about Piles-the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your it hing, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM_ROID, the prescription of Dr. I. S. Leonburdt, sold by good druggists everywhere succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives dut congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co, invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.

Soviet Newspaper Makes Comment On Japanese-U. S. Notes

tion Of Another Proposed Aggression In East

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Mar. 26.—Japan's attempt to better her relations with the United States is an indication she contemplates further aggressions on the Asiatic continent, the official Soviet newspaper Prayda declared today.

Commenting belatedly on the ex-

Japanese Foreign Hirota, Pravda added further that of the Sharpsburg branch of the Hull's assurance of amity toward Japan "probably is not worth any Coughlan will serve until the con-Japan "probably is not worth any Coughlan will serve until the con-more than the paper on which it vention of the clerks at Williamsport is written!"

"The United States will not give be held.
up its position in the Pacific without a struggle, simply because this gan, state secretary, and Clyde Stevis what is desired by Tokyo," Pravens, a vice president, and C. M. Stoops, Punxsutawney, and Cough-

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

TOLD TO FARMERS the state," with laws emanating from the people, as under the present constitution, the paper did not make it plain how the "head of the state" was to be chosen.

Status In Doubt

MERCER, Pa., Mar. 26.—At a meeting held in the assembly room of the Court House Saturday, L. C. Madison, swine specialist from Pennsylvania State College, explained the details of the corn hog program.

After Mr. Madison explained how the farmers of Mercer County could take advantage of the reduction pay-ments of the Agriculture Adjustment Act, the 22 corn-hog farmers clected a committee to help distribute application blanks and give in formation to their neighbors regard-ing the plan, Paul Willaman, Transfer, was elected chairman of this committee and Paul Lesie, of Sandy Lake, R. D. secretary, Archie Brain-ard, Sharpsville, and Wilson Swartz Mercer, were elected as members.

MRS. TILLMAN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

New Castle relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Waddington Tillman of Cleveland will regret to learn that she is still in a very critical condition following an accident in which she was severely burned about ten days ago.
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper

Englewood avenue, were up to see her yesterday at Lakeside hospital where she is confined.

Mrs. Tillman is a former resident,

for the past few years residing in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. William Wadsworth and family. She was standing before a grate fire when the accident occurred and because of her advanced age, her recovery is doubtful.

CASA SAVOIA HAS

REGULAR MEETING Casa Savoia society held its reg-

ular monthly meeting Sunday after-noon on South Mill street. During the course of the meeting Anthony Quintiliano, president of the organization, Mike Covelli, Attorney Joseph Leta, Anthony Villani and Joseph Pagley delivered addresses. John Frashetti, Sam De-Masi, Fred Covelli and T. Comparone were initiated into the Casa Savoia society.

Maybe workers need more leisure time, in which to spend their is very flattering," said the celebrity,

PLYMOUTH'S new Ride

Sets the Pace for

NAME OIL CITY Shanafelt Enters MAN LEADER OF POSTAL CLERKS

Fills Post Vacated By Sharpsburg Man

Wallace Coughlan, Oil City, was idential office which the recent resignation of John P. Holleran, Sharpsburg, left vacant.

change of "good will" notes between Holleran, elected by the federation Secretary of State Cordell Hull and to the office last July, was only re-Minister Koki cently appointed as superintendent

in July when a regular election will

Two local clerks, Thomas L. Done-Stoops, Punxsutawney, and Coughian made up the group which met at the post office yesterday. Several of the members were unable to be pres-

The clerks' federation embraces locals in 200 post offices of the state with a membership of nearly 15,000.

Two Found Slain In Mine Shaft In **Scranton Region**

Facial Features Of Two Well **Dressed Victims Are Obliterated**

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Mar. 26.—Police were engaged today in attempting to solve what authorities termed gangland's latest method of dis-posing of its undestrables, follow-ing discovery of the battered bod-ies of two well dressed men at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft in Old Forge, near here.

Evidence gathered thus far indi-cated both men had been beaten, perhaps taken in an automobile and hurled down the shaft, which is 200 feet deep. Their badly mutilated bodies had been in the mine for at least three months, police said, and were encased in a solid cake of ice. It was necessary to fire a charge of dynamite to pry them loose.

The facial features of the victims

were battered beyond recognition.
Both young men were well dressed
and each wore spats and jewelry.
No means of identification were
found in their clothing.

AUTO FATALITIES

(International News Service) TOPEKA, Kas .-- Although automobile registrations showed a decrease in Kansas in 1933, traffic accident fatalities reached an all-time peak for the state with 491 fatalities recorded, according to figures re-leased by Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the state board of health. The previous record was 460 deaths in 1930.

"Fifth, I favor an adequate sup-

wages but Saturday evening used to "but I haven't time to hear any be enough."

"When it comes to riding, Plymouth has

That's what people are telling us every

day. Any Plymouth owner will tell you

the same thing about Plymouth. So why

not come in and discover for yourself that

Until you ride in the new Plymouth

you can't realize what Floating Power

plus Individual Front Wheel Springing can

do for driving comfort. Vibration is a

thing of the past. You don't feel any bumps

in the road. There is no jolting or jouncing.

steel bodies and Hydraulic Brakes take care of that. And Safety Glass on the

You'll want to see these and the many

other Plymouth better-value features. Come in soon. We'll be glad to take you for

De Luxe Sedan is only \$10.00 extra!

the 1934 ride—in a Plymouth.

And the Plymouth ride is safe, Safety-

'em all licked."

they are right?

Free-For-All Is Taking Place In **Race For Offices**

More Than 2500 Candidates Throughout State Will Seek Primary Nomination

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR MOST ATTRACTIVE

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, Mar. 26—An unprecedented free-for-all was taking place today in the Republican primary race as the final flood of nominating petitions swamped the state elections bureau here.

Already crowded, the field for governor and lieutenant governor on the G. O. P. ticket was expected to become materially larger before the technical deadlines for filing petitions at 5 p. m. William C. Shanafelt, a prominent

Organization leaders admitting they have failed thus far to achieve agreement on any one candidate, stood by while the stream of retirailroad man of the Seventh Ward, announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman for the First District tions increased their anxiety. Thousands Of Candidates

of Lawrence county, which compris-es the City of New Castle. When the final county is tabulated, it is expected that more than 2500 candidates will have petitions on "I have always been interested in politics and I feel that I am entirefile for the five statewide offices, y familiar with the political needs 34 congressional seats, 25 state senatorial vacancies and 208 seats in the general assembly in addition to the of this city. I have always championed legislation that has tended to strengthen the Republican prinstate committee posts.

ciple of government and I have al-ways opposed everything that would Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, planned to file his tend to take away the control of government from the people. petitions for governor during the day in the hope that his candidacy can "If I am elected to the General Assembly, I will favor progressive legislation, especially that affecting the economic and social welfare be used to bargain for unity before April 2, the deadline for withdrawal of petitions.

Seven Republicans including three of the people.

"I am of the opinion that a candidate for this important office should state specifically his position "seeded" candiates had filed guber-natorial nominating petitions before today. At least five more eligibles were scheduled to file. They were: on the more important issues that will undoubtedly come before the Lieut, Gov. Edward C. Shannon Attorney General William A. Schnanext session of the legislature, and I am, therefore, setting forth my der. Judge Harry S. McDevitt,, At-torney Charles J. Margiotti, an eleventh hour entrant, and Martin.

position on these issues.

"First I will advocate economy and efficiency in governmental operation, elimination of waste in the Governorship Attractive Among those already filed were Judges Marion D. Patterson and collection of state taxes and the modernization of local government Robert E. Lamberton, both of Philadelphia, and Thomas W. Phillips, in order to reduce taxation.
"Second. I am in favor of a gra!-

ed inheritance tax with an exemp-tion of small estates.
"Third. I believe that it is abso-The lieutenant governorship pic-ture on the Republican side was even more complicated. Nine candilutely imperative that there be some dates have been recorded relief from taxation on homes and two more are expected. dates have been recorded and one or that a larger proportion of the tax-es collected by the state should be Political circles buzzed with re-

ports that one candidate or another will emerge from the heap with united support. Judges Patterson and Lamberton

of an increased appropriation for the Mothers' Assistance Fund, largand Shannon were more often mener appropriation from the state for the support of public schools, mintioned in this respect, the two judges having the support of various Philadelphia and up state elements and the lieutenant governor having a powerful ally in Martin himself. imum wages and better working conditions for women and 'ne ab-olition of child labor and sweat It appeared certain that the next seven days will bring forth a serport of all hospitals and other in-stitutions giving aid to the needy ies of conferences throughout the state to consolidate opinion and

clear the lists of an excessive num-ber of candidates.

given because of constitutional or legislative prohibitions, I believe that these prohibitions should be removed by the proper legislation or by amendment to the State Consti-**Jewish Boy Makes** tution. No hospital rendering service-to the public ought to be compelled Bar-Mitzvah Saturday

"Sixth. I believe in an adequate regulation of public utilities, so that the people will not be exploited by Saturday was a big day for Shelnaturial monopolies, such as, elecdon Slovansky, East Reynolds street. gas companies and others. To that sunday school pupils, as on that end I believe the Public Service law day, with due ceremony in the synshould be revised to provide the necessary protection to the people. New Castle ought not to pay more for electric power than does Youngstown or Ellwood City. If the electric bill for your home is 25c too much bill for your home is 25c too much when the server was as coached by Rabbi M. Schiffman, refreshments were served by bill for your home is 25c too much when the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Slowers and Mrs. H. Pitnoff.

vansky and Mrs. H. Pitnoff.
Sheldon was greeted on his Bareach month, you are being cheated. and if it is \$5.00 too much each Mitzvah by several out-of-town relmonth, you are being robbed. The Public Service Commission should atives, among them his grandmoth er, Mrs. Israel Lake; Albert Lake, M. L. Levy, Harry and Hillard Levy, from Cleveland, O., and Mrs. D Wheresky of Uniontown.

Spent Two Days in Bed



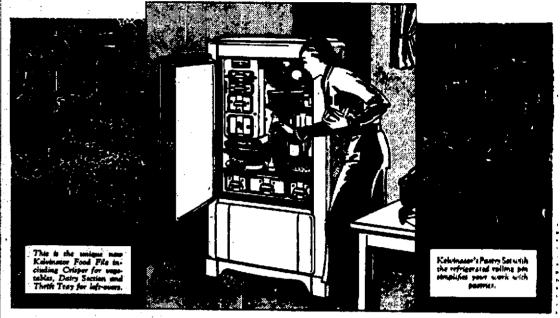
State employes, the employees themselves should leave politics No More Pain "I desire to see the government of the State returned to the people and if you elect me, I will direct all or Backache

'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and ieadache," says Mrs. Hattie Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My sunt recommended them too. I do not have Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **TABLETS**

A Tonic and Sedative for Women





THE REFRIGERATOR WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

If you had designed it yourself you would have done just this-made it as orderly as an indexed cook book -everything in its place and easy to get at. You see there literally isn't a useless inch inside the new Kelvinator. And when it comes to getting something out you don't rummage and juggle—the new food "file" and ample shelves have banished that.

The New Food "File" Idea

Think of the convenience and economy of "filing" your foods under the ideal refrigerating condition for each! That's what Kelvinator gives you-the Food File - the Crisper for vegetables and salad greens, the Dairy Section for butter, eggs and cheese, the Thrift Tray with separate covered containers for left-overs -and the Frost Chest with a below freezing temperature where fish or meat can be kept fresh and wholesome - a place for everything, including the Water Cooler and Pastry Set.

It's Really "4 refrigerators in 1"

This new 20th Anniversory Kelvinator does anticipate every refrigerating need; of a modern home—gives you "4 refrig-; erators in 1," each fully automatic. There is one temperature service for food preservation on your shelves. Another for emergency fast freezing. A third for storing fish, game or meat indefinitely. The fourth for ice cubes and desserts. Isn't that your own idea of complete refrigeration?

New Kelvinator Beauty, Too

You'll show it proudly—this new Kelvinator. For we haven't stopped with the utmost usefulness and convenience. We have given you a Kelvinutor that is lovely to see-gleaming, spotlessly white porcelain cabinets that have smartness and modernity in every line. Lustrous, sanitary, chrome-fronted trays that are easily kept clean and bright. Be sure to see the 20th Anniversary Kelvin-ator before you buy any refrigerator.

MARVIN ELECTRIC

22 North Mercer St.

Gangster Being Heavily Guarded

Alleged Bank Robber Is On Trial At Salem, N. J., For Penn Grove Bank Stick-up

(International News Service) SALEM, N. J., Mar. 26 .- Fearing an attempt may be made by gang-land to liberate the prisoner, ten heavily armed guards today were asaigned to duty inside and outside the little court house here. The prisoner is John Fodale, 37,

of Detroit. A jury is to decide his guit in connection with the \$130, 000 payroll holdup at the Penn's Grove National Bank and Trust Company at Penns Grove seven weeks ago.

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Official Publication Of New Austrian Constitution Expected In Few Days

HAPSBURG FAMILY ALLOWED TO RETURN

(International News Service) VIENNA, Mar. 26.-Official publication of the details of the new Austrian constitution, which in a few days will establish an autocratic state in place of the republic, today gave rise to the question of rulership under the new plan.

Although the government's official gazette clearly states the supreme CORN-HOG PROGRAM powers to be vested in "the head of the state," with laws emanating from the people, as under the present constitution, the paper did not make it plain how the "head of the state" was to be chosen:

Status In Doubt

It was not known whether the program present president; Wilhelm Miklas, would be held over or whether e would be released from duty autoto be retained, it was not plain how or when he would be succeeded.

The new constitution specifically makes possible the return of the Hapsburg family by abolishing the present ban on their living in the country, and of course the return of Archduke Otto to a restored Haps-burg throne was in the foreground of all conjecture.

The constitution was expected to become effective within a week or two, depriving the people of even the slightest voice in the govern-ment, establishing the Roman ment, establishing the Roman Catholic church as a privileged in stitution, and giving the government strict control over education, the press, the radio, the stage, and the

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Soviet Newspaper Makes Comment On Japanese-U. S. Notes

tion Of Another Proposed Aggression In East

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Mar. 26.—Japan's at-tempt to better her relations with the United States is an indication she contemplates further aggressions on the Asiatic continent, the official Soviet newspaper Prayda de-

clared today.

Commenting belatedly on the exchange of "good will" notes between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Pravda added further that of the Sharpsburg branch of the Sharpsburg branch of the Sharpsburg branch of the Hull's assurance of amity toward Pittsburgh post office.

Japan "probably is not worth any Coughlan will serve until the conmore than the paper on which it

"The United States will not give up its position in the Pacific with-out a struggle, simply because this is what is desired by Tokyo," Pravda stated.

TOLD TO FARMERS

MERCER, Pa., Mar. 26.—At a meeting held in the assembly room of the Court House Saturday, L. C. Madison, swine specialist from Pennsylvania State College, explained the dealer. plained the details of the corn hog

After Mr. Madison explained how the farmers of Mercer County could matically with expiration of the ex-isting constitution, that to which he swore allegiance. And if Miklas were to be retained, it was not plain have formation to their neighbors regarding the plan, Paul Willaman, Transfer, was elected chairman of this committee and Paul Lesie, of Sandy Lake, R. D. secretary, Archie Brain-ard, Sharpsville, and Wilson Swartz, Mercer, were elected as members.

MRS. TILLMAN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

New Castle relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Waddington Tillman of Cleveland will regret to learn that she is still in a very critical condition following an accident in which she was severely burned about ten days ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper of Englewood avenue, were up to see her yesterday at Lakeside hospital

where she is confined.

Mrs. Tillman is a former resident, for the past few years residing in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. William Wadsworth and family. She was standing before a grate fire when the accident occurred and because of her advanced age, her

CASA SAVOIA HAS

REGULAR MEETING Casa Savoia society held its reglar monthly meeting Sunday afternoon on South Mill street.

During the course of the meeting Anthony Quintiliano, president of the organization, Mike Covelli, Attorney Joseph Leta, Anthony Villiani Anthony Leta, Leta lani and Joseph Pagley delivered addresses. John Frashetti, Sam Deaddresses John Frashetti, Sam De-Masi, Fred Covelli and T. Comparone were initiated into the Casa Savoia society.

Maybe workers need more leisbe enough.

PLYMOUTHSnewRide

Sets the Pace for

NAME OIL CITY MAN LEADER OF **POSTAL CLERKS**

Fills Post Vacated By Sharpsburg Man

Wallace Coughlan, Oil City, was chosen here Sunday as the new president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Post Office Clerks when members of the federation's executive board assembled to fill the presidential office which the recent resignation of John P. Holleran, Sharpsburg, left vacant. Holleran, elected by the federation

ention of the clerks at Williamsport in July when a regular election will be held.
Two local clerks, Thomas L. Done-

gan, state secretary, and Clyde Stevens, a vice president, and C. M. Stoops, Punxsutawney, and Cougnlan made up the group which met at the post office yesterday. Several of the members were unable to be pres-

ent.
The clerks' federation embraces
locals in 200 post offices of the state with a membership of nearly 15,000

Two Found Slain In Mine Shaft In Scranton Region

Facial Features Of Two Well Dressed Victims Are **Obliterated**

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Mar. 26 .- Posickantion, Pa., Mar. 25.—Po-lice were engaged today in attempt-ing to solve what authorities termed gangland's latest method of dis-posing of its undesirables, follow-ing discovery of the battered bod-ies of two well dressed men at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft in Old Forge, near here.

Evidence gathered thus far indi-

cated both men had been beaten, perhaps taken in an automobile and hurled down the shaft, which is 200 feet deep. Their badly mutilated bodies had been in the mine for at least three months, police said, and were encased in a solid cake of ice. It was necessary to fire a charge of dynamite to pry them loose.

The facial features of the victims were battered beyond recognition.

Both young men were well dressed and each wore spats and jewelry.
No means of identification were found in their clothing.

AUTO FATALITIES (International News Service) TOPEKA, Kas.-Although automobile registrations showed a de-crease in Kansas in 1933, traffic accident fatalities reached an all-time peak for the state with 491 fatalities recorded, according to figures released by Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the state board of health. The previous record was 460 deaths

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Shanafelt Enters Assembly Race Announces Candidacy For Re-

Throughout State Will



Publican Nomination In

First County District

W. C. SHANAFELT

William C. Shanafelt, a prominent ailroad man of the Seventh Ward announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman for the First District of Lawrence county, which comprises the City of New Castle.

Mr. Shanafelt's formal announce-

ment is as follows:
"I have always been interested in

politics and I feel that I am entirely familiar with the political needs of this city. I have always cham-pioned legislation that has tended o strengthen the Republican principle of government and I have algovernment from the people.

If I am elected to the General

Assembly, I will favor progressive April 2, the de legislation, especially that affect of petitions ng the economic and social welfare f the people.

"I am of the opinion that a can-didate for this important office should state specifically his position on the more important issues that will undoubtedly come before the I am, therefore, setting forth my position on these issues. "First I will advocate economy and

efficiency in governmental operation, elimination of waste in the collection of state taxes and the modernization of local government in order to reduce taxation.
"Second. I am in favor of a gra!

ed inheritance tax with an exemp-tion of small estates.

"Third. I believe that it is absolutely imperative that there be some relief from taxation on homes and that a larger proportion of the tax-es collected by the state should be returned to cities and counties.

"Fourth. I am strongly in favor of an increased appropriation for the Mothers' Assistance Fund, larger appropriation from the state for the support of public schools, min-imum wages and better working conditions for women and the abolition of child labor and sweat

shops.
"Fifth I favor an adequate sup-port of all hospitals and other institutions giving aid to the needy and where such support cannot be given because of constitutional or legislative prohibitions, I believe that these prohibitions should be removed by the proper legislation or by amendment to the State Constitution. No hospital rendering service to the public ought to be compelled beg for support.
"Sixth. I believe in an adequate

regulation of public utilities, so that the people will not be exploited by natural monopolies, such as, elecgas companies, water companies, gas companies and others. To that end I believe the Public Service law should be revised to provide the necessary protection to the people. New Castle cught not to pay more for electric power than does. Youngstown or Ellwood City. If the electric bill for your home is 25c too much each month, you are being cheated, and if it is \$5.00 too much each month, you are being cheated, and if service Commission should be constituted so as to provide protric companies water companies be constituted so as to provide pro-tection to both the consuming public and the utility and not to pro-vide protection only to the utility.

"Seventh I favor adequate reg-ulation of the use of our public highways by buses and trucks so

that their operation will not en-danger the lives of the general pub-

"I am opposed to certain things. ture by any political factor. Every legislator ought to serve his constit-uency, and to try honestly to represent them.
"Second. The increase of taxes by

the levy of a tax on persons or classes of persons to whom the state government does not make a direct réturn in service.

"Third. The use of political in-fluence in any degree upon or by State employees. The State should employ sufficient competent persons to do all necessary work and then permit them to do this work without the fear that their political attitude will result in dismissal As State employes, the employees themselves should leave politics

I desire to see the governmen of the State returned to the people and if you elect me, I will direct all of my energy to that purpose.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT,
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Free-For-All Is Taking Place In Race For Offices

More Than 2500 Candidates Seek Primary Nomination

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR MOST ATTRACTIVE

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Mar. 26—An un-

precedented free-for-all was tak-ing place today in the Republican primary race as the final flood of nominating petitions swamped the state elections bureau here.

Already crowded, the field for gov-ernor and lieutenant governor on the G. O. P. ticket was expected to become materially larger before the technical deadlines for filing petitions at 5 p. m.

Organization leaders admitting they have failed thus far to achieve agreement on any one candidate stood by while the stream of petitions increased their anxiety.

Thousands Of Candidates

When the final county is tabulat ed, it is expected that more than 2500 candidates will have petitions or file for the five statewide offices 34 congressional seats, 25 state senatorial vacancies and 208 seats in the general assembly in addition to the state committee posts.

Gen. Edward Martin, Republication ways opposed everything that would state chairman, planned to file his tend to take away the control of petitions for governor during the day in the hope that his candidacy can be used to bargain for unity before April 2, the deadline for withdrawa

Seven Republicans including three "seeded" candiates had filed guber-natorial nominating petitions before today. At least five more eligible were scheduled to file. They were Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon Attorney General William A. Schnader, Judge Harry S. McDevitt,, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, an eleventh hour entrant, and Martin. Governorship Attractive

Among those already filed were Judges Marion D. Patterson and Robert E. Lamberton, both of Philadelphia, and Thomas W. Phillips The lieutenant governorship pic-ture on the Republican side was

even more complicated. Nine candidates have been recorded and one or two more are expected. Political circles buzzed with re ports that one candidate or another

will emerge from the heap with united support. Judges Patterson and Lamberton and Shannon were more often men tioned in this respect, the two judges having the support of various Philadelphia and up state elements and the lieutenant governor having a powerful ally in Martin himself.

It appeared certain that the next seven days will bring forth a series of conferences throughout the state to consolidate opinion and clear the lists of an excessive num-ber of candidates.

Jewish Boy Makes Bar-Mitzvah Saturday

Saturday was a big day for Shel-

er, Mrs. Israel Lake; Albert Lake M. L. Levy, Harry and Hillard Levy from Cleveland, O., and Mrs. D. Wheresky of Uniontown.

Spent Two Days in Bed



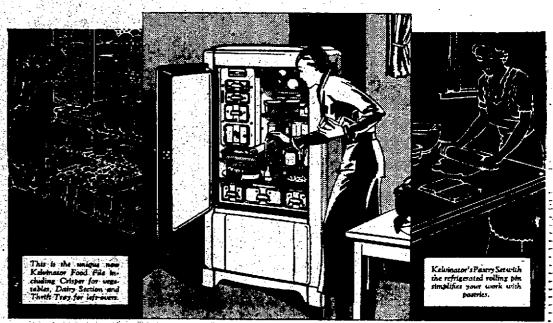
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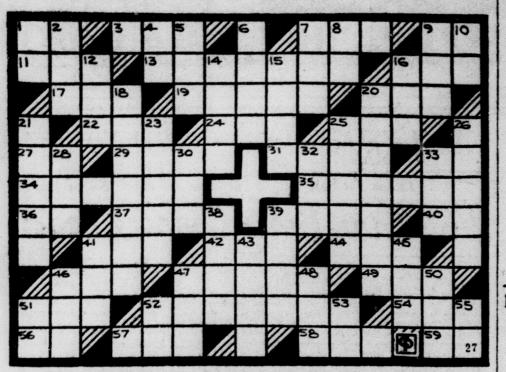
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ACROSS

- 1-In case that 3-Swine 7-Stack of hay 9-Thus 11-A title of respect 13-Reclined
- 16-A sack 17-Part of a shoe 19-A city in Italy 20-Church seat 22-Feminine proper name
- 24-A fuel 25-Craft 27-Thus 29-Medieval shield 31-Circle around the sun or moon
- 33—A sloth 34-Sarcastic 35-Boundaries 36-A prefix with the general sense of down 37-Combining form for ileum
- 39-A light cotton fabric 40-Latin word for "and" 41-A pronoun 42-To contest 44-And the rest of it (abbr.) 46-A fruit
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47-Kind of fortification

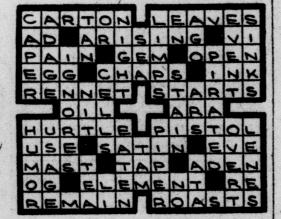
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- 8-A supposed force 9-Cutting implement 16-Giant king whom Moses de-

- 14-Rough metal castings 15-Part of window 16-Stake
- 18-Part of the natural day 20-To raise to a higher position 21-Off the main track or way
- 23-Active 25-To place in rows 26-Rosters 28-Native metal 30-To frost
- 32-A malt liquor 33-Consumed 38-In excess 39-Spare 41-Grease
- 45-A gear wheel tooth 46-An insect 47-To thrust with violence 48-Fresh 50-Negative prefix

43-An image of worship

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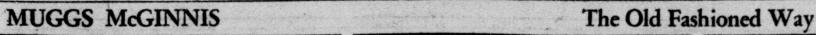


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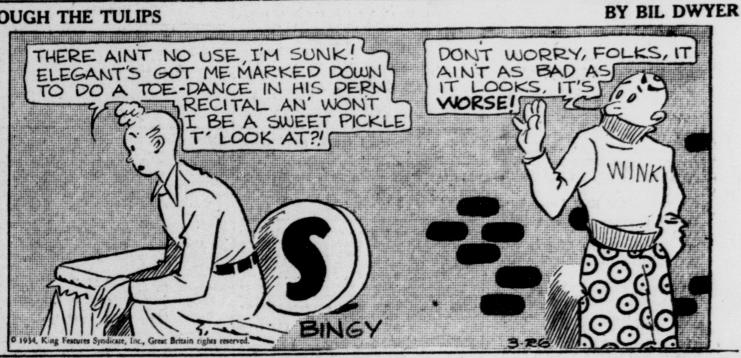




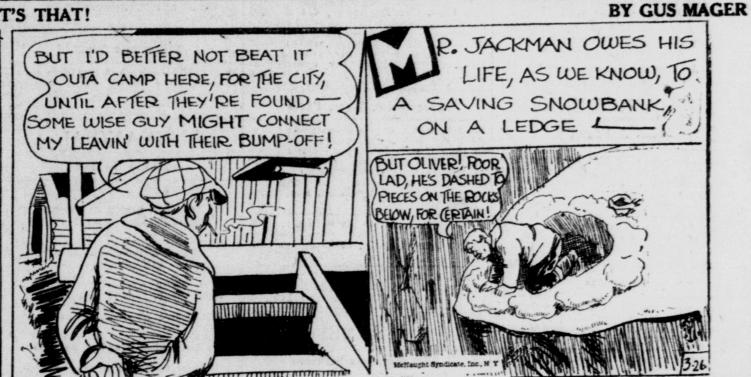






















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Adam Walsh, captain of Notre

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team, is believed slated to suc-

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Gersons Win And

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College Team 35-20

under the name of the Gene Newells

of Beaver Falls won the tourney by defeating the Duquesnes 34 to 31 in a fast and furious game.

The Gersons had the distinction of being voted the best dressed team in the tourney. The team is spon-

sored by Jack Gerson, a local jew-

of the past year.

The summary:

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Semi-Final Game

At Beaver Falls



-Beaver college's unbeaten co-ed baskethall team, only feminine college quint to win 'em all.

Walter Johnson Is Enthusiastic Over Cleveland Indians

Veteran Manager Thinks Cleveland Will Be In First Division All Year

Lot Depends On How The Rookies Hold Up; Berger Gets Chance At Second

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET International News Service Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 26.— A big question mark looms before the Cleveland Indians as they be-gin preparation for the 1934 season. The question mark revolves about several rookies. Upon their inex-perienced shoulders rest the responsibility of making the Indians either a pennant contender in the American League or just another first

At least such is the way Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians, today outlined the situation at Heinemann Park where Cleveland is hard at work in spring training. Believes In Rookles

Tvc always been a great hand, he said, "in helping youngsters along. I believe in them, Yes sir, after many years, I still believe in them. And this year is no exception. I'm counting on them. With them, I believe we are a cinch to be in the first division. And if they come through, well—"

At the time Dennis Galehouse. young pitcher, who came through in the pinches last year and gave New Orleans and a southern league and Dixie series championship, was pitching to Frank Pytlak. He looked strong and useful.

Veterans, too, who slumped last year share the same responsibility as the youngsters. Last season out-fielders Joe Vosmik and Earl Averaill fell off in their hitting. Walter Johnson looks for them to be in much better shape this year.

Good Pitching Staff Over the twirling department, Walter Johnson is actually enthusiastic.

"I believe I can say honestly."
Johnson declared, "that in Hide-brand, Harder, Clint Brown, Monte Pearson and the two rookies, Dennis Galehouse and Thornton Lee, we have the greatest pitching staff in

The infield, almost perenially a worry to the Indians, is in like pre-

dicament this year.

For first base there will be Boss and Trosky fighting it out. Boss is the more experienced. Trosky, however, Johnson believes, will give a good account of himself.

Trosky Is Hitter "You're going to hear a lot about him some day," Johnson said, "he's a hitter. I mean a real hitter. He's

in the class of Gebrig.' Second base is a little more troublesome. The veteran William Kamm returns but Johnson seems who played with New Orleans last season, is being groomed for the position. Sammy Hale and William Knickerbocker round out the infield

With Averill in center field and Vosmick in left the outfield appears in good shape. The weak spot is right field. To boister up this position Sammy Rice has been purchased from the Washington Senators.

Taken as a unit Cleveland appears much better equipped than last year

DODGERS LOOK GOOD (International News Service) ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 26.—There's

There's no denying the fact, the Brooklyn Dodgers look like a championship team when they're facing minor league opposition. They enlivened an otherwise dull week-end here by trouncing the Montreal Royals for the third successive time,



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Eckles 133

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Palmer

Lewis 148 Anderson 119

Wimer

Totals 532 690

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(Special To The News)

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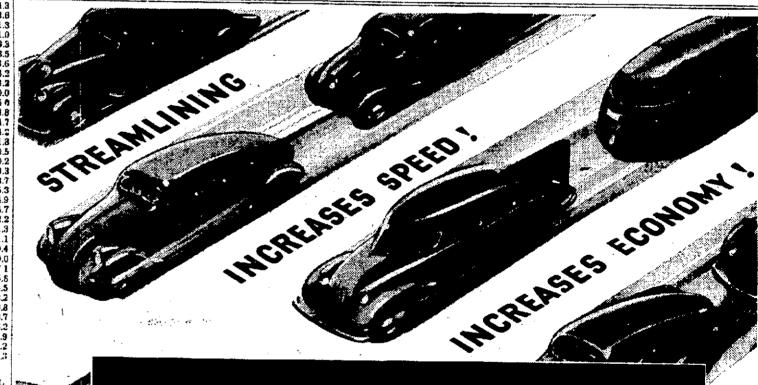
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(International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 26 -It's big news now when a day goes by without a spring home run by Babe Ruth. The Babe got his sixth circuit smash of the grapefruit season vesterday as the Yank-

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To Coach N. Y. U.?

Forced out as a Yale assistant

coach by sweeping changes in the

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Adam Walsh, captain of Notre

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At Beaver Falls

Veteran Manager Thinks Cleveland Will Be In First Division All Year

Lot Depends On How The Rookies Hold Up; Berger Gets Chance At Second Base

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET International News Service Sports Writer NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 26.—

A big question mark looms before the Cleveland Indians as they begin preperation for the 1934 season. The question mark revolves about several rookies. Upon their inex-perienced shoulders rest the responsibility of making the Indians either a pennant contender in the American League or just another first

division club.

At least such is the way Walter
Johnson, manager of the Indians,
today outlined the situation at
Heinemann Park where Cleveland is hard at work in spring training.

Believes In Rookies

"I've always been a great hand," he said, "in helping youngsters along. I believe in them. Yes sir, after many years, I still believe in them. And this year is no exception. I'm counting on them. With them, I believe we are a click to be in the I believe we are a cinch to be in the first division. And if they come through, well--

At the time Dennis Galehouse young pitcher, who came through in the pinches last year and gave New Orleans and a southern league and Dixie series championship, was pitching to Frank Pytlak. He looked strong and useful.

Veterans, too, who slumped last year share the same responsibility as the youngsters. Last season out-fielders Joe Vosmik and Earl Averaill fell off in their hitting. Walter Johnson looks for them to be in much better shape this year,

Good Pitching Staff Over the twirling department, Walter Johnson is actually enthus-

"I believe I can say honestly,"
Johnson declared, "that in Hide-brand, Harder, Clint Brown, Monte Pearson and the two rookies, Dennis Galehouse and Thornton Lee, we have the greatest pitching staff in hasehall."

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"You're going to hear a lot about him some day," Johnson said, "he's a hitter. I mean a real hitter. He's

in the class of Gehrig."

Second base is a little more troublesome. The veteran Willian Kamm returns but Johnson seems a bit worried. Louis Berger, a rookie who played with New Orleans las season, is being groomed for the position. Sammy Hale and William Knickerbocker round out the infield With Averili in center field end Vosmick in left the outfield appears in good shape. The weak spot is right field. To bolster up this position Sammy Rice has been purchased from the Washington Senators.

Taken as a unit Cleveland appears

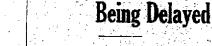
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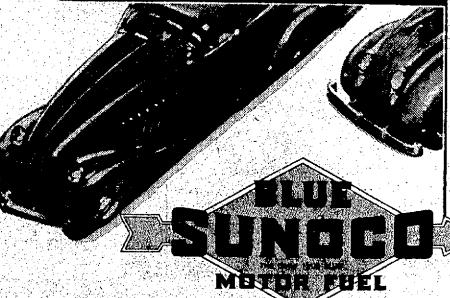
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FIRST class locust posts, any length up to 35 ft. Also other nice timber. Sell cheap. Call 1042-R. 138t8—10A HOT bed sash made of clear cypress or redwood. Prompt delivery. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849. 138t4—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

WE solicit your moving. We guarantee satisfaction. We have insurance covered van. C. B. McEwen. Phone 2574.

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling; all loads insured; service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors—anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554.

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG ladies, 18-26, travel & assist in circulation work. \$18.00 & transportation to those qualifying. J. E. Thomas, Leslie Hotel. Don't phone. 140t3*—17

EXPERIENCED new and used car salesmen, to sell the fastest selling automobile in the world—Chevrolet. A sound compensation plan for experienced men who are willing to follow an organized plan of work. Apply Shenango Motor Co. 140t3—18

COME IN and see our complete line of reconditioned used cars. Only a few days left for inspection. Do not delay. Inspection station No. 3892. The Servicenter, 217-219 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. Open evenings. 1t—5

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in New Castle. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-45 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t*—18

Male and Female

KIDDIES, get your Easter haircuts for 15c Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 224 S. Jefferson St. Barber Shop. 139t2*—19

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Job on dairy farm by allaround experienced man; moderate wages expected. 707 Croton Ave. Phone 4827-R. 139t2*—20

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

MAKE YOUR BASTER PURCHASES WITH CASH

Our family loan service advances

Cash Without Endorsers,

up to \$300 on short notice.

You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red

Prompt-Friendly Service Loans made in nearby towns. 205 ½ East Washington Street (Over Isaly's) Phone 5448 140t3-22

BORROW IN PRIVACY \$300 LOANS NOW 21/2% MONTHLY

Loans below \$300 to \$50, 3½ monthly. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Member NRA 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 140t5—22

PERSONAL Finance Co., 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. Loans to \$300. See larger ad for details.

QUICK LOAMS

Furniture—Auto Write or Phone 5870 ORIO PINANCE CO. 450 First National Bank Bldg:

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

Repairing

DON'T FORGET—Last week for car inspection. Boyles & Milsom service stations.

139t7—5
FOR SALE—1 brand new Ford 1½-ton truck, the latest; 1 Ford pickup; some good used cars. Be sure and have your car inspected at Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. So.

139t3—5

Repairing

CHICK STARTER—10% buttermilk and the proper proportion of all fresh, clean feed, plus double strength codling to the feeding of this mash to your baby chicks. Per cwt., some good used cars. Be sure and hot air heating call Withers Co. Phone Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. So.

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New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., two stores. 139t5—36

Wanted—To Buy

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HOG HOLLOW coal, run of mine, screen or forked. Delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger & Son. Phone 1181-J. Sokolski, Wampum, Pa.

139t3—5

Sokolski, Wampum, Pa.

11-38

Here's A Service

—that never sleeps, never relaxes in its eagerness and efficiency to perform. A Classified Ad placed in this paper spreads your message before 95,000 readersskimming the entire field for interested prospects. Could you cover the ground so quickly, completely and inexpensively in any other way?

Advertise—Our complete list of Classifications will cover your wants.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FEW fine turkeys left for Easter. Dr. C. W. Hunt & Son, Princeton 16-R2. 1t*-27

VARIETY Bantam hens, roosters, chicks, hatching eggs. Toy Eskimo Spitz, female, cheap. Castle Hill Mission.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

EMPIRE grain drill; 6 foot Deering binder, good condition. Would trade for fresh cow. Call 17-I Plaingrove.

1t*-28

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. 3 years old; calf at side. William Doloughan, Matilda Ave. Phone 1944-R. 139t3*—28 EXtra good Belgian horse, 6 years old —weight 1700 lbs. John L. Eppinger, Plaingrove 13-W. 138t3*—28

Feed

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. J. J. ing screen, kitchen cabinet, dressers, King, Ellwood Road. Phone 8100-R3. Horcase, desks, dining suites; low-we deliver. 140t2*—28A MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

140t2-30 PIANO accordion solos, 100 cowboy & old time songs, hymns & jigs, \$1.
Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 140t2-35 GOAT milk; easily digested, the life saver of thousands of babies and has brought health to thousands of adults. Phone 3571-J. 13844-30 musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 119t27-35 15. Call Gilliland, phone 2073-J. 140t2-46

SPECIAL prices on Hog Hollow, Wampum, Portersville coal and slack. Phone 852-W. 140t3*-33

BEST country and Pitts. coal. Call O. W. Calderwood, 4231-W. WE sell the best Pittsburgh & country coal. 1014-J. Res. 1637-R. Clarke's

PURNACE coke, no smoke, no dirt, Pgh. lump or egg coal. Ky. splint. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

MAXWELL and Gibson, quality Pitts. lump and furnace coal, coke and cord-wood. Phone 4062. 137t6—33

Fuel, Fertilizer Radio and Electrical Merchandise

11 and slack battery eliminator, tubes. 29½ N.
Mill St., 3rd floor. 1t*-35A COW manure, best garden fertilizer, several loads, very cheap, order now. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St. 1t*—33 RADIOS repaired. Expert workman-ship and modern equipment. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 140t2-35A

140t2*-33 RADIO service that assures you satisfaction. Rapson, Peterson & Shields, 19 East North St. Phone 4243.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel. Fertilizer

WOOD—Kindling wood for sale cheap. Associated Box Corporation. Phone 2103. 131t15—33

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

Household Goods

COMBINATION gray enameled for coal & gas, gas range, bed & springs, dressers, big bargains, 6x9 rug. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 140t3*—34

SIMMONS bed, complete, practically new. Use side steps. Apt. facing woods at 818 Neshannock Blvd.

FOR SALE—ABC washer, in good condition, \$10. 704 Emery St., 2 blocks past Brewery. 1t*—34

DROPHEAD modern sewing machine,

4 drawers, \$10; wardrobe, chairs, gas heaters, dishes, cheap. Castle Hill

NEVER buy any used furniture of

any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

119t27—34

Musical Instruments

coal. Honesty is our only policy.

1t—33

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO., Pittsburgh & country coals. Ky. splint, coke & cordwood. Phones 5293 2320-W
140t6*—33

AUTHORIZED Maytag dealer, sales & service, genuine Maytag parts. Wringer rolls for popular make washers. A new Maytag, was \$129.50 for \$79.50. Marvin Elect. Co., 22 N. Mercer St. Phone 289.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

SEEDS and Fertilizer-We sell only e and cord-137t6—33

and fur
will save you money.) Investigate our complete stock of seeds, fertilizer, feeds and supplies; it will save you dollars. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., two stores.

WANTED to rent, fully equipped farm on shares by reliable farmer. Phone 4827-R. 707 Croton Ave.

BENJAMIN GUMP AS

YOU KNOW IS A VERY WEALTHY MAN-ONE OF THE RICHEST IN THE WORLD-HE WAS ENGAGED TO MY DAUGHTER BUT

HE LEFT HER AT THE

ALTAR - NOW HE

THROUGH WITH

refuses to go

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent ATTRACTIVE, large sleeping room steam heat, running water, good lo-

FURNISHED room for gentleman, excellent location, near town. 531 E. Washington St. Phone 4308-R.

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO small furnished rooms, \$3.00 week: larger apts., private bath, week; larger apts., private bath, steam heat, good location. 707 Cro-

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX-Second floor, 4 rooms and bath; private entrance. 811 Lathrop Street. 11*—43 FOR RENT-One choice unfurnished apt. in Hileman building. Possession April first. Call 1495. 1t*-43

FURNISHED 4 or 5 roomed house or apt., first floor, close in, \$15 month; good location. 707 Croton. 140t2*—43 EXCHANGE, new 4 room bungalow, FINE modern apt., in exclusive location, near business center, hardwood floors, brick open fireplace, mantel, sun porch, hot water heat, laundry, garage and other conveniences; low rent. Call 1495. 1t*—43

ONE fine 5 room apt., N. Mercer St., heat, water & gas furnished, \$35. See Gilliland, No. 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 140t2-43 3 ROOMS, well furnished, first floor apt., Lincoln Ave. Garage. Reasonable rental. Call 2305. 1t*-43

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for light housekeeping, on North Hill. Enquire 1315 Albert St. FURNISHED first or second floor

1t*-43

apartments; private ent. Garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 139t3*-43 CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00. Call 406, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 119t27—43

Farms For Rent

85 ACRES, house, barn, orchard, electric, close to city, cement road, \$35.00 per month. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-45 Mussion.

Castle Hill FOR RENT—Farm of fifty acres, 5 miles from New Castle; good road: reasonable. Phone New Castle

MUSIC cabinet, mantle mirror, fold
Mussion.

To small farms to sell or rent. Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 140t3—54

Center Street Home Is Dam-

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-6 rooms, all conveniences, \$22.50; 8 rooms, all conveniences, \$25.50. Will rent half or whole.
469 Neshannock Ave.

1t*-46 PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., phone 258 have several nice homes and apartments for rent. 140t2—46 DUPLEX, 1st floor, 4 rooms & bath, garage, just off Highland. Harold Leach, phone 267. Temple Bldg.

FOR RENT—Fine modern up-to-date brick house & double garage, Winter Ave. Also one of the finest homes on Edison Ave., modern in every detail, furnished or unfurnished. See Gilliland, No. 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 14012—46

GARFIELD, 7 room modern house and finished 3rd floor, immediate poss. Rent \$25.00. Call Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t*-46

1509 HURON Ave., 6 rooms, garage, \$22.50; 309 Shaw St., \$20.00; 416 Mar-tin St., \$15. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. FOR RENT-Modern six room house Harlansburg road, double garage and three acres good land. Call 2458 or 1564-J. 138t3*-46

Wanted-To Rent

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good

GO ON-GO ON-

TO HEAR YOUR

STORY-THIS PROMISES TO BE AN

EXTREMELY

INTERESTING

CASE-

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

cation, close in, apts., garage. 707 Croton. 140t2*—39 houses, orchard, coal opened, trade for city property. Call Teece, 3077.

> modern, spring water, attractive lo-cation, fishing, water sports, bathing, fruit, shade trees, garden, outbldgs., location, East Brook Station. Sell,

FARM FOR SALE—Sacrifice 60 acre farm, good land, improved highway, 2 miles north of Grove City. Must have at least \$500 cash. Apply Cohen's Meat Market, corner Long & Hamilton. 140t6-49

Houses For Sale

brick. Five minutes out. See it. 3 lots. Owner 3061-R. 1t*-50

YOUNGSTOWN Hill, 3 large lots with

fruit, 5 rooms, heater, elec. \$1700, \$300 down, balance monthly. Nunns 1t*-43

modern, 2 lots, garage, for 5 room house in the city, Ramsey, 1270-J.
140t2*-50

BARGAINS—6 room dwelling, first-class repair, oak finish, bath, 2-car garage, Moody Ave., \$3600; cash re-quired \$600. 6 rooms, oak finish, Sheridan Ave., modern, bargain. Six rooms, Maryland Ave., \$4300. Robert M. Hainer, St. Cloud Bldg. 1t*—50

BRICK home, center hall, 100 ft. lot, Wilmington Ave. Owner out of city. Will make large sacrifice. Auto taken as down payment. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 138t4-50

Lots For Sale

ACRES and lots on Wilmington road also Englewood Ave. Prices that will surprise you. Phone 5733-M.

BRICK dwelling, edge of city, 4 apts. store room, exchange for single dwelling or farm. Sonntag, 1238 843-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED to list your city property

AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE—Harvey farm, 3-4 mile south of Edenburg, March 29, 1934, at 1:00 p. m. Live stock, farm machinery, household goods. R. Wayne Lamm. 140t3*—55

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at their farm, two (2) miles west of New Castle, on the New Castle-Youngstown road, next farm to the Telephone Booster Station, Route 422, on Friday, March 30, 1934. Sale commencing at 10:00 A. M. Con-sisting of the following property.

MACHINERY

1 five-foot mower (new), 1 ten-foot rake, used one season; 1 new Superior grain drill; 1 new Oliver manure spreader; 1 new hay loader; 1 spring-tooth harrow (new); 1 new Cultipacker; 1 Cult-imulcher, used as demonstrator; 1 Hammer feed grinder; 1 6-in. Letz feed grinder; 2 New Idea plant setters (new); 2 new Oliver walking plows; 1 new peg-tooth harrow; 1 17x22 power hay bailer; 1 16x18 power hay bailer; 1 24x46 Case thresher, with wind-stacker, self-feeder, weigher and bagger, and in A-1 condition.

TRACTORS

oil pull tractor, used 60 days; dual Allis-Chalmers tractor, good as new; 2 Fordson tractors, thoroughly overhauled and ready for the plow; 2 light Cultor tractors, just the thing for a small farm; 1 good Hammer feed mill. LIVE STOCK

riding saddle; several head of milch cows. MISCELLANEOUS

2 good work horses; 1 driving horse; 1 extra nice Shetland pony; 1 double set of work har-

ness, just new; 1 extra good set of single buggy harness; 1 pony

20-horsepower electric motor; 1 good electric washing machine, used but little; 1 good stake truck body; 1 dump body; 1 ½yard drag line scraper; 1 tractor wheel scraper, can be filled and dumped by the driver of tractor; 1 set of rubber-tired tractor wheels; machinery repairs—such as shares, mouldboards, land-sides, plow handles, etc.; a lot of automobile accessories; 1 1½ ton Chevrolet truck; 1 1½-ton ton Chevrolet truck; 1 11/2-ton Ford truck.

TERMS made known on day of

UNIVERSAL SALES COMPANY 140t3-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the

John A. Martin, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said John Martin also known as John A. Martin are requested to make pay-ment to me without delay. James J. Martin, Administrator, 513 West Madison Avenue, New Castle,

Richard F. Dana, Attorney. Legal—News—Feb. 26, March 5-12-19-26, April 2, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Estate of James A. Sullivan, deceased. Letters of Administration, C. T. A. in the above estate having been

granted to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Paul Fahey, Administrator, C. T. A., 304 Fox Ave., Franklin, Pa., or to his attorney, Frank O. Moretti, 432 Union Trust Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Mar, 12-19-26, Apr. 2-9-16, 1934.

Notice Letters of Adminstration in the es-

tate of Michael Gibbons, deceased, late of Taylor Township, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all persons having claims against or indebted to said estate will present the same, or make payment to George W. Muse. Administrator, 332 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-March 12-19-26, April 2-9-16. 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1933. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

allowed. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of rent, reasonable. Particulars Castle the Currency. Hill Mission, Vine St. 1t*-49 Legal-News-Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 Incl.

Three Dillinger **Gangsters Are** Taken To Pen

(International News Service) LIMA, O., Mar. 26.-Lima's garrison of Ohio national guardsmen was to move enmasse to Columbus today as a convoy for the big three of the Dillinger gang on their last

ride—to the Ohio penitentiary. Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley will be placed in death row in the prison to await electrocution on Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October, while Russell Clark will start a life term for the same crime.

Authorities still feared today that the elusive John Dillinger would make a last-minute desperate attempt to free his pals. Plans for the removal of the trio here to Columbus were shrouded with the deepest secrecy because of the fact that Dillinger is still at large.

Overheated Stove Is Cause Of Fire

morning

Firemen were called to the home

of Mrs. Catherine Crest, 110 Center street, by an alarm from box 55 at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Crest was washing in the cellar and the son left the drafts open in the stove when he went to school. The blaze had broken thru the walls of the house and was go-

ing up the outside when firemen

arrived on the scene. Damage of

approximately \$125 was caused. At 11:45 Sunday evening firemen were called to Croton avenue, between North street and the railroad tracks, where they found the car of Charles Beckett of Pittsburgh ablaze. The fire started from a broken gas line and ignited the floor boards and upholstering, causing damage of approximately \$50.

Receives Slight Injuries In Crash

Miss Fay Woods, occupant of an auto driven by Rex Gormley, R. F. D. 4, city, received a laceration of the head and leg Saturday night when Gormley's ear and an auto driven by William W. Kerr, 505 North Cedar street, clashed at Mill and Washington streets.

were injured. PATCH HOME FROM TRIP TO FLORIDA

Rex Patch, who with his family

Several other minor automobile accidents were reported Saturday in the city. However, no other persons

returned from Florida last night encountered very hard driving conditions. It began snowing when they reached South Carolina, and the roads were covered with snow and ice as they preeceded northward. Patch says that there are many tourists in Florida this winter and considerable activity in real estate, although sales are being made at bargain prices.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Money To Loan

The first recorded use of guns on

European ships is in the 13th cen-

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> need money may enjoy all the helpful benefits of our service. You'll get the full amount of your loan in cash in 24 to 48 hours... and may repay in 3, 6, 10 or more monthly payments, according to your income.

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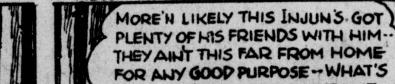
THE GUMPS-ON THE PAN



MR. WILLIAMS, I'VE COME TO TALK OVER TO YOU ABOUT ON THE PHONE-AH YES-WON'T YOU BE SEATED -MRS. DE STROSS-FROM WHAT I HAVE
HEARD OF YOUR
DAUGHTER'S STORY SO
FAR, I THINK YOU
WERE VERY
WISE IN
CONSULTING
AN ATTORNEY. The Buckskin Boy-No. 63. Boone Scents Danger



LET'S GET BACK TO THE WAGONS ... WE GOT TO PUSH ON TO POWELL'S VALLEY WITH ALL SPEED, AND JINE US FORE THE VARMINTS



WUSS, IT LOOKS LIKE, FOR SOME REASON OR TOTHER, THEY'RE SPECIALLY AFTER US -

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

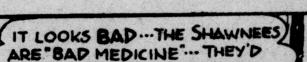
DANIEL BOONE

GREW THOUGHT-RUN INTO A FUL AS HE STUDIED THE GOIN' TO TRACKS OF FOLLER EM. THE MISSING UNCLE DAN'L 'SCHOOL-MASTER" AND THE STRANGE SHAWNEE. A WORRIED LOOK CAME ONTHE

HORNET'S NEST FOR NOTHIN' HUNTER'S FACE

NO, LAD,

WE'D ONLY



LIVE WAY UP NORTH ACROSS THE OHO, BEYOND KAINTUCKY-AND TO SEE SIGNS TITME OF 'EM THIS FAR SOUTH SHO'P'INTS TO TROUBLE -!

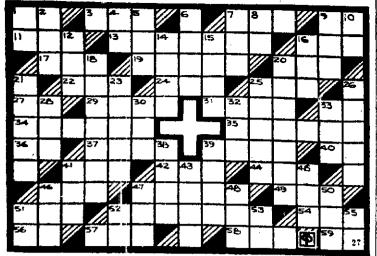
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I ONLY HOPE BRYAN'N' HIS FRIENDS

THIRTEEN

BY GUS MAGER

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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- 33---Consumed
- 38-In exceas 39--- Spare
- il-Grease 43-An image of worship
- 45—A. gear wheel tooth 46—An Insect
- 47-To thrust with violence 48--Fresh
- 55--Toward

Answer

to previous puzzle



BREAKHAST GONE

DUMB DORA

THE MORNING!

- 50—Negative prefix 51—A month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
- 52-Prefix, two or twice 53-Note of scale



The Old Home Town — By Stanley

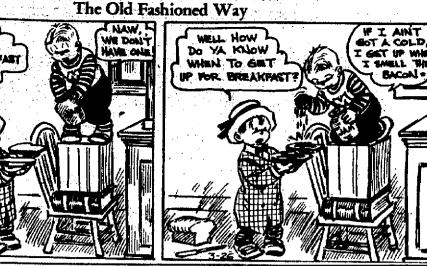






MUGGS McGINNIS UM-M-M! Do You AM I HUNGRY!? I WISSED THE

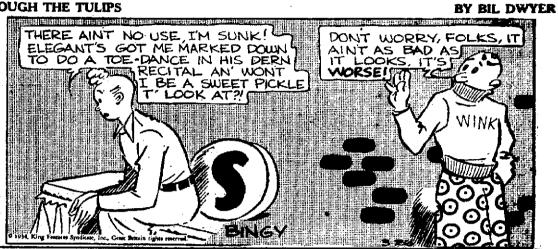




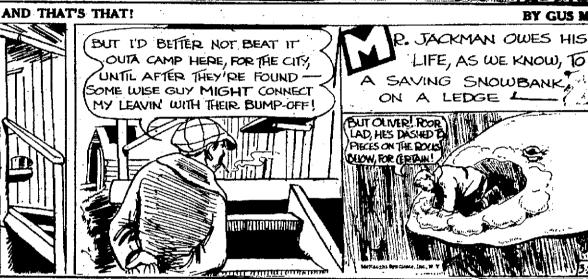


TIP-TOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS

IM AT SEA ! I LIKE BINGY BOY THAT LIL' JUST WAIT UNTIL AS HANDSOME DORA IS THE SHE SEES WHAT A SAP I MAKE OUT OF BING AT MY DANCE RECITAL / AFTER GIRL FOR ME AS ELEGANT GEE, IF I COULT THINK SHE WONT FALL DNLY MAKE UP MY MIND! THAT SHE'LL NEVER PAY ANY MORE FOR ME!

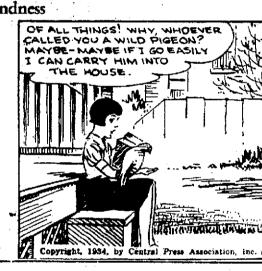


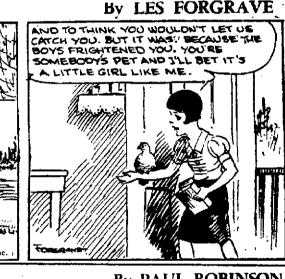










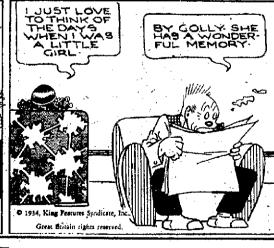












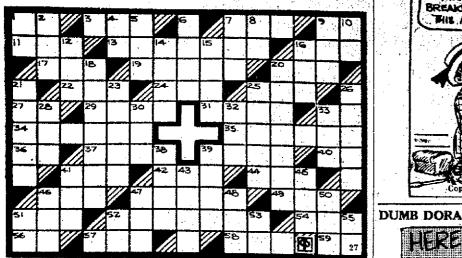








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- 28-Native metal 30-To frost
- 32-A mait liquor
- 38—Consumed 38—In excess 39—Spare 41—Grease
- 43-An image of worship 45—A gear wheel tooth
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Answer

to previous puzzle

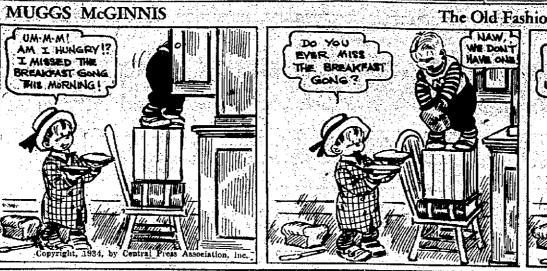


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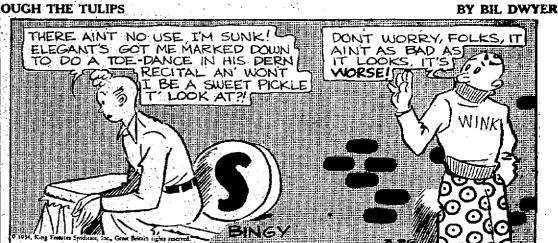




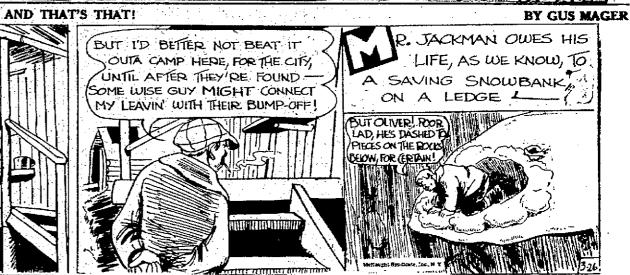


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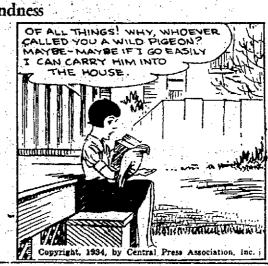


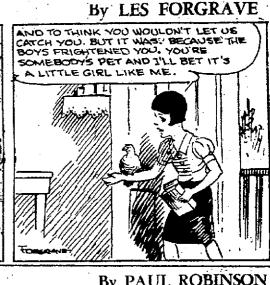










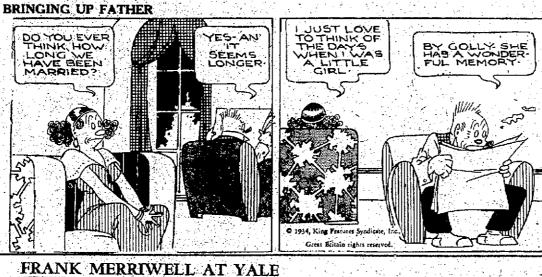
















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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF SALES

degrees west (N. 89°W.) two hundred eighty-nine (289) feet to a point; thence along lands of Alex Houk south one-fourth degree east (S. 1-4°E.) two hundred seventy-two (272) feet to a point; thence along a private road of said Alex Houk north eighty-nine and three-fourths degrees east (N. 89 3-4°E.) three hundred thirty-four (334) feet to the center line of said Duck Run road; thence north thirteen degrees west (N. 13°W.) along said center line two hundred sixty-seven (267) feet to place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story double frame dwelling, each side containing six rooms, bath, pantry, gas, water, electric, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace, slate roof. One two-story two-car frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 9

Mohamed Said Darwich and Sarkis Ammen, owners or reputed owners Fi. Fa. No. 9 June Term 1934. Amount, \$5,210.40. Robert White, Atty.

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merly Fifth Ward, City of New Cas-tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows,

tric, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 6

No. 6

Nick (alias Nicola and Nicolo)
Ferrello, with notice to Joseph and Carmello Noschese, terre tenants, owner or reputed owner. Alias Fi. Fa. No. 6. June Term 1934. Amount, \$4,033.79. R. B. Luke, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known as lot No. 1689 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan Second Addition to Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Volume 1, page 43, and bounded as follows:

Réginning at the intersection of the professionals he led so long.

Smith Wins \$1,500

Horton Smith, the galloping Joption of the Book, won his sensational victory yesterday cleanly and deserved-ly.

He tacked together two sub-par rounds, cracking par by two strokes on each occasion, and adding two even par rounds. He blazed around the course for a sizzling 72-hole aggregate of 284. Four strokes under par for the total.

ed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Center avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 1688 and 1689; thence south along the said dividing line one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to Crescent avenue; thence east along the north line of Crescent avenue thirty (30) feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1689 and 1690; thence north along the said dividing line between lots No. 1689 and 1690; thence north along the said dividing line one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the south line of Center avenue; thence west along the south line of Center avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning. ing.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one three-story brick dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, soo, Willie Tuckahoe, N. Y., 291.

Seventh through to

No. 1215 Center Ave.

No. 7

Joseph E. Wier and Martha M. Wier, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 7 June Term 1934. Amount, \$3,174.11. E. F. G. Harper, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by Oak street, seventy six (76) feet; on the south by a ten (10) foot alley, seventy-six (76) feet, and on the west by lands now or late of Giuseppe Gizzi, et ux. one hundred forty-five (145) feet. Being lot No. 72, Section 51 City of New Castle Official Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, pantry, slate roof; also one single garage. Known as No. 722 Oak street. Premises in medium repair.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 8

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, on Monday, April 2, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa. To be sold in order numbered below.

No. 1

Lee A. Newton and Mabel B. Newton, owners or reputed owners Fi. Fa. No. 100 March Term 1934. Amount, \$2,250.89. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot of land in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the center line of the Duck Run road with the dividing line between lands of Samuel Wiley and lands herein described. Thence along said dividing line north eighty-nine degrees west (N. 89°W.) two hundred eighty-nine (289) feet to a point; thence along lands of Alex Houk the dividing lang and for lawrence County in Plot five and eight-tenths (5.8) feet; on the south by the north line of lot No. 8 in the same section, one hundred twenty-seven (127) feet; and on the west by the east line of an alley forty (40) feet.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ewelling, each side containing six 8

all that piece of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City as recorded in Plan Book-Vol. 1, page 35, and bounded and described as follows:

No. 3

Joseph R. McFate, Administrator, d, b, n, c, t, a, in the estate of Michele Mascio, also known as Mike Mash, deceased, Rocco G. Paglia with notice to Maria Giovanna Mascio, terre tenant, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 3 June Term 1934. Amount, \$577.67. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

First Parcel: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, formerly Fifth Ward, City of New Castle Lawrence County Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 166 in the State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 167 in said ley; on the west by lot No. 167 in said ley; on the west by lot No. 168 in the

No. 10

print Farcel: All that certain piece, parcel or to to find situate, lying merrly Pitth Ward, City of New Castile, Lawrence Country, Pennsylvania, bowled and described as follows, contended the contended of the

jaded sports world. The event will be the masters open invitation tournament, as it was this past week when he went down to his glorious defeat before the conquering hosts of the professionals he led so long.

Smith Wins \$1,500

Sixth, \$300, Willie MacFarlane, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, finished attic, slate roof, fruit cellar, garage in basement. Premises in medium repair. Known as City; All Espinoza, Akron; Jimmy Hines. New York, and MacDonald Smith, Nashville.

STOCKS

Market Prices Sharply Higher

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Settlement of the auto labor difficulties sent the stock market sharply higher this morning under the lead of the motors and industrial shares with gains running to 3 points.

Trading, however, which was fast

enough at the opening to send the ticker 2 minutes behind tapered off sharply after the first 30 minutes and while stocks generally maintained their gains in good fashion, there did not appear to be any aggressive buying.

General Motors and Chrysler opened on large blocks with gains running to 2 points. Auto accessory shares were in fair demand. United States Steel give a rela-

tively good account of itself running up more than a point to the best price in weeks and nearly 4 points above its recent low. Bethlehem, American Can and other industrials gave similar performance. Railroad shares failed to display

any outstanding demand and merely lagged behind the advance with fractional gains for the most part, New York Central was strong but this was apparently due more to short covering than to long buying. Utilities were comparatively strong with Consolidated Gas getting up above 40. Aviations, oils, and specialties were firm.

The commodities were strong, wheat gained fractionally and cotton nearly 50 cents a bale.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

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United Aircraft 24% United Corp 6%
United Gas Imp 17
Vanadium Corp 27¼
Westinghouse Brk 31
Westinghouse Elec 38¾
Warner Bros 6¾

 Wallet Blos

 Woolworth Co
 51½

 Yellow T & Cab
 6¼

 Young Sheet & T
 88¼

With Record Crowd

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The special evangelistic services which were held in the First Christian church of this city for the past two weeks were brought to an impressive close on Sunday. A record turnout responded for the both the morning and evening services. Also there was and evening services. Also there was a splendid response at the Bible school rally.

Rev. A. F. Hanes, the evangelist delivering an uplifting sermon on "Faithfulness" during the morning service, and in the evening he inspired the assemblage with a ser-mon on "The Last Call". A quartet composed of Mrs. W. D. Porter, A. D. Henderson, and Rev. and Mrs. H. D. K. Huber, rendered a number of special selections during the morning services. Rev. Huber sang a solo in the evening.

MAN WANTED IN

ELLWOOD ARRESTED BEAVER, Pa., Mar. 26-William King, 26 of Beaver Falls, paroled by the court after he had pleaded to charges of larceny and larceny by bailee, was arrested on leaving the court house by a state trooper and taken to Ellwood City, where he will be arraigned on similar charges.

King admitted taking washing and sewing machines and sweepers from housewives to repair and then selling them to second hand dealers in Beaver and Lawrence counties. He declared he had been compelled to get into the racket to support his wife and two children.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Discharged over the week end: Mrs. Pete Gesue of Franklin avenue, Mrs.

John Cobbler of Rockdale. Admitted: Kenneth Lanningan of pum R. D. 2, Mary Iseman of Line avenue, and John Pack of

M. E. CHURCH dining room. Special Lenten services tim to the local hospital. on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

meeting of the Sessions Monday the pavement. For some time Mr. night at 7:30 at the home of M. A. Pack had been known to be suffer-Bickett. Tuesday class No. 2 at the ing from heart trouble, and had for the city title with the Finishing home of Mrs. McEllwain on Todd been stricken several times while out No. 1 of the Shelby league Tuesday avenue. Wednesday night prayer walking. Physicians are inclined to night. meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal think that this was another case Thursday night. ELLWOOD PERSONALS

H. J. Amwake has returned to his

home here after spending the past several weeks at Collingwood N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Frisco were business callers at New Costle on Saturday

Mrs. Henry Smith of DuBois is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Edna White and family on Jacob Rutter Is the New Castle road. Miss Maggie Hay, who has been

spending the past several months with friends in Pittsburgh, returned to her home at Wurtemburg today. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Porter and

children of Canton, O., are visiting liam J. Rutter of Wurtemburg re- CHARGE MAN DRIVING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ceived word Saturday of the death Falen on the Country club road. of his brother, Jacob Floyd Rutter, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Falen are sis-Mrs. Charles Reeher and Mrs.

Samuel Reeher, both of Koppel, locate relatives until Saturday. were recent guests at the home of Mr. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ence of liquor. Jabderise was arMr. and Mrs. Robert Herring in Nevin and Mr. and Mrs. Williard rested Saturday night by Consable North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Park cemetery this morning. Bowers near New Castle.

friends at Canton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander of Ellwood motored to Cleveland on Sunday where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Twentier of Jean Rutter of Akron, O.; and three

Mr. and Mrs. John Strohecker Strohecker of Glide, Oregon. and daughter Jean of Hazel avenue are in Cleveland, O., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Strohecker's sister, Mrs. Herman sacred drama, "Magda" will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh and from the Drama club. Communi- ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, all of cants' class Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Simon Skole, president of the local

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co. Lying On Highway Girl's Birthday

Man Is Run Over On Sunday Night

Highway Patrol Investigating Strange Accident Of John Pack In Ellwood

OF MAN IN HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—State nighway patrol and Ellwood City police today are endeavoring to learn whether John Pack, of this city, who served. was a victim of a serious accident on the Wurtemburg road last night, met in serving by Miss Grace Elder and the Wurtemburg road last night, met the Wurtemburg road last night, met with foul play previous to the acci-

Mr. Pack is in the Ellwood City hospital with the left side of his chest crushed and injuries to his face and head when he was run over by a car under peculiar circumstances, at Burnstown stop on the Wurtemburg road, less than a mile from the Ellwood borough line.

John King of this city, who is a teacher in the local high school, was traveling in the direction of Ellwood.

Before he reached Burnstown, the lights of his car focused on a body lying on the opposite side of the road about four feet from the edge. King immediately stopped his car to render assistance. Just at this time a car driven by Earl Fleischer also of this city, was coming in the direction of Wurtemburg or on the same side of the road where the body was lying. King endeavored to flag him down, but Fleischer was unable to see him because the lights on his car blinded him, so Fleischer related to Corp, L. J. Lawton and Constable Elmer Frishkorn later.

When just a few feet away from the body Fleischer saw the body on the road and endeavored to swing string of consecutive victories to it clear to the left. But fearing he would not make it and crush the head, he swerved back and the car ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-There ran over the center of the body. will be a congregational tureen din-ner tonight at 6:30 in the church with the aid of King rushed the vic-

When police and physicians ex- then repeated their victory over the day. Quarterly communion service amined the body they found injuries st. Mary's of Beaver Falls by a 33-26 on Friday. BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—A

received the injury when he fell to the sessions Monday

BELL MEMORIAL

blood, indicating that Mr. Pack has either met with foul play or had received the injury when he fell to the games.

Called By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Wiloccurred on Wednesday from heart

Forsythe, all of this vicinity left Sat- C. J. Clarke on Lawrence avenue. urday evening for Detroit. Services He will be given a hearing sometime and daughter Donna of Ellwood were held Sunday afternoon. Inter- today before Justice of the Peace J. were week-end guests with the lat- ment was made in the Memorial E. VanGorder.

The deceased was well-known in Miss Isabell Slade of New Castle this vicinity having been born and road is spending several days visit- raised at Wurtemburg. He was a ing at the home of relatives and son of the late Jessie and Etta Rodgers Rutter. Besides his brother he is survived

this city, who recently underwent a sisters, Mrs. Clifford Gibbons of very serious operation at the Cleve-New Castle road and Mrs. Sella

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

given Tuesday evening by the cast Pub Serv of N J 3944
Phelps Dodge 154
Phelps Dodge 1554
Procter & Gamble ... 3518
Republic Steel Corp ... 2218
Radio Corp ... 778
Radio Corp ... 778
Rem Rand ... 1338
Reynolds Tobacco ... 41
Reynolds Tobacco ... 41
Std Oil of N J 4512
Std Oil of Cal ... 3714
North Sewickley township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, all of Cants' class Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.
Ploneers at 7. Women's Missionary society will B'nai B'rith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Shensen, Mrs. Anna Bolotin and daughter Sarabelle, Mr. and Mrs. depublic Steel Corp 4512
Simon Skole, president of the local B'nai B'rith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Shensen, Mrs. Anna Bolotin and daughter Sarabelle, Mr. and Mrs. depublic Steel Corp 4512
Reynolds Tobacco ... 41
Std Oil of Cal ... 3714
Studebaker ... 8
North Sewickley township.

Celebrated Here

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Finishing No. 1 And High School Passers To Meet In 5 Titular Game Tuesday

her daughter, Peggy Ann, Mrs. Spur- on Friday April 6. geon Elder entertained a number of young friends at her home in Ewing Park on Saturday afternoon.

Games and contests were the diversions of the day. Lovely Easter decorations and appointments brightened the occasion. At the close of the social time prizes were of the work in the county, and it received by June Hornbecker, Mary was deemed best to hold the contest Zona, Virginia Wallace, Nellie Lou here on account of the High school floor space being able to take care dining room, where dinner was year, also. served. The hostess was assisted

honor was the recipient of a num-ber of lovely and useful gifts at this Those present on the occasion were Clara Herron, June Hornbecker, Jo Ann Crowe, Sister Hall, Jan- Annual Passion Week Services ice Moran, Shirley Beynon, Virginia Wallace, Sara Shallenberger, Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Zona, Dorothy Fowler, Nellie Lou Stevenson, Betty Luth, Eline Badger, Gladys Kildoo, Betty Amalong, Frances Irene Riley, Helen Hillman, Dorothy Jean Elder,

Ellwoodians Win Two,Lose One

ing In Beaver Valley Basketball Tournament ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-The

Local Team Makes Fine Show-

eight before finally being stopped at by; Saturday, Rev. F. R. Schilling-Beaver Falls in a Beaver Valley tournament. They had eliminated two Beaver Falls teams and were stopped by a

The Ellwoodians are tuning up to-

think that this was another case where he was attacked by heart trouble.

Mr. Pack was unconscious all night, and his condition was reported in this morning. Corp. Lawton

City has filed an application at the of Brackenridge. county prothonotary's office for a He is survived by his widow: Mrs. divorce from her husband, Paul L. Elsie Daufen Hall; 5 daughters, Mrs. McDonald, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple were married in West Virginia in man, Miss Minnie Hall; 5 sons, Er-August, 1929, and lived together un- nest, Norman, Wilbur, George and take place on April 7, at a place to

WHILE INTOXICATED Brighton.

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Mike Jabderise of this city is in the local

> SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

Young People's council will present presented. Prayer meeting Wednestheir play, "Where's Grandma?" at day night. Preparatory services Frithe Lincoln high school auditorium, day night. Choir rehearsal Satur-Tuesday evening. Six pre-Easter day at 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer meetings will be held in the following places on Wednesday night: at the homes of John M. Houk, Mrs. Cynthia Houk, Mrs. day, Luther League business meet-George Glasser, Charles Wilson, ing at 7:30. Friday, junior choir at Walter Steele, and William Travis. 6:45. Good Friday service and holy Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock the communion at 8 o'clock. The serv- be held on Tuesday night in the Ladies of the Church will meet at ice will be preceded by public conthe home of John M. Houk to study fession. The service will include a be served by Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The their new mission book for the year. meditation on the last of the seven and her committee.

> ATTEND CONFERENCE ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Dr. Friday at 9 p. m.

Butler Forensic Contests Will Be At Zelienople

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

ZELIENOPLE, Mar. 26-The Butler County Forensic League will meet in Zelienople in the High ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—In school building when 14 high honor of the seventh birthday of schools will take part in the contest

> About 800 high school pupils will take part in the contest. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

C. A. McCormick, supervising principal of the local school has charge Later all were invited into the of the crowd. It was held here last

Young People Will Hold Services Here ated team. They have defeated the best independent teams in this city

To Be Conducted By Young People's Council

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26 .-

Young People's Council of this city have started their annual Passion Week early morning services, which began yesterday, in the U. P. church. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor of the local First Christian church, delivered the sermon and Miss Margaret Streeter led in the devotions.

Funeral Services

For Austin The complete schedule for the services which begin every morning

at 7:15 are announced as follows: Monday, Rev. J. R. Routledge, neer resident of this city whose speaker and Miss Bertha Burrows, death occurred at his home in Zeldevotional leader; Tuesday, Rev. C. ienople Friday morning were held F. Christiansen and Robert Street- yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock er; Wednesday, Rev. Thomas Ber- from the First Christian church of ber and Miss Margaret Fehl; Thurs- Ellwood. The pastor, Rev. H. D. K. Ellwoodians, who are identical with day, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse and Miss Huber assisted by Rev. A. F. Hanes the local high school team, run their Ethel Murphy; Friday, Rev. R. H. officiated at the services which were Little and Miss Margaret Batters- very largely attended.

third. They won by a margin of five points in the first game and then repeated their victory over the For Henry Hall

McCandless.

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-A wide circle of bereaved relatives and Mr. And Mrs. Ely spect to Henry Hall, whose death occured at his home at Lilyville Thursday following a lingering illness, by attending the funeral services held Saturday afternoon from the Hickory Knell Church of God.
Rev. Harold Woods pastor of the
church was in charge assisted by
Rev. W. T. Wilson of St. Mark's
Lutheran church; Rev. Robert Bell of North Sewickley Presbyterian and Leah P. McDonald, of Ellwood Rev. Smith former pastor but now

til April, 1931. They have one child. Harry, all of this vicinity; 3 brothers, John and William, New Brighton and Charles of Chicago and one sister, Mrs. Lyda Peterson of New

Pallbearers were: Roy McDanel, Jay McDonald, William Tucker, trouble but friends were unable to lock-up on charges of operating a John Sockerski, John Stitch and Edmotor vehicle while under the influ- ward McKenna. Inter ment was made in the Lilyville cemetery.

> U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26-Young Men's Baraca class tonight at the church. There will be an election of officers followed by a social hour. Young Women's Missionary society will hold a tureen dinner Tuesday ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The night. A missionary play will be

> > TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Tues-

Hills of Lent, the Hill of Worship,

Mt. Calvary. Senior choir rehearsal

Shelby Will Be Scene Of Battle For City Crown

Finishing No. 1 And High School Passers To Meet In Titular Game Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26 .- One of the finest basketball games of the year will be witnessed at the Shelby auditorium Tuesday night when the Ellwood City High school passers playing incognito as the Ellwoodians, meet the Finishing No. 1, champions of the Shelby Inter-department league, in a game for the city title.

Since the closing of their regular season several weeks ago the Ellwoodians have been a rejuvenand some good ones in the district, and therefore challenged the Shelby champs for a game for the city title. This game promises to be fast and replete with action and will prove a real test for both quintets.

Shelby league will meet in the preliminary game. For Austin Nye

The Faculty cagers of the local high school and Cold Draw of the

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Funeral services for Austin N. Nye, pio-

Mr. Nye was a resident of Wiley er and Norbert Rossman; Sunday, Hill for more than thirty years and Rev. W. E. Minteer and Rosemary was much respected in this district. Mrs. Derry Porter and Rev. and Mrs. Huber contributed appropriate se-

Interment was made in North Sewickley cemetery with the following nephews acting as pallbearers: Bert, Ralph, Clarence, Joseph, and Ray-mond Wiley and Glenn Yoho, all of this vicinity.

Entertain Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Ely delightfully entertained the members of their club Saturday night when all motored out to Wyatt's lodge in New Wil-Following the serving of a deli-

cious dinner four tables of bridge were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman won the high score awards at the close. Dancing was also enjoyed during the evening. The next meeting of the club will

ELECT OFFICERS ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Members of the Wurtemburg United

be later determined.

Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual election of officers yesterday morning. The following officers were chosen to serve for a period of one year: Superintendent, Edwin Furniss; assistant, Clifford Gibbons; secre-

surer, J. Carl Gallaher. FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Chil-

tary, Hugh Vernor Timblim; trea-

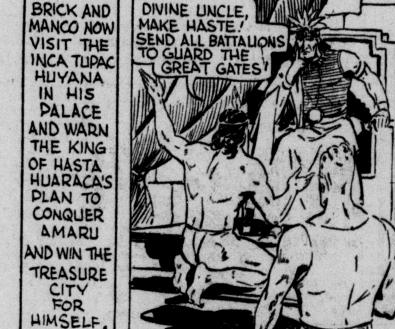
dren's World Crusaders at 6:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Doremus class Friday night in the church parlors with Mrs. J. D. Sartwell and Miss Alberta McDanel as hostesses. Also on Friday there will be a social affair of the B. Y. P. U. in the church basement. W. B. A. REVIEW

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26 .- The

regular review of the W. B. A. will

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BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea











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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELL, folks, here's some good news. Ringling Bros. big circus is coming to New Castle in May to show down on South Mill street. Only the best in shows for New Castle; only the best gasoline for New Castle and that is Fleetwing sold by Frank Dewberry. 1t—6 Lest & Found I.OST—By working girl, black pocket-book between Grant & Mill St. Con-tained money & key. Phone 2889-J. Reward.

WILL party who broke and took front bumper from Packard coupe front of Urmson's store Sat. Eve. re-turn to Rick Mator Co.

ANY photograph copied, enlarged \$x10, colored and framed, \$1.89. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave.

COMPLETE stock of new airplane kits, gliders, stick models, ships, Balsa wood, and repair parts. Spen-cer's, Bell 739, 15 S. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

A 4-door medan. Here is a good locking, fine riding car for only \$250.00. Phono 1062. Perry & Bryan, 101 W. Cherry St.

1934 INTERNATIONALS at Perry & Bryan, 101 W. Cherry St., Mahoningtown. Phone 1053.

USED CARS
1929 ESSEN COUPS, 1921 Ford coups,
1928 Stude. Com. Victoria, 1928 Cadil-lsc. Sedan, 1920 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan,
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Co. Tel. 5290. 14013—5

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1933 Chevrolch 131 in, wheelbase 1931 Chevrolct Dump 1932 Ford Dump 1930 Ford Dump 1930 Willys Stake Reasonable piless.

J. R. RICK MOTOR CAR CO. 470 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 3572

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VERY WELL THEN BIM GUMP
YOU LEFT MY DAUGHTER AT
THE ALTAR-BY REFUSING TO
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Automobiles For Sale

SUCH VALUES! 1932 Plymouth Coupe 1928 Oakland Sedan \$100 1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan 1929 Whippet 4 Tudor \$85.00 1933 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan or

Coupe 1930 I. H. C. 3-4 ton truck \$50 1929 Whippet 6 Roadster \$85 1528 Buick Stan. 6 Coach 1930 Chevrolet 1-3 ton truck

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

825 CROTON AVE. 14013—5

FOR SALE-Ford truck, good tires. Call 1590-M., 1t*-5

31 MARMON sedan, 1930 Ford coach, 1931 Essex compe, several other bargains. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 11-5

COME IN and see our complete line of reconditioned used cars. Only a few days left for inspection. Do not delay. Inspection station No. 3892. The Servicenter, 217-219 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. Open evenings. 1t—5

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Company, 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, extra good condition and has air wheels and tires. Call 2929-M for demonstration.

128t2—5

WANTED—Job on dairy farm by all-sround experienced man; moderate

Accessories, Tires, Parts

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S, Jeff. St. 119t27-6 NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one, at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2663. 119t27—6

BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED—Paperhanging. Reasonable prices. Call 9022. W. A. Marshall.

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 13 N, Mercer St. 128418—10

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES - Cement BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — Cementalime, plaster, sand, sewer pipe. We stock and sell a complete line of high-grade building material. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., 1126 Moravia St. Phone 537 or 210.

139t5—16A

HOT bed sash made of clear cypress or redwood. Prompt delivery. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849. 13844—16A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

WE solicit your moving. We guaran-tee satisfaction. We have insurance covered van. C. B. McEwen. .Phone 2574. 14043—13

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling; all loads insured; service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors—anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, rear L. S. & T. Bidg. Phone 2554.

EMPLOYMENT

portation to those qualifying. J. E. Thomas, Leslie Hotel. Don't phone. 14013*—17

EXPERIENCED new and used car salesmen, to sell the fastest selling automobile in the world—Chevrolet. A sound compensation plan for experienced men who are willing to follow an organized plan of work. Apply Shenango Motor Co. 140t3—18

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in New Castle, Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-45 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

USED cars bought & sold. New Reo cars & trucks. See us & save. Philips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. 224 S. Jefferson St. Bar-st. 138t9—5

around experienced man; moderate wages expected. 707 Croton Ave. Phone 4827-R. 13912*—20

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Money To Loan

Our family loan service advances Cash Without Endorsers, up to \$300 on short notice.

You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red

Frompt--- Friendly Service Loans made in nearby towns. OUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. 205% East Washington Street (Over Isaly's) Thone 5448

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214% MONTHLY Loans below \$500 to \$50, 334 monthly. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.

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14 North Mercer St.
Phone New Castle 1357
Loans Made In Nearby Towns
140t5-22

PERSONAL Finance Co., 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100, Loans to \$300. See larger ad for détails. 140t3—22

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\$25 to \$390 Furniture—Auto Call, Write or Phone 5370

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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CHICK STARTER—10% buttermits and the proper proportion of all fresh improved system gives satisfaction. Stations.

GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. Clean feed, plus double strength coducts. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St. 18915—35

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MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

Household Goods

COMBINATION gray enameled for coal & gas, gas range, bed & springs, dressers, big bargains, 6x9 rug. Mar-lin, 443 E. Washington St. 14013*—34

SIMMONS bed, complete, practically new. Use side steps. Apt. facing woods at 818 Neshannock Blvd. 1t*—34

FOR SALE—ABC washer, in good condition, \$10. 704 Emery St., 2 blocks past Brewery. 1t*-34

DROPHEAD modern sewing machine, 4 drawers, \$10; wardrobe, chairs, gas henters, dishes, cheap. Castie Illi Mission.

PIANO accordion soles, 100 cowboy & old time songs, hymns & jigs, \$1 Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 140t2—35

FOR SALE—Cheap, battery radio, B battery eliminator, tubes. 29½ N. Mill St., 3rd floor. 1t*—35A

RADIOS repaired. Expert workman-ship and modern equipment. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 16 S. Mercer St. 140t2—35A

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FEW fine turkeys left for Easter Dr. C. W. Hunt & Son, Princeton 15-R2. 1t*-27

VARIETY Bantam hens, roosters, chicks, hatching eggs. Toy Eskimo Spitz, female, cheap. Castle Hill Mis-sion. 1t*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

EMPIRE grain drill; 6 foot Deering binder, good condition. Would trade for fresh cow. Call 17% Plaingrove 11t-22

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. vears old; calf at side. William Doloughan, Matilda Ave. Phone 1944 R. 13913 22 EXtra good Belgian horse, 6 years old—weight 1700 lbs. John L. Eppinger Plaingrove 13-W. 138t3*-28

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. J. 1 King, Eliwood Road. Phone \$100-R: We deliver. 140t2*—281

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

BRIDNNAMAN'S high gride goods-harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Crocon Ave. Phone 1449. 140t3—30

GOAT milk; easily digested, the life saver of thousands of babies and has brought health to thousands of adults. Phone 257L-J. 138t4—30

SPECIAL prices on Hog Hollow, Wampum, Portersville coal and slack, Phone 852-W. 140t3 - 33 COW manure, best garden fertilizer, several loads, very cheap, order now. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St. 11. 23

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THE GUMPS-ON THE PAN

MR. WILLIAMS, I'VE COME TO TALK OVER THAT CASE I SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT ON

THE PHONE -

ATTRACTIVE, large sleeping room, steam heat, running water, good location, close in, apts, garage, 767 Croton. 14012*—33

Rooms For Housekeening

TWO small furnished rooms, \$3.00 week; larger apts, private bath, steam heat, good location, 707 Croton Ave. 139t2 -40

REAL ESTATE FOR Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX.—Second floor, 4 rooms and bath; private entrance. 311 Lathrop Street. 11*—43

FOR RENT—One choice unfurnished apt. in Hileman building. Possession April first. Call 1495. 1t*—43 FURNISHED 4 or 5 roomed house or upt., first floor, close in, \$15 month; good location, 707 Croton, 140t2*---43

FINE modern apt., in exclusive location, near business center, hardwood floors, brick open fireplace, mantel, sun porch, hot water heat,

ONE fine 5 room apt., N. Mercer St., heat, water & gas furnished, \$25, See Gilliland, No. 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. WOOD—Kindling wood for sale cheap. Associated Box Corporation. Phone 2163.

121t15—23

ROOMS. well furnished, first floor apt., Lincoln Ave. Garage, Reasonable rental. Call 2305.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for light housekeeping, on North Hill. Enquire 1315 Albert St. 13943*—43 FURNISHED first or second floor acress and lots on Wilmington road also Englewood Ave. Prices that will Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. surprise you. Phone 5733-M. 14014-51

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4: and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15,00-\$20,00. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 119127—43

MUSIC cabinet, mantle mirror, folding screen, kitchen cabinet, dressers, floorcase, desks, dining suites; lowest prices. Allen's, 226 Croton.

NEVER buy any used forniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haneys.

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125. NENT—6 rooms, all conveniences, \$25.50; 8 rooms, all conveniences, \$25.50. Will rent half or whole.

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PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., phone 258 have several nice homes and apart-ments for rent. 140t2—46 DUPLEX, 1st floor, 4 rooms & bath, garage, just off Highland. Harold Leach, phone 257. Temple Bldg.

PIANO TUNING repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1532-W. 119t27-35 and St., \$15. 7 room house, East St., \$15. Call Gilliand, phone 2073-J. 140t2-46

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent, fully equipped farm on shares by reliable farmer. Phone 4827-R. 707 Croton Avc. 139127-47

GO ON-GO ON-

AM ANXIOUS TO HEAR YOUR STORY-THIS PROMISES TO BE AN

INTERESTING

CASE

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for sargams in good homes.

REAL ESTATE FOR

FARM FOR SALE—Sacrifice 60 acre farm, good land, improved highway, 2 miles north of Grove City. Must have at least \$500 cash, Apply Cohen's Meat Market, corner Long & Hamil-ton, 140t6—49

GOLDEN opportunity, 7 room modern brick. Five minutes out. See it. 3 lots. Owner 3061-R. 1t*—50

YOUNGSTOWN Hill, 2 large lots with fruit, 5 rooms, heater, elec. \$1700, \$3300 down, balance monthly. Nunns 79-J.

EXCHANGE, new 4 room bungalow, modern. 2 lots, garage, for 5 room house in the city, Ramsey, 1270-J.
140t2*—50

BARGAINS—6 room dwelling, first-class repair, oak finish, bath, 2-car garage, Moody Ave., \$3500; cash reguired \$500. 6 fooms, oak finish, Sheridan Ave., modern, bargain, Six rooms, Maryland Ave., \$4200. Robert M. Hainer, St. Cloud Bldg. 1t*—50

Lots For Sale

BRICK dwelling, edge of city, 4 apts., store room, exchange for single dwelling or farm. Sonntag, 1238 843-J.

11-53

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

WANTED to list your city property or small farms to sell or rent. Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bidg. 140t3-54

PUBLIC SALE—Harvey farm, 3-4 mile south of Edenburg, March 29, 1934, at 1:00 p. m. Live stock, farm machinery, household goods. P. Wayne Lamm. 140t3*—55

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at their farm, two (2) miles west of New Castle, on the New Castle-Youngstown road, next farm to the Telephone Booster Station, Koute 422, on Friday, March 30, 1934. Sale commencing at 16:66 A. M. Consisting of the following property, to-wit: MACHINERY

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I five-foot mower (new), I tenfoot rake, used one season; I new
Superior grain drill; I new Oliver
manure spreader; I new hay
loader; I spring-tooth harrow
(new); I new Cultipacker; I Cultmulcher, used as demonstrator;
I Hammer feed grinder; I 6-in.
Letz feed grinder; 2 New Idea
plant setters (new); 2 new Oliver
walking plows; I new peg-tooth
harrow; I 17x22 power hay bailer;
I 16x18 power hay bailer; I 24x46
Case thresher, with wind-stacker, self-feeder, weigher and bagger, and in A-1 condition.

TRACTORS

good as new; 2 Fordson tractors, thoroughly overhauled and ready for the plow; 3 light Cultor tractors, just the thing for a small farm; 1 good Hammer feed mill.

LIVE STOCK

2 good work horses; 1 driving horse; 1 extra nice Shelland pony: 1 double set of work harness, just new: 1 extra good set of single buggy harness; 1 pony riding saddle; several head of milch cows.

MISCELLANEOUS 1 20-horsepower electric motor; 1 good electric washing machine, used but little; 1 good stake truck body; 1 ½-yard drag line scraper; 1 tractor wheel scraper, can be filled and dumped by the driver of tractor; 1 set of rubber-tired tructor wheels; machinery repairs—such as shares, mouldboards, landsides, plow handles, etc.; a lot of automobile accessories; 1 1½ ton Chevrolet truck; 1 1½-ton Ford truck.

TERMS made known on day of UNIVERSAL SALES COMPANY 14013--55

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of John Martin also known as John A. Martin, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said John Martin also known as John A. Martin are requested to make payment to me without delay.

James J. Martin, Administrator, 513 West Madison Avoiane, New Castle, Pa.

Administrator's Notice

ra. Richard F. Dana, Artorney. Legal—News-Feb. 26, March 5-12-19-26, April 2, 1934.

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Estate of James A. Sullivan, docessed.
Letters of Administration, C. T. A.
in the above estate having been
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same, without delay, to Paul Fahey,
Administrator, C. T. A., 304 Fox Ave.,
Franklin, Ph., or to his attorney,
Frank O, Moretti, 432 Union Trust
Bidg., New Castle, Fa.
Legal-News-May, 12-19-26, Apr. 29-16, 1934.

Letters of Adminstration in the estate of Michael Glibons, deceased, late of Taylor Township, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all persons having chims against or indebted to said estate will present the same, or makepayment to George W. Muse. Administrator, 332 Union Trust Building, Now Castle, Ph. Legal—News—March 12-19-26, April 2-9-16, 1934.

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Farms Fer Sale

35 ACRES, house, barn, two chicken houses, orchard, coal opened, trade for city property. Call Tecce, 3077, 11*-49

1 1-4 ACRE, six rooms and bath, modern, spring water, attractive location, fishing, water sports, bathing, fruit, shade trees, garden, outbidgs. location, East Brook Station. Sell, tent, reasonable, Particulars Castle Hill Mission, Vine St. 1t*-49

Legal Notice

Treasury Department, Office of the Compiroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. January 6, 1922.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Peterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months allowed.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

Legal—News—Jan. 8 to Apr. 4 inch.

Three Dillinger Gangsters Are Taken To Pen

(International News Service) LIMA, O., Mar. 26.—Lima's gar-rison of Ohio national guardsmen was to move enmasse to Columbus today as a convoy for the big three of the Dillinger gang on their last ride—to the Ohio penitentiary. Harry Pierpont and Charles Mak-

Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October, while Russell Clark will start a life term for the same crime. Authorities still feared today that the elusive John Dillinger would make a last-minute desperate attempt to free his pals. Plans for the removal of the trio here to Co-

lumbus were shrouded with the

deepest secrecy because of the fact

that Dillinger is still at large.

ley will be placed in death row in the prison to await electrocution on

Overheated Stove Is Cause Of Fire

morning Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Catherine Crest, 110 Center

Center Street Home Is Dam-

aged By Blaze This

street, by an alarm from box 55 at Mrs. Crest was washing in the cellar and the son left the drafts open in the stove when he went to school. The blaze had broken thru the walls of the house and was go-

ing up the outside when firemen arrived on the scene. Damage of approximately \$125 was caused.

At 11:45 Sunday evening firemen were called to Croton avenue, betracks, where they found the car of The fire started from a broken gas line and ignited the floor boards and upholstering, causing damage of ap-proximately \$50.

Receives Slight **Injuries In Crash**

Miss Fay Woods, occupant of an D. 4, city, received a laceration of the head and leg Saturday night when Gormley's car and an auto driven by William W. Kerr, 505 North Cedar street, clashed at Mill and Washington streets. Several other mirer automobile

accidents were reported Saturday in the city. However, no other persons

PATCH HOME FROM TRIP TO FLORIDA

were injured.

Rex Patch, who with his family returned from Florida last night enountered very hard driving conditions. It began snowing when they reached South Carolina, and the roads were covered with snow and ice as they preceded northward. Patch says that there are many tourists in Florida this winter and considerable activity in real estate, although sales are being made at bargain prices. The first recorded use of guns on

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

European ships is in the 13th cen-

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emount of your loon in cash in 24 to 48 hours... end may repay in 3, 6, 10 of more monthly payments. occording to your income. Come in... Write...or Phone

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The Buckskin Boy-No. 63. Boone Scents Danger BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BENJAMIN GUMP AS

YOU KNOW IS A VERY WEALTHY MAN-ONE OF

THE RICHEST IN THE
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TO MY DAUGHTER BUT
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ALTAR - NOW HE
REFUSES TO GO

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AH YES-WON'T
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JSED cars bought & sold, New Recars & trucks. Sec us & save. Philips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill it. 13819—6 1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, extra good condition and has air wheels and tites. Call 2929-M for demonstra-tion. 138t3--5

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WELL, folks, here's some good news.
Ringling Bros. big circus is coming
to New Castle in May to show down
on South Mill street. Only the best
in shows for New Castle; only the
best gasoline for New Castle and that
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KIDDIES, get your Easter haircuts for 15c Monday; Tuesday and Wed-nesday. 234 S. Jefferson St. Har-ber Shop. 139t2*--19

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DON'T FORGET—Last week for car inspection. Boyles & Milson service stations.

13817—5

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BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods-harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 140t2—30

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Houses For Rent

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WANTED to rent, fully equipped farm on shares by reliable farmer. Phone 4827-R. 707 Croton Ave. 139122-47

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FARM FOR SALE—Sacrifice 60 acre farm, good land, improved highway, 2 miles north of Grove City. Must have at least \$500 cash. Apply Cohen's Meat Market, corner Long & Hamilton.

Houses For Sale

YOUNGSTOWN Hill, 3 large lots with fruit 5 rooms, heater, elec. \$1790, 5 rooms, heater, elec. \$1790, down, balance monthly. Nunns

EXCHANGE, new 4 room bungalow, modern, 2 lots, garage, for 5 room house in the city, Ramsey, 1279-J. 140t2*—50

BRICK home, center hall, 100 ft. lot, Wilmington Ave. Owner out of city. Will make large sacrifice. Auto taken us down payment. J. Clyde Giffilan. Phone 889. 13844—50

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CRES and lots on Wilmington road ilso Englewood Ave. Prices that will surprise you. Phone 5733-M. 140t4-51

To Exchange—Real Estate BRICK dwelling, edge of city, 4 apts., store room, exchange for single dwell-ing or farm. Sonntag, 1238 843-J. 11-53

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED to list your city property or small farms to sell or rent. Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 140t3—54 **AUCTION SALES**

PUBLIC SALE—Harvey farm, 3-4 mile south of Edenburg, March 29, 1934, at 1:00 p. m. Live stock, farm machinery, household goods, E. Wayne Lamm. 140t3*—55

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at their farm, two (2) miles west of New Castle, on the New Castle-Youngstown road, next farm to the Telephone Booster Station, Route 422, on Friday, March 30, 1934 Sale commencing at 18:00 A. M. Consisting of the following property, to-wit:

MACHINERY

1 five-foot mower (new), 1 tenfoot rake, used one season; 1 new
Superior grain drill; 1 new Oliver
manure spreader; 1 new hay
loader; 1 spring-tooth harrow
(new); 1 new Cultipacker; 1 Cultimulcher, used as demonstrator;
1 Hammer, feed grinder; 1 6-in,
Letz feed grinder; 2 New Idea
plant setters (new); 2 new Oliver
walking plows; 1 new peg-tooth
harrow, 1 17x22 power hay bailer;
1 15x18 power hay bailer; 1 24x46
Case thresher, with wind-stacker, self-feeder, weigher and bagger, and in A-1 condition.

1 oil pull tractor, used 60 days; good as new; 2 Fordson tractors, thoroughly overhauled and ready for the plow; 2 light Cultor tractors, just the thing for a small farm; 1 good Hammer feed mill.

LIVE STOCK 2 good work horses; 1 driving horse; 1 extra nice Shetland pony; 1 double set of work harness, just new: 1 extra good set of single buggy harness; 1 ponyriding saddle; several head of milch cows.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 20-horsepower electric motor; 1 good electric washing machine, used but little; 1 good stake truck body; 1 faump body; 1 fayard drag line, scraper; 1 tractor wheel scraper, can be filled and dumped by the driver of tractor; 1 set of rubber-tired tractor wheels; machinery repairs—such as shares, mouldboards, landsides, plow handles, etc.; a lot of automobile accessories; 1 1½-ton Ford truck.

TERMS made known on day of UNIVERSAL SALES COMPANY 14013-55

LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of John Martin also known as John A. Maytin, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, decassed, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indobted to the said John Martin also known as John A. Martin are requested to make payment to me without delay.

James J. Martin, Administrator, 512 West Madison Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Pa.
Richard F. Dana, Attorney,
Legal-News-Feb. 25, March 5-1219-26, April 2, 1934.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of James A. Sullivan, deceased,
Letters of Administration, C. T. A.
in the above estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are
requested to make payment, and
those having claims to present the
same, without delay, to Paul Fahey,
Administrator, C. T. A., 364 Fox Ave.,
Franklin, Pa., or to his attorney,
Frank O. Moretti, 432 Union Trust
Bidg., New Castle, Pa.,
Legal—News—Mar, 12-19-25, Apr. 29-16, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1933.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims sgainst "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. allowed.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency,
Legal—News—Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 incl.

Three Dillinger Gangsters Are

LIMA, O., Mar. 26.—Lima's gar-rison of Ohio national guardsmen

Taken To Pen

was to move enmasse to Columbus today as a convoy for the big three ride-to the Ohio penitentiary. Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley will be placed in death row in the prison to await electrocution on Friday, July 13, for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October.

while Russell Clark will start a life term for the same crime. Authorities still feared today that the clusive John Dillinger would make a last-minute desperate attempt to free his pals. Plans for the removal of the trio here to Columbus were shrouded with the deepest secrecy because of the fact that Dillinger is still at large

Overheated Stove Is Cause Of Fire

morning Firemen were called to the home Mrs. Catherine Crest, 110 Center

street, by an alarm from box 55 at

Center Street Home Is Dam-

aged By Blaze This

10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Crest was washing in the cellar and the son left the drafts open in the stove when he went to school. The blaze had broken thru the walls of the house and was going up the outside when firemen arrived on the scene. Damage of

approximately \$125 was caused.

At 11:45 Sunday evening firemen were called to Croton avenue, be-tween North street and the railroad tracks, where they found the car of The fire started from a broken gas upholstering, causing damage of approximately \$50.

Receives Slight Injuries In Crash

Miss Fay Woods, occupant of an iriven by Rex Cormiey, R. F. D. 4, city, received a laceration of the head and leg Saturday night when Gormley's car and an auto driven by William W. Kerr, 505 North Cedar street, clashed at Mill and Washington streets.

Several other minor automobile

accidents were reported Saturday in the city. However, no other persons were injured.

PATCH HOME FROM TRIP TO FLORIDA

Rex Patch, who with his family returned from Florida last night en-countered very hard driving conditions. It began snowing when they reached South Carolina, and the roads were covered with snow and ice as they preceded northward. Patch says that there are many tourists in Florida this winter and considerable activity in real estate, although sales are being made at bargain prices. The first recorded use of guns on

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THE GUMPS-ON THE PAN







LETS GET BACK TO THE WAGONS ...

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Adminstration in the estate of Michael Gibbons, deceased, into of Taylor Township, Lawrenco County, Pa, having been granted to the undersigned all persons having chims against or indebted to sold estate will present the same, or make nayment to George W. Muse Administrator, 333 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa.
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Widow Of Eric D. Madison Is Being Hunted, Seen To Leave Apartment, On Coast

POLICE DISCOVER **BLOOD ON FLOOR**

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, MAR. 26.-Search for a beautiful woman was in progress today following the finding of the bullet-riddled body of Eric D. Madison, 40, motion picture employe, in his exclusive Toluca Lake district apartment.

The woman sought for questioning was his 33-year-old brunette widow, who was seen to leave the apartment carrying a small package nearly eight hours after shots were

Police said Mrs. Madison apparently had kept a lone vigil near the body of her husband during the night, and then had departed in Madison's expensive high powered

The landlady discovered Madison's body. She called police who found that blood on the floor had been wiped up with a towel which was located in the bath room.

Mt. Jackson Notes

ENTERTAINS Y. P. C. U. Members of the Young People's Christian Union were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Dolly Bair. Early in the evening a business session was held and the following officers elected for this church year: president, James Keane; vice president, William Meanor; secretary, Dolly Bair; treasurer, William Miller; pianist, Josephine Wallace; assistant, Sarah Thompson. The remaining hours were spent with radio music and in playing games. Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were served. Those attending, re-

ATTEND BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowden, attended a dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, honoring the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Duff.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Akron, O., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin and daughter, Mary, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Aiken and family of Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. Louisa Pitts and daughter, Almyra, Mrs. D. M. Meanor, were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, of New Castle, Sunday.

MORRIS ST. MAN

While walking along Beaver street on Sunday morning about 11:45 o'clock. Victor Bilch, aged 55, of

1603 Morris street, in some unknown

manner slipped and turned his left

He was taken to the New Castle hospital, where it was discovered that the man fractured his left SPINELLO NOW ankle. His condition this morning was described as good.

VOLANT CHILD IS

INJURED IN FALL

David Dicks, aged 6 years, of R. F. D. No. 3. Volant, was brought to blooded killing of John, James, and the Jameson Memorial hospital at 8 Arthur Volpe in Pittsburgh's negro o'clock last evening, suffering from district two years ago-were heard a cut over his left eye, sustained when he fell while playing near his home, striking his head on a stone. The injury is not of a serious na-

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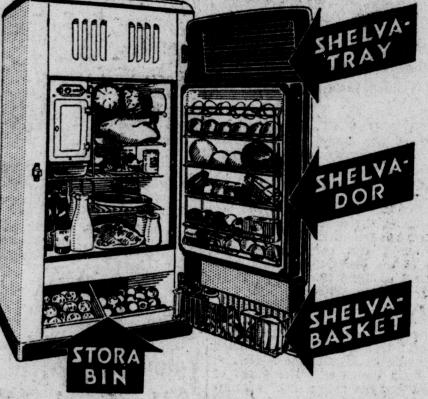
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Volpe Killer Is Identified

FRACTURES ANKLE Alleged "Eye Witness" To Slaying Of Johnny Volpe, Names "Big Mike" Spinello

HELD IN ITALY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26.-Echoes of the Volpe massacre—the coldhere today as the fourth known "eye witness" named "Big Mike" Spinello as the killer.

Carmen Raymond, 22, one of four men arrested as a suspect in a series of robberies informed authorities he "saw Johnny Volpe get murdered." He named Spinello, who is now in Italy where he successfully evaded extradition as the gunman. Spinello under indictment for the Police Question Son Of Presiriple murder will be tried in Italy for the crime. Three other "eye-witnesses' are under guard of the district attorney's office.

H. G. CUNNINGHAM

IS GRADUATED

and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, Lees-burg, graduated last week from the Cincinnati School of Embalming, ducted a routine questioning of and will be associated with his fath-er in business. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president and alleged operator of



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AT LOW RATES Operating privileges were restored on sums above \$100.00 our rates of 101. Revocations this year to ate East and a cold mid-West the Mountain region. are almost 1-3 less than the Law. date total 658 and suspensions 740, reverse was truth last winter.

No Red Tape-No Indorses. Your inquiry incurs no obligation. See us for quick service and courteous treatment. 30 years satisfactory service to

thousands of satisfied customers in

JACOB F. PERELMAN 205 Wallace Bldg.

On The Diamond.

Lawrence County.

Terrace School Receives Gift

enue school are in a jovial mood these days. The reason is that their wish has come

For a long time the scholars of the South Side institute desired a phonograph. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, of Fulton street, surprised the student body by donating the school a beautiful cabinet phonograph which will be used in the music appreciation classes and also in the assembly

Young Roosevelt Driver Of Auto Injuring Woman

dent For Injury To Woman Near Boston

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mar. 26.-While Mrs. Marion M. O'Leary, 60, of East Bos-H. Glenn Cunningham, son of Mr. ton, was reported out of danger at Faulkner hospital, police today conthe automobile which struck the pedestrian in Jamaica Plains, Saturday night.

Police and motor vehicle inspectors will report their findings to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan

Another Harvard student and two girls were riding with young Roosevelt at the time of the accident.

LOCAL DRIVER HAS (International News Service)

Included among those whose license cards were revoked was Mike Muff, 722 Neal street, New Castle.

Notice

debts contracted by any other person than myself. HOWARD L. PRICE.

513 Electric St., New Castle, Pa.

To Include in the Easter Picture IMPORTED KID - Novelty slipon with embroidery and applique. Grey, navy, white, beige and \$2.25 GENUINE PIGSKIN— Beige, eggshell, white, brown, natural, grey and black. Washable. \$2.48

IMPORTED FRENCH KID

Main Floor



VAN RAALTE

"FAUNTEX"

French nude, pearl, white.

scuit, black. Silk pique and emroidery trimmed.

\$1.00

Your Easter

BAG

May be Silk Leather or Homespun

\$1.98

Your best looking outfit cannot be complete without a fresh, new bag. See here what clever ones \$1.98 will buy . . . silk crepe-calf skin, patent and the smart grain leathers-and the new Homespuns, Scarlet, Black, Brown and Navy.

THREE DAYS ONLY





In Every Color You Could Want For the Easter Parade

Gay hats that look like Easter and that include every fashion feature that is spring

Want a brim? Well, here they arebrims of all kinds-also wind swept and windblown, off-the-face styles and tur-

All the spring colors.

Second Floor

DRESSES

Smart, youthful, wearable fashions . . . exquisite expressions of those important trends that make the season's mode so exciting, so different.

Sheers-crepes-new and novelty weave crepe-prints in all the spring colors, including plenty of

Second Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

West Blocked Polar Air, Gave East Hard Winter

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.-Now that States comes about because the

Cold Spell Pushed East

Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 75, Balto. Md.

spring has officially arrived, the masses of cold air pour down from people who got on one another's the polar regions. Usually these LICENSE REVOKED mai during the past season.

That is what the records of the that, as the Middle Atlantic and Weather Bureau will enter into his- New England States receive them.

withdrew the cards of 138 drivers. long-suffering States of Montana to the customary immigration of this next month in connection with the Of this number 55 were revoked and and the two Dakotas became "mad" flow of cold air. The "bars" consis-\$25.00 to \$300.00 83 suspended. Withdrawals were at the injustice of nature, and for ed of great areas of high atmoster tem of the state. Mrs. Moore won four less than the preceding week once traded winter temperatures pheric pressure which formed and in a class of 50 which participated

When the cold air from Canada College. tried to enter the United States The cold weather of the United by its usual route it ran into these "highs" and was pushed far to the east of its customary path. The

WEATHER FORECAST

county farmer. Watch where robins build their nests Tharp says. If the bird homes are placed in shel-

BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 26- Mrs.

DENVER-E. M. Stone, manager Pimples Relieved cause of the unusually low tempera- of a Denver collection agency, was ture is thus ascertained. Coupled fined \$15 and costs in county court I will not be responsible for any Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the with only a normal amount of pre- here because a demand for payment easy Resinol way For free sample of cipitation the East has snow in sent to a debtor had been made to stead of rain. Why the "highs" lin- resemble a legal document. County gered over the mountain region for Judge H. L. Hinkley found that so long a period is still unexplained Stone had worded a dun sent to Ev-Whatever the reason the East now erett Schmelzle so that it simulated knows the result all too well. a legal process.

INJURES WRIST

\$16.75

LEAVES HOSPITAL

tered nooks, the next five months Luigi Regna, of 207 West Madison but if the nests are found in the avenue, who several weeks ago was injured while at work at the New Castle Junction, was discharged from the New Castle hospital on Sunday Attorney Joseph W. Nelson today morning, his friends will 'e pleased busied himself with plans for a

Phones 4200-4201.

B'NAI B'RITH TO HAVE SMOKER

Wednesday evening, March 28, at 8:30 the members of B'Nai B'Rith will meet at the Cosmo club head-The event will be in the form of a membership rally and an interest ing program has been arranged.

> WILL AUDIT BOOKS (International News Service)

Colonial Trust Company in an ef-The Department of Agriculture fort to determine whether there was quested by a depositors' committee.

FARRELL, Pa., Mar. 26.-District

FOR YEARS-"RAMSEY'S"-HAVE FEATURED THE FINEST IN

And Again This Season "LAWN SEEDS OF THE BEST"

D. G. RAMSEY AND SONS

306-20 Croton Ave.

nerves by talking about the "cold cold masses are forced to enter the spells" and the snow of the past win- United States by way of Montana ter may be surprised to learn that and the Dakotas. It is only after the temperature for the country as their arrival that they turn easta whole has not been far from nor- ward and finally reach the Atlantic FORMER TEACHER mal during the past season.

will be featured with wet weather. open rainfall will be light.

IS CONTEST WINNER HARRISBURG, Mar. 26.—During the week ending March 21 the long the past winter was abnormal. The long the past winter was abnormal before it closed. The audit was re-Clyde L. Moore, of Worth township has estimated that 16.3 acres of hay criminal negligence in its affairs bureau of highway patrol and safety abnormality came about because the and the Dakotas "put up the bars' state spelling contest." Harrisburg one-horse hay rake in one day.

> FINED FOR DUNNING (International News Service)

Dan DeMarco, of 312 Montgomery avenue, lacerated his right wrist CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Mar. 26— and thumb early Sunday morning It should be dead easy to forecast when he accidentally ran his hand the kind of weather that will pre- through the window of his cutovail during the next five months ac- mobile. After receiving treatment in quarters. North Mercer street, for cording to Direly Tharp, Monroe the New Castle hospital, he wa dis- a Dutch supper and smoker.

Folks Are Planting Now!

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

SHERIFF SALES

Amount, \$577.67. raugus well, Attys.

First Parcel: All that certain piece, parcel or fot of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, formerly Flith Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: merly Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post at the north-line of Division street; thence asst along the south line of Division street; thence sast along the south line of Division street; thence sast along the south line of Division street; thence sast along land formerly of John Crawford White, now owned by John Turrik, eighty-three (33) feet more of less, to a post at the line of land formerly owned by Egan, now by Peter Bionii; thence west along the line of land of said Peter Bionii seventeen (17) feet and four (4) inches to a post at line of land belonging to Samuel Levine, formerly owned by David Long; thence north along the line of Island of Said Samuel Levine forty-two (42) feet six (6) inches, more or less, to land of S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north long the line of Island of S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post; thence north by land of said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post at line of land belonging to said line of land said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post at line of land belonging to said line of land said S. Fisher four (4) inches: to a post at line of land belonging to said line of land belonging to said land line of land of said samuel Levine.

Beling also known as City Lot No. 13 in faction for the land land line of land in Fourth White, with notice to James E. Wallis, term tennants E. Wallis,

2.000.00. Lockhart & Long, Gilber 2.000. Loc public road a distance of seventy-nine (79) feet to a point; thence North eighty-six degrees east (N. 86E.) a distance of three hundred forty-five (345) feet to a point; thence north one degree, forty-two minutes west (N. 142W) a distance of eighty-four (84) feet, more or less, to ine of lands of Vesley Cook; thence south seventy-two degrees four minutes west (S. 72*4W.), a distance of one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence south eighty-six degrees (86°) west, two hundred forty-six (246) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 6.

No. 6

Nick (alias Nicola and Nicolo)
Ferrello, with notice to Joseph and Carmello Noschese, terre tenants, owner or reputed owner. Alias Files Files No. 6, June Term 1984. Amount, 34,033.79. R. B. Luke, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known as lot No. 1688 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan Second Addition to Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Volume 1, page 43, and bounded as follows; there south along the said dividing line between lots No. 1688 and 1689; thence south along the said dividing line one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to tre-scent zvenue thirty (30) feet to the dividing line one hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there west along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the south line of Center avenue there were along the following order.

Second \$800, Craig Wood, Deal, Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. 286.

Fifth, \$400, Ed Dudley, Augusta, Sixih, \$300, Willie Mac No. 6

No. 7

Joseph E. Wier and Martha M. Wier, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 7 June Term 1934. Amount, \$3,174.11. E. F. G. Harper, Aity.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle. Lawrence Co unity. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
Bounded on the north by Oak atreet, seventy six (76) feet; on the east by Forest street, one hundred forty-five (145) feet; on the south by a ten (10) foot alley, seventy-six (76) feet; on or hundred forty-five (145) feet. Sone hundred forty-five (145) feet. One hundred forty-five (145) feet. Being lot No. 72, Section 51 City of New Castle Official Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, pantry, slate roof; also one single garage. Known as No. 722 Oak street. Premises in medium repair.

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SHERIFF SALES

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thence east by land of S. Fisher: thence as to land of S. Fisher forty (40) feet six (6) inches, more or less, to the south line of Division street at the place of beginning. The said lot fronting on said Division street at the place of beginning. The said lot fronting on said Division street are content (17) feet.

Being also know as City Lot No. 32 in Section 55 of the Official Survey of the Committee of the Official Survey of the Committee o

witness my hand and seal this ninth day of March, 1934.
Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff, Leagl—News—March 12-19-26.

HORTON SMITH

be the masters open invitation tournament, as it was this past week when he went down to his glorious defeat before the conquering hosts

Smith, Nashville.

STOCKS

this was apparently due more to short covering than to long buying. Utilities were comparatively strong with Consolidated Gas getting up above 40. Aviations, oils, and spec-The commodities were strong, wheat gained fractionally and cotton nearly 50 cents a bale.

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Young Sheet & T88 Services Close With Record Crowd On Sunday Night

Yellow T.& Cab

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 28.—The special evangelistic services which were held in the First Christian church of this city for the past two weeks were brought to an impressive close on Sunday. A record turnout responded for the both the morning and evening services. Also there was a splendid response at the Bible school rally.

Rev. A. F. Hanes, the evangelist delivering an uplifting sermon on "Faithfulness" during the morning service, and in the evening he inspired the assemblage with a ser-mon on "The Last Call". A quartet composed of Mrs. W. D. Porter, A. D. Henderson, and Rev. and Mrs. H. D. K. Huber, rendered a number of special selections during the morning services. Rev. Huber sang a solo in

MAN WANTED IN

ELLWOOD ARRESTED BEAVER, Pa., Mar. 26—William King, 26 of Beaver Palls, paroled by the court after he had pleaded to charges of larceny and larceny by ballee, was arrested on leaving the court house by a state trooper and taken to Ellwood City, where he will

king admitted taking washing and sewing machines and sweepers from housewives to repair and then selling them to second hand dealers in Beaver and Lawrence counties. He declared he had been com-pelled to get into the racket to support his wife and two children:

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY; Mar. 26.—Discharged over the week end: Mrs. Pete Gesue of Franklin avenue, Mrs.

John Cobbler of Rockdale.

Admitted: Kenneth Lanningan of Wampum R. D. 2, Mary Iseman of avenue, and John Pack of

M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—There will be a congregational tureen din-ner tonight at 6:30 in the church dining room. Special Lenten services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Quarterly communion service

hickett. Tuesday class No. 2 at the home of Mrs. McEllwain on Todd avenue. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday night: Thursday night.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS H. J. Amwake has returned to his

home here after spending the past several weeks at Collingwood N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Frisco were business callers at New Castle on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Smith of DuBois is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Edna White and family on the New Castle road.

Miss Maggie Hay, who has been spending the past several months with friends in Pittsburgh, returned to her home of Mustaburgh returned.

to her home at Wurtemburg today. Mrs. A. F. Porter and

Samuel Reeher, both of Koppel, locate relatives until Saturday, were recent guests at the home of Mr. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

and daughter Donna of Ellwood were held Sunday afternoon. Interwere week-end guests with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Park cemetery this morning.

friends at Canton. O. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander

this city, who recently underwent a staters, Mrs. Clifford Gibbons of very serious operation at the Cleveland clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strohecker Strohecker of Glide, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. John Strohecker and daughter Jean of Hazel avenue

are in Cleveland, O., where they were called by the death of Mrs.

Studebaker ... 8 North Sewickley township.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Lying On Highway Girl's Birthday

Highway Patrol Investigating Strange Accident Of John Pack In Ellwood

CONPITION SERIOUS OF MAN IN HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—State highway patrol and Ellwood City pohighway patrol and Ellwood City po-lice today are endeavoring to learn whether John Pack, of this city, who was a victim of a serious accident on the Wurtemburg road last night, met with foul play previous to the acci-with foul play previous to the acciwith foul play previous to the acci-Mr. Pack is in the Ellwood City

teacher in the local high school, was traveling in the direction of Ellwood. Before he reached Burnstown the lights of his car focused on a body lying on the opposite side of the road about four feet from the edge. King immediately stopped his car to render assistance. Just at this time a car driven by Earl Flelscher also of this city, was coming in the direction of Wurtemburg or on the same side of the road where body was lying. King endeavored to flag him down, but Fleischer was unable to see him because the lights

on his car blinded him; so Fleischer related to Corp, L. J. Lawton and Constable Elmer Frishkorn later.

When just a few feet away from the body Fleischer saw the body on the road and endeavored to swing it clear to the left. it clear to the left. But fearing he would not make it and crush the head, he swerved back and the car ran over the center of the body. Fleischer immediately stopped and Falls teams and were stopped by a with the aid of King rushed the vic-

tim to the local hospital. When police and physicians examined the body they found injuries to the head where there was dried blood, indicating that Mr. Pack has distributed by the statement of the body they found injuries to the head where there was dried blood, indicating that Mr. Pack has distributed by the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the repeated their victory over the statement of the first game and the first game ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—A meeting of the Sessions Monday night at 7:30 at the home of M. A. Bickett. Thesday class No. 2 at the home of Mrs. McEllwein on Todd been stricken several times while out where he was attacked by heart

> Mr. Pack was unconscious all night, and his condition was reported fair this morning. Corp. Lawton terview him before calling in state

Jacob Rutter Is Called By Death

All and Mrs. A. F. Porter and children of Canton, O., are visiting liam J. Rutter of Wurtemburg reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ceived word Saturday of the death of his brother, Jacob Floyd Rutter, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Falen are sister. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—Wil-Mrs. Charles Reeher and Mrs. trouble but friends were unable to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring in Nevin and Mr. and Mrs. Williard North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter urday evening for Detroit. Services

Bowers near New Castle.

Miss Isabell Slade of New Castle this vicinity having been born and road is spending several days visiting at the home of relatives and grands at Control of the late Jessie and Etta Rodgers Rutter. Besides his brother he is survived

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander of Ellwood motored to Cleveland on by two daughters, Mrs. williare religious system of Park avenue and Miss Daisy System of Park avenue and Miss Daisy System of Akron, O.; and three clifford Gibbons of

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The were called by the death of Mrs. Strohecker's sister, Mrs. Herman Wikert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, all of Ben Ayon, have returned to their homes after visiting with relatives in this city Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Harry Williams and Cants. Herman Line Company of the process of the proce

Celebrated Here

Man Is Run Over Finishing No. 1 And High School Passers To Meet In 5 Titular Game Tuesday

> young friends at her home in Ewing Park on Saturiay afternoon,
> Games and contests were the diversions of the day. Lovely Easter decorations and appointments brightened the occasion. At the close of the social time prizes were received by June Hornberger. received by June Hornbecker, Mary Zona, Virginia Wallace, Nellie Lou Stevenson and Dorothy Jenkins.
>
> Later all were invited into the

Mr. Pack is in the Ellwood City hospital with the left side of his chest crushed and injuries to his face and head when he was run over by a car under peculiar circumstances, at Burnstown stop on the Wurtemburg road, less than a mile from the Ellwood borough line.

John King of this city, who is a Betty Amalone Frances Irone Wilson. Betty Amalong, Frances Irene Riley, Helen Hillman, Dorothy Jean Elder, and the honor guest.

Ellwoodians Win Two,Lose One

Local Team Makes Fine Showing In Beaver Valley Basketball Tournament

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-The Eliwoodisns, who are identical with the local high school team, run their string of consecutive victories to eight before finally being stopped at Beaver Falls in a Beaver Valley tournament. They had eliminated two Beaver

third. They won by a margin of five points in the first game and then repeated their victory over the

and McFadden were outstanding in the games.

The Ellwoodians are tuning up today for their championship game for the city title with the Finishing No. 1 of the Shelby league Tuesday

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Lean P. McDonald, of Ellwood City has filed an application at the county prothonotary's office for a divorcel from her husband, Paul L. McDonald, on the grounds of cruel and barharous treatment. The couple were married in West Virginia in the couple was a supplied to the couple were married in West Virginia in the couple was a couple were married in West Virginia in the couple was a couple was

CHARGE MAN DRIVING

WHILE INTOXICATED Brighton. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—Mike
Jabderise of this city is in the local
lock-up on charges of operating a
motor vehicle while under the influmotor vehicle while under the influmotor of liquor. Jabderise was armade in the Lilyville cemetery. ence of liquor. Jabderise was arrested Saturday night by Consable C. J. Clarke on Lawrence avenue. He will be given a hearing sometime today before Justice of the Peace J.

SLIPPERY ROCK

PRESBYTERIAN
ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The
Young People's council will present
their play, "Where's Grandma?" at
the Lincoln high school auditorium, Tuesday evening. Six pre-Easter cottage prayer meetings will be held in the following places on Wednes-day night: at the homes of John M. Houk, Mrs. Cynthia Houk, Mrs. George Glasser, Charles Wilson, Walter Steele, and William Travis. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Ladies of the Church will meet at the home of John M. Houk to study their new mission book for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children Ruth, Marion, George and George and Children Ruth, Marion, George a

Butler Forensic Contests Will Be At Zelienople

ZELIENOPLE, Mar. 26-The Butler County Forensic League will meet in Zellenople in the High ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—In honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Peggy Ann, Mrs. Spurgeon Elder entertained a number of About 800 high school rupils will

About 800 high school pupils will take part in the contest. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

C. A. McCormick, supervising principal of the local school has charge of the work in the county, and it was deemed best to hold the contest here on account of the High school floor space being able to take care of the crowd. It was held here last

Young People Will ber of lovely and useful gifts at this **Hold Services Here**

Annual Passion Week Services To Be Conducted By Young People's Council

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.— Young People's Council of this city have started their annual Passion Week early morning services, which began yesterday, in the U. P. church. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor of the local First Christian church, delivered the sermon and Miss Margaret Streeter led in the devotions. The complete schedule for the

at 7:15 are announced as follows:
Monday, Rev. J. R. Routledge,
speaker and Miss Bertha Burrows,
devotional leader; Tuesday, Rev. C.
F. Christiansen and Robert Streeter; Wednesday, Rev. Thomas Berber and Miss Margaret Fehl; Thurslead Miss Margaret Fehl; Thursday Rev. B. G. Osterhouse and Miss

Huber assisted by Rev. A. P. Hanes
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TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—Tues-

day, Luther League business meeting at 7:30. Friday, junior choir at 6:45. Good Friday service and holy communion at 8 o'clock. The service will be preceded by public confession. The service will include a be served by Mrs. Su meditation on the last of the seven and her committee. Hills of Lent, the Hill of Worship Mt. Calvary. Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 9 p. m.

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Following the serving of a delicious dinner four tables of bridge were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman won the high score awards at the close. Dancing was also en-The next meeting of the club will

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Mem-

bers of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual election of officers yes-terday morning. The following officers were chosen to serve for a period of one year:

Superintendent, Edwin Furniss;

assistant, Clifford Gibbons; secre-tary, Hugh Vernor Timblim; treasurer, J. Carl Gallaher.

* FIRST BAPTIST

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W. B. A. REVIEW

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—The regular review of the W. B. A. will be held on Tuesday night in the Schweiger hall. Refreshments will

be served by Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.— Women's Missionary society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. The-

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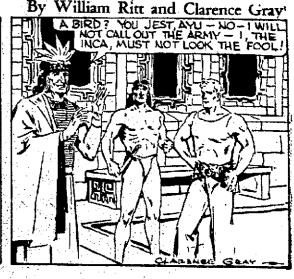
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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF SALES

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All that certain piece, paved or lot of land situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the Old Pittsburgh road where the line between the land hereby conveyed and land of Wesley Cook intersects the said middle line of said Pittsburgh road; thence southward along the middle line of said public road a distance of seventy-nine (79) foet to a point; thonce nine (79) foet to a point; thonce nine (79) foet to a point; thonce public road a distance of seventy-nine (79) foet to a point; thence North eighty-six degrees east (N. 80 E) a distance of three hundred forty-five (345) feet to a point; thence north one degree forty-two degrees of eighty-four (84) feet, more or less, to line of lands of Wesley Cook; thence south seventy-two degrees four minutes west (S. 72 Wesley Cook; thence south seventy-two degrees four minutes west (S. 72 Wesley Cook; thence south eighty-six degrees (36 West, two hundred twenty-nine (129) feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence south eighty-six degrees (36 West, two hundred forty-six (246) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

WINS TOURNEY

(Continued From Fage Twelve)

blades that wouldn't click into their bag.

But he will play one year hence. And probably once each year thereafter. The field of his future endeavors will be at his Augusta national golf course here where he came from some years retirement again to send a thrill through a dided sports world. The event will be the masters open invitation tournament, as it was this past week

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Joseph E. Wier and Martha M. Wier, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fl. Fa. No. 7 June Term 1934. Amount, \$3.174.11. E. F. G. Harper, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by Oak street, seventy six (76) feet; on the sast by Forest street, one hundred forty-five (145) feet; on the south by a ten (10) foot alley, seventy-six (76) feet, and on the west by lands now or late of Giuseppe Gizzi, et ux, one hundred forty-five (145) feet. Being lot No. 7%, Section 51 City of New Castle Official Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, batth, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, pantry, slate roof; also one single sarage. Known as No. 722 Oak street. Premises in medium repair,

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Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff, Leagl—News—March 12-18-26.

HORTON SMITH

tournament, as it was this past week when he went down to his glorious defeat before the conquering hosts

Smith, Nashville.

STOCKS

Sharply Higher United Corp 67 United Corp 17 United Corp 17 United Corp 27 United Gas Imp 17 Vanadium Corp 27 Westinghouse Brk 31 Westinghouse Elec 385 65

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Mohaned Said Darwich and Sarkis ammen, owners or reputed owners Fi.

did not appear to be buying.

General Motors and Chrysler opened on large blocks with gains running to 2 points, Auto accessory shares were in fair demand.

United States Steel give a relatively good account of itself running tup more than a point to the best up m

The commodities were strong, wheat gained fractionally and cotton nearly 50 cents a bale.

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Yellow T & Cab T 6% Man Is Run Over Services Close With Record Crowd On Sunday Night

service, and in the evening ne in-spired the assemblage with a ser-mon on "The Last Call". A quartet tomposed of Mrs. W. D. Porter, A. D. Henderson, and Rev. and Mrs. H. D. K. Huber, rendered a number of spe-cial selections during the morning services. Rev. Huber sang a solo in the supring.

MAN WANTED IN

BEAVER, Pa., Mar. 26—William King, 26 of Beaver Falls, peroled by the court after he had pleaded to charges of larceny and larceny by

charges of larceny and larceny by bailee, was arrested on leaving the court house by a state trooper and taken to Ellwood City, where he will be arraigned on similar charges.

King admitted taking washing and sewing machines and sweepers from housewives to repair and then selling them to second hand dealers in Beaver and Lawrence counties. He declared he had been comties. He declared he had been com-pelled to get into the racket to sup-port his wife and two children.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—Discharged over the week end: Mrs.
Pete Gesuc of Franklin avenue, Mrs.

John Cobbler of Rockdale:
Admitted: Kenneth Lanningan of
Wampum R. D. 2, Mary Iseman of
Line avenue, and John Pack of M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—There will be a congregational tureen din-

Castle on Saturday. Mrs. Henry Smith of DuBois is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Edna White and family on

the New Castle road.

Miss Maggle Hay, who has been spending the past several months with friends in Pittsburgh, returned to her home at Mantanagh, returned to her home at Wurtemburg today. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Porter and children of Canton, O., are visiting liam J. Rutter of Wurtemburg reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Mrs. Charles Reeher and Mrs. Samuel Recher, both of Koppel, locate relatives until Saturday.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Park cemetery this morning.

Bowers near New Castle.

The deceased was well-known in ers near New Castle.

Miss Isabell Slade of New Castle this vicinity having been born and road is spending several days visit-

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Lying On Highway Girl's Birthday

Highway Patrol Investigating Strange Accident Of John Pack In Ellwood

CONPITION SERIOUS OF MAN IN HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—State highway patrol and Ellwood City po-lice today are endeavoring to learn whether John Pack, of this city, who was a victim of a serious accident on the Wurtemburg road last night, met with foul play previous to the accident.

Mr. Pack is in the Ellwood City

hospital with the left side of his chest crushed and injuries to his face and head when he was run over ELLWOOD ARRESTED by a car under peculiar circum-stances, at Burnstown stop on the Wurtemburg road, less than a mile from the Ellwood borough line.

John King of this city, who is a teacher in the local high school, was traveling in the direction of Ellwood. Before he reached Burnstown, the lights of his car focused on a body lying on the opposite side of the road about four feet from the edge. King immediately stopped his car-to render assistance. Just at this time a car driven by Earl Fleischer also of this city, was coming in the direction of Wurtemburg or on the same side of the road where the body was lying. King endeavored to flag him down, but Fielscher was unable to see him because the lights on his car blinded him, so Fleischer related to Corp, L. J. Lawton and

Constable Elmer Frishkorn later.
When just a few feet away from the body Fleischer saw the body on the road and endeavored to swing it clear to the left. But fearing he would not make it and crush the head, he swerved back and the car ran over the center of the body.

M. E. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—There will be a congregational tureen dinner tonight at 6:30 in the church dining room. Special Lenten services on Wednesday, Thursday ahd Friday.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.—A meeting of the Sessions Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. McElwain on Todd avenue. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday night.

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Hr. Share of the can interview him before calling in state police to investigate.

Called By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 26.-Wilat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ceived word Saturday of the death Falen on the Country club road. of his brother, Jacob Floyd Rutter, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Falen are sis- of Detroit, Mich. His sudden death

North Sewickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter urday evening for Detroit. Services He will be given a hearing sometime today before Justice of the Peace J and daughter Donna of Eliwood were held Sunday afternoon. Interwere week-end guests with the later ment was made in the Memorial

Celebrated Here

Finishing No. 1 And High School Passers To Meet In 5 Titular Game Tuesday

geon Elder entertained a number of young friends at her home in Ewyoung inends at her home in Ewing Park on Saturday afternoon.
Games and contests were the diversions of the day. Lovely Easter
decorations and appointments
brightened the occasion. At the
close of the social time prises were
received by June Hornbecker, Mary
Zona, Virginia Wallace, Nellie Lou
Stevenson and Dorothy Jenkino

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Later all were invited into the dining room, where dinner was served. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Grace Elder and her little daughter. The guest of honor was the recipient of a num-ber of lovely and useful gifts at this

Those present on the occasion were Clara Herron, June Hornbecker, Jo Ann Crowe, Sister Hall, Janice Moran, Shirley Beynon, Virginia Wallace, Sara Shallenberger, Dorowanace, Sara Shallenberger, Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Zona, Dorothy Fowler, Nellie Lou Stevenson, Betty Luth, Eitne Badger, Gladys Kildoo, Betty Amalong, Frances Irene Riley, Helen Hillman, Dorothy Jean Elder, and the honor guest.

Ellwoodians Win Two,Lose One

Local Team Makes Fine Showing in Beaver Valley Baskethall Tournament

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SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

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About 800 high school pupils will take part in the contest. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

C. A. McCormick, supervising principal of the local school has charge of the work in the county, and it was deemed best to hold the contest here on account of the High school floor space being able to take care of the crowd. It was held here last

Young People Will Hold Services Here

Annual Passion Week Services To Be Conducted By Young People's Council

Young People's Council of this city have started their annual Passion Week early morning services, which began yesterday, in the U. P. church. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor of the local First Christian church, delivered the sermon and Miss Margaret Streeter led in the devotions.

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surer, J. Carl Gallaher. FIRST BAPTIST

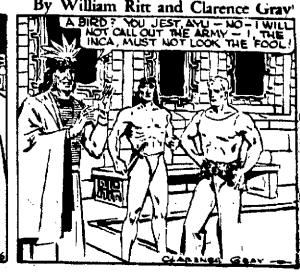
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CITY







DRESS UP

VAN RAALTE

French nude.

pearl, white, biscuit, black, Silk

\$1.00

Your Easter

BAG

May be Silk

Leather or

Homespun

\$1.98

Your best looking outfit

cannot be complete with-

Brown and Navy.

? Brand

Easter Sale

Chiffon Hose

My oh my, how we would like

to tell you who made these hose but we promised not to, due to

the fact that they are slightly ir-

regular-they're hose, that could

not pass the RIGID test of this

famous manufacturer. But here's

you examine their details, you'll

recognize the brand at once. . . .

AND every pair will be thor-

oughly examined before they

leave the department.

a tip-when you see them, when

CHEER UP!

GLOVES

To Include in the

Easter Picture

\$2.25

Main Floor

IMPORTED KID — Novelty slipon with embroidery and applique. Grey, navy, white, beige and

GENUINE PLGSKIN

natural, grey and \$2.48

IMPORTED FRENCH KID

Novelty cuffs with wide
flare—plain and mousquetaire, All \$2.98

spring colors

Stroller

Moonlight

Cold Spell Pushed East

Pimples Relieved

The cold weather of the United

Taffy

West Blocked Polar Air,

Mist

Gaiety

Mustane

Rose Dijon

Beige, eggshell, white, brown

Motion Picture Employe Found

Widow Of Eric D. Madison Is Being Hunted, Seen To Leave Apartment, On Coast

POLICE DISCOVER BLOOD ON FLOOR

(International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, MAR. 26.—Search for a beautiful woman was in progress today following the finding of the builet-riddled body of Eric D.
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